Tele-News
471-6666

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sundays in Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri

10 ¢ PER COPY OUR 60TH YEAR | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1971 | 20 PAGES | NUMBER 153

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Nixon's economic pie-in-face may awaken Americans; other nations beat us in productivity and quality; Army still spends millions on copter we don't n e e d

Fire Insurance Rate Cut for Semo Region

The Missouri Inspection Bureau today was ordered to lower the fire insurance rates in Southeast Missorui to conform to rates charged the rest of the state.

In a speech to the annual convention of the Missouri Association of Independent Insurance Agents in Osage Beach, State Superintendent of Insurance William McCaskill, said he had ordered the bureau and companies independent of it to take steps to eliminate "discriminatory rate differential" by Sept. 30.

McCaskill did not say how much the rate must be lowered beyond requiring that it be the same as for the rest of the state.

A Sikeston insurance agent said the deduction would amount to nearly an eight per cent.

He said property owners who now pay an annual premium of $45 for fire insurance on $10,000 home will pay $35. For fire insurance on a $20,000 home, he said, the premium will be reduced from $80 to $57.

The reduction applies only to dwellings. Commercial fire insurance rates are in line with the rates for the rest of the state.

The action grew out of a complaint by the Southeast Missouri Association of InsuranceAgents in a hearing with state insurance officials in Sikeston last month.

The agents charged that Southeast Missouri rates in Dunklin, New Madrid, Mississippi, Pemiscot, Stoddard and Scott counties were 10 to 15 per cent higher than rates in the rest of the state.

The rates charged the six Southeast Missouri counties were approved by the Missouri Division of Insurance in 1958 when statistics disclosed that the area was a higher risk area than the rest of the state.

Southeast Missouri agents contended tht the six counties were no longer in the high-risk catagory and requested the Missouri Inspection Bureau to examine the rate differential and lower the Southeast Missouri rates.

McCaskill said that a letter from his office to the inspection bureau notified interested persons that upon written request the division of insurance will hold a hearing on rate reduction on any complaint received before Sept. 20.

McCaskill also said "The inspection bureau is presently being examined as required by law and the report is expected to be completed shortly."

McCaskill charged the Missouri fire rating act, which was adopted in 1914, was outdated and "no longer responsive to good regulations and a competitive market."

He said a task force, headed by Deputy Superintendent James Schmitt, will draft a new fire rating act to be presented to the January session of the state legislature.

Regarding Back Hoe Theft

FBI Enters Investigation

Federal Bureau of Investigation agents in Cape Girardeau disclosed this morning that their office has entered the investigation of the theft of a $13,000 back hoe from C and S Implement Company in Miner Monday night. The back hoe was found Tuesday morning on Kentucky Highway 1124 near the body of 37-year-old Hershel Duncan.

Duncan was struck by a car while lying on the highway.

FBI officials said they are investigating, who stole and transported the farm implement across the Missouri state border, and will try to determine its destination.

They said it was customary for their office to investigate when more than $5,000 in stolen property is transported across a state line.

Scott county sheriff's officers found Duncan's 1966 red Volkswagen abandoned on the parking lot of the Ramada Inn in Miner. Officers said they could not determine when the car had been parked there or how Duncan traveled to Kentucky.

Kentucky state police said yesterday that when the car was found they would know some of the answers to the mystery surrounding the death.

Investigation by Kentucky police disclosed that Duncan had attempted to sell the back hoe earlier in the week to residents of the Mayfield area. They said he asked $5,000 for it.

Kentucky officials said they doubted that Duncan was a member of a Louisville-based theft ring and reported they felt he had been "working independently."

Officers in Kentucky and Missouri continued to press the search for the vehicle used to haul or pull the back hoe from Sikeston to Kentucky. Kentucky police said they believe the back hoe was transported by someone who would have knowledge of what happened to Duncan.

Scott county officials said that two Vienna, Ill., men were questioned yesterday about the theft, but no arrests were made.

A $6,000 John Deere tractor was stolen from the L. F. LaPlant farm four miles of Sikeston on route AA Friday at 10:30 p.m., but Sheriff John Dennis said he saw no connection between the two thefts.

A coroner's inquest to determine the cause and circumstances of Duncan's death has been called for 3 p.m. Sept. 1 in the Graves county courthouse in Mayfield.

Services for Duncan were today at 2 p.m. in the Nunnelee Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Vernon Guttenfelter, pastor of the Tanner Street Church of God, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Billy Ray Owens, pastor of the Lilbourn Church of God.

The body was taken to the Antioch Methodist cemetery near Monroe, La. for a graveside service at 10 p.m. Friday.

One Each Day - -



It appears fall harvest will be bountiful, in much of the Southeast Missouri. This picture was taken of apple trees on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Bridwell of Canalou.

Most Teacher Salary Increases OK

WASHINGTON (AP) — Against a growing wall of union opposition to President Nixon's wage-price freeze, the government has opened the door a crack to allow most teachers a pay raise this fall.

"It's just a matter of equity," an Office of Emergency Preparedness spokesman said Wednesday in explaining the new interpretation.

The National Education Association said the ruling affects 80 per cent of the nation's 2.1 million public school teachers. The government said it had no estimate, but had heard figures ranging from 75 to 90 per cent.

The AFL-CIO American Federation of Teachers said:

"We're happy about that but it still doesn't solve the problem. It puts a premium on foot-dragging boards of education that were waiting until two days before school opens to settle their contracts. The freeze came along and they're home free."

Whether teachers get their master-contract raises apparently will be up to school boards.

The original ruling by the Cost of Living Council had said teachers were barred from pay raises if their contract period started on or after Aug. 15, when Nixon announced the 90-day freeze.

Now the council has ruled teachers may receive raises if they are eligible to be paid over a 12-month period but are in fact paid over a 10-month period, provided the contract took effect before Aug. 15.

Officials said the ruling was an attempt to treat equally those summer-school teachers already being paid the higher rate and their colleagues who began work this fall on a 10-month pay basis.

Meanwhile, organized labor stepped up demands that employers put frozen pay hikes into escrow accounts until legal questions are settled over whether the money can be distributed when controls end.

Otherwise, the AFL-CIO Painters union said, "They will be putting into their own pockets dollars that belong to our members."

The union advised its 200,000 members to strike if necessary during the freeze to win pay hikes effective afterward and to back up the escrow account demand.

After a two-hour meeting Wednesday with AFL-CIO President George Meany, President Leonard Woodcock of the United Auto Workers pledged there will be no walkouts among 100,000 aerospace workers during the 90-day period.

But Woodcock described the freeze as unfair to workers, criticized Nixon's proposed 10-per-cent investment tax credit for business and expressed concern over what type economic controls might be imposed after the freeze ends.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, in a speech to executives at Miami Beach, said the administration's economic package is along the lines proposed earlier by Sens. George McGovern of South Dakota and Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, prospective Democratic presidential candidates who have criticized the new program.

In an apparent attempt to soothe Meany's anger at earlier administration criticism leveled at him, Agnew said the AFLCIO patriarch "is a patriotic American and, when it comes to the crunch, I am convinced he will put the interests of all Americans ahead of the interests of any group—because the public interest is the workers' interest."

A new attack on the freeze came from Floyd Smith, president of the AFL-CIO International Association of Machinists, with 1 million members.

"The President's action amounts to strikebreaking," said Smith, who decried the lack of controls on interest and profits and advised some 8,000 striking Machinists to stay out until they win acceptable contracts to go into effect after the freeze.

Foreign automakers began posting price increases on 1971 cars coming into the country after Nixon imposed a 10-percent import surcharge.

Largest Attack In 3 Months

SAIGON (AP) — The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong launched the largest number of attacks in nearly three months in an apparent effort to terrorize South Vietnam's National Assembly election Sunday, the South Vietnamese command reported today.

A communique reported 38 enemy attacks against South Vietnamese military units and civilians, including 19 rocket and mortar shellings, during the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today. The U.S. Command reported four attacks on American forces.

Hit and Run Victim

Man Steps from Car to Death

HAYTI — Donald Muse, 26, of route three, Portageville, was dead on arrival at Pemiscot County Memorial hospital, Hayti, after being struck by a hit and run driver while standing beside Interstate 55 west service road four miles north of Hayti.

At 12:30 a.m. today a 1969 Ford going north, driven by Muse, stopped by the road, the highway patrol said, and when Muse got out of the car a vehicle, traveling south, struck Muse's car door and knocked Muse 85 feet into a guard rail.

He was employed by Guardsmark at St. Jude Industrial Park near Marston.

He was born Aug. 1, 1945 in St. Louis, a son of Arthur Senator and Dorothy Muse of Boekerton.

Survivors include his parents; his wife, one daughter, Teresa Ann Muse; and two brothers, Harold D. Muse and Arthur Senator Muse Jr., all of Boekerton.

The body is at Jimmy Osburn Funeral Home in Wardell.

Witness Again Refuses

FT. McPHERSON, Ga. (AP) — A key prosecution witness in Army Capt. Ernest L. Medina's murder trial again invoked the 5th Amendment today, refusing to testify. The military judge, Col. Kenneth Howard, cited him for contempt of court.

The witness, Frederick Widmer of Lower Burrell, Pa., was identified by an earlier courtmartial witness as the member of Medina's command group who shot and badly wounded a Vietnamese boy on the day of the My Lai assault.

Howard told Widmer,

See No. 1, Page 12

Inside News

Page 3 -- Beta Sigma Phi executive council meets.
Page 7 -- Cotton production up, demand short.
Page 9 -- Torre leads Cardinal attack.
Page 11 -- Burlison speaks to Malden club.
Page 13 -- Howardville faculty listed.
Page 16 -- New Hamburg: Germany revisited

Dennis Standard's Committee

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Scott County Sheriff John Dennis was today appointed member of on a newly formed Missouri jail standards committee. The appointment was made by Sedalia Sheriff Emmett W. Fairfax, president of the Missouri Sheriff's Association.

Fairfax said the committee is designed to develop guidlines for minimum Missouri jail standards.

The committee will be headed by Sheriff Kenneth Carnes of Jackson county and will work with the Missouri Law Enforcement Assistance Council in developing the guildelines.

Also serving on the committee are Ted Salmon of Callaway county and Wyman Basinger of Cole county.

Weather

Clear and cooler tonight with low around 60; Friday mostly sunny with high around 90; probably of measurable rain 5 per cent tonight and 10 per cent Friday.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Mild weather should prevail for the period Saturday through Monday; morning low Saturday should range from upper 50s to the low 60s; afternoon high from the low to mid 80s; a warming trend into Monday should bring the morning low up to the mid60s to around 70 with afternoon high in the mid to upper 80s; there is a chance of showers Sunday and Monday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 89 and 69 degrees.

Sunset today ..... 7:37 p.m.
Sunrise Tomorrow .. 6:24 a.m.
Moonset tonight .. 10:03 p.m.
First Quarter Aug.28

Mercury, the planet nearest the sun, is between the earth and the sun today isinvisible. Mercury will be a morning star next month.

Man Plays 27 On His 81st

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo. (AP) — Grover Greer, 81, was given a birthday party at the Poplar Bluff city hall Wednesday. He downed a piece of cake and ran out, saying:

"I have to hurry and meet the boys for 27 holes of golf."

Greer, who is manager of the city's cemetery, is always on the go, despite his age. And he plays a pretty good game of golf, says his associates.

Man Robbed, Locked in Own Car Trunk

CHARLESTON — Two men held up the Fisca service station, highway 60 near the Cairo bridge in Mississippi county, Wednesday night and escaped with an undertermined amount of cash.

Robert Hafford, attendent, told highway patrolmen two men, both wearing masks, came to the station at 9:25 p.m. and demanded money.

After taking the money, the robbers locked Hafford in the trunk of his car.

The highway patrol and Mississippi county authorities are investigating.



Ireland Has Long History of Strife

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The violence that has been wracking Northern Ireland is another chapter in a history of strife, stemming from religious rivalries.

When Ireland was partitioned in 1921, the six northern counties, where two-thirds of the people were Protestants, became a province of Britain. The rest of the island, where 95 per cent of the population was Roman Catholic, became independent.

In half a century of political control, Northern Ireland's Protestants have failed to win the allegiance of the Catholic minority who complain of discrimination in housing, jobs and voting rights.

Also at issue has been the centuries-old strife between Ireland and Britain. King George V opened the first Northern Ireland parliament on June 22, 1921, amid hopes that this ancient struggle could be ended.

The Northern Protestants fought against the original plan to give all of Ireland home rule. They feared they would be swamped by the Roman Catholics from the South.

Instead it was decided that Ireland should have two Parliaments, one in Belfast and one in Dublin. From them would be appointed a Council of Ireland which, it was hoped, would gradually unite the country.

The council never got off the ground, however, because the Southern Irish ignored it. Instead of uniting, the two parts of Ireland drifted apart into different social and political systems. The North, or Ulster, retained provincial status, while the South became a free state until 1949 when it was proclaimed a republic.

In the past two years, scores of persons have died violently in the North, including a number of British soldiers who were called out in August 1969 to try to keep peace between the feuding Protestant and Catholic communities.

Unemployment in Northern Ireland amounts to 7.7 per cent of the population, or double the average for the United Kingdom.

Attempts to tear down the barriers between Catholic and Protestant sector and bring the two sides together have failed. Catholics insist on separate church schools and Protestants refuse to live next to Catholics.

The Irish Republican Army -- IRA -- has sworn to run the British out of Ireland, even though it means a bloodbath with Belfast's Catholics the chief victims. Irish nationalists reason that a bloodbath would force an armed takeover by the southern Republic, and Ireland would become a united land. This is the dream of many Northern Catholics who are convinced they are otherwise doomed.

Opposing the IRA is the Protestant Ulster Volunteer Force which is also outlawed, but well trained and well armed according to security officials.

The Ulster force is determined to fight any attempt to put the North under the rule of Dublin. Students of the Irish question say that the Force would also fight any attempt to abolish the provincial parliament in the North and bring in direct rule from London.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid, St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801
By Carrier: 45 cents or By Mail: There Carrier Service is not avilable.
State of Missouri— 1 year, $15.00; 6 months, $8.00; 3 months, $5.00.
All Other States— 1 year, $20.00; 6 months, $11.00; 3 months, $6.00.

Thursday, August 26 — Billy Joe McCalister first to swim the Atlantic underwater ... unsuccessfully.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

After a man passes forty years of age, he should make at least two new friends a month to fill the places of old ones who are taken by death.

* * *

90-DAY TEST TO
FIGHT INFLATION

We don't happen to be among those people who believe that Congress, the state legislature, county commissioners and city officials can pass a law or ordinance to bring us instant and continuing prosperity.

When politicians brag about prosperity as though they created it, you can be sure it is the "false prosperity" usually brought on by a war-economy or the use of deficit spending which has brought on the need for wage-price controls.

What happens in the next 90 days under the Nixon plan will depend greatly on the return of confidence by individuals and honest descipline of business and labor in trying to solve the inflation curse of America. When the American housewife, in particular, finds the price of products stabilized, then the market place will have solved a part of the wage-price spiral. Business, industry and labor still haven't found a common ground of agreement that will make this nation competitive in selling many products in the world market, which is a reason for much unemployment here.

Furthermore, we are very fortunate to be among the few nations that has a surplus of farm products and are able to supply other nations who can't feed their own people.

So at first glance the picture looks pretty good. But let's face the fact that government, federal, state and local, still are run by the spenders who haven't really taken their pledge to tightenup on spending and strive to reduce taxes very seriously. We have yet to hear the National Education Association and its local teaching professionals express any desire to keep their costs down and even agree to reduce some of their expensive proposals.

The next 90 days are a critical test for all Americans whether rich or poor, employed or unemployed, Democrat or Republican -- because there is nothing more important to every individual's future than to halt inflation before we face an economic bust.

As a country publisher, we don't pretend to being smart like the economists whose wisdom is now being questioned, but we know when we Americans have been planting the seeds of our own economic destruction. Any dam fool can tell when the U. S. dollar isn't what it used to be in purchasing power and won't be until we do something about it.

For those of us who are responsible for spending the next and the next generations' resources and incomes, we should be more than ashamed for the over $300 billion debt we leave for them to pay off, if they ever can. That is a burden that we should try to shoulder now and quit trying to live like big shots when we actually owe more than we can pay for.

When the farm boys and girls who drifted to the city for those big wages and high living start heading back, then we'll know that we are winning in a peace economy. It will even relieve the big cities of their welfare problems or whatever you want to call them.

The majority of American people have the gumption and get-up to bring our nation back on the track. If our public servants or officials won't listen, then let's kick them out and put in the right kind of men and women to serve us.

* * *

Any woman who agrees that life begins at forty wasn't born yesterday.

* * *

W. W. Busby, soldier of fortune, world traveler antiquarian and addict of nostalgia, passes along, a gem from Oliver Wendell Holmes:

"To be 70 years young is something more cheering and hopeful then to be 40 years old."

It was this same Justice Holmes who, at great age, saw the wind whip girls' skirts into the stratosphere and remarked, "Ah, to be 70 again!"

* * *

Every man knows better than he hopes.

* * *

HOW TO LOSE JOBS

Experience is a good teacher and it teaches some hard lessons. The trouble is too many of us -- employers, labor leaders and workers -- refuse to learn the lessons of experience.

According to the Indianapolis Star, last November the United Auto Workers union blackjacked the Frigidaire Division of General Motors in Dayton, Ohio, into a juicy new contract that provided wages and benefits in line with those the auto workers got. In fact, the contract called for them to be paid $2 an hour more than appliance workers in other companies.

There was joy in Dayton when the contract was announced. Workers were pleased that they had won such huge increases in pay.

But there is sorrow in Dayton today. It has just been announced that 1,152 more employes of Frigidaire are being laid off. Altogether 3,220 workers have been handed their pink slips in the last seven months.

They are not being laid off because they work for hard-hearted employers. They are being laid off because they have soft-hearted employers and soft-headed union leaders.

Because of the increased labor costs resulting from the wage increases, Frigidaire's products can't meet the prices of their foreign and domestic competition. Sales have dropped. Business has sagged. So jobs have been lost. So far more than 25 per cent of the "lucky" Frigidaire workers are out of work.

What they and their leaders and their employers have not learned were the lessons of economic experience. If you increase wages, and workers do not increase their productivity, the price of what they produce automatically goes up. If the price goes up above that of the competition sales are lost and jobs disappear.

It always happens. But too many of us just refuse to believe it -- until it is too late.

* * *

It is impolite to talk during the rendering of a musical selection as it is to talk during a lecture or a sermon. If you do not care for music, you should respect the rights of those who do. When a man is listening to a selection that pleases him, it is a great annoyance if he is spoken to. It is as impolite as eating with your knife.

* * *

Wherever you see a sign "No Credit," you usually can get it.

* * *

Old Men, like old laces, wear best on old women. Kentucky Proverb.

* * *

THE U.N. AND THE
RIGHT TO LIFE

In the past the United Nations has issued many documents which called for actions which would seriously violate individual rights. Often this organization has assumed for itself the authority to interfere in every area of life.

A recent example of this is the 151-page report on science and technology which will be presented to the General Assembly in the fall of this year. In this report, Secretary General U Thant has proposed a United Nations study of euthanasia, U Thant questioned "whether there is a point beyond which intensive methods to keep incurably ill or very elderly patients alive should no longer be applied."

The right to life is the basis of all other rights, yet this right is under attack on many fronts today. Legalized euthanasia is being proposed. Now apparently the United Nations is going to join in this attack on the right to life on the incurable ill and the elderly.

Although U Thant has asked only for a "study" of the question, the report clearly indicates what the results of that study are likely to be. For example, it quotes a professor of surgery in Warsaw, Witold Rudowski, who stated that a surgeon is cruel "If he goes on prolonging a life that can never again have purpose or meaning."

The question of euthanasia is a deeply moral question. As much, it is not an appropriate subject for a United Nations "study." The United Nations has no right to interfere in this area. The United States delegation to the UN should take the lead in denouncing this proposal.

* * *

FOOD FOR THOUGHT, MAO

If the Red Chinese want to do business with Americans, they are going to have to learn a few things about the inscrutable Occident.

One mediate chore for them is to devise a suitable ideograph for a new idea called "consumerism."

It happens that most of the first shipment of foodstuffs from Red China to the United States in more than 20 years was detained by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

Why? Faulty labeling.

Among items detained were cans of chrysanthemum tea, whose labels claimed therapeutic effects as a "sedative, eye-brightener, liver-soother, anti-inflamatory and heat reliever." Cans of vegetable soup claimed to be "for strengthening the stomach and expelling rheumatism."

It was a small shipment, only about two tons of food worth $3,500. But if the Chinese want to expand the trade, they may as well learn about our peculiarities from the beginning. Either they substantiate these claims in the future or change the labels.

It's kind of funny, though. Here was a capitalist government, which we know is devoted to exploiting the common person, seizing "improperly labeled" goods manufactured in a Communist country, which we all know is a people's paradise.

* * *

Let a "free horse" come along, and you are surprised at the number of people who climb on. Don't you feel a little like climbing on yourself?

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — If you want to know on what flimsy foundations your life is built, all you have to do is take a two-week vacation.

You'd think your household and job could coast along without you for at least that long, but what do you find when you return? You find everything is in chaos.

To itemize a few of the minor and major disasters:

The small boy you paid $8 to cut your grass twice ran away from home without cutting it once. Your lawn looks like a jungle scene from a Tarzan movie.

On the front porch are 14 bottles of milk and 14 daily newspapers.

You wife runs into the kitchen and is relieved to find that she hadn't forgotten to turn off the gas jets after all. Half an hour later she discovers that the basement is flooded with rainwater because she forgot to close a cellar window.

That two pounds of fish she failed to transfer to the freezer compartment didn't exactly make the refrigerator smell like incense either.

There is something wrong with the television set. All it seems to be able to get are silent movies and replays of professional football games contested between 1965 and 1970. Every other program comes up tweedy.

Your daughter emerges from her room weeping. Her private phone—the most precious possession of her life—has been turned off. It develops that she forgot to pay the bill for the fourth straight month.

Your son is in a morose mood, too. He has found another "Dear John" letter in the mailbox from his girl friend, the sixth one of the year.

You go out to the backyard to get away from it all, but there's no consolation there. Your flower beds have been rain-beaten to shreds, your prize tomato plants are bearing what appear to be midget green pigeon eggs. You look up at the house and see that one of the neighbor's kids must have knocked a home run through your bedroom window. Probably both beds are soaking wet from the storm.

Well, at least things will be shipshape at the office. But the boss is roaring mad when you show up for work.

"I never thought you did anything around here, but the guy I told to do your work quit the day after you left!" he shouts. "I want you to straighten out the mess by nightfall—or heads will roll in all directors. I'm trying to run a business, not a rest center."

But as you creep back into your rut you have secret feeling of exhilaration. Things are in an uproar, but wouldn't it be worse if you returned and found everything in apple pie order and that your small world had spun on successfully without guiding hand at the tiller?

Sometimes it is nice to be missed.

Two Sides of Democracy



TOMORROW

AUGUST 27 — FRIDAY

LYNDON B. JOHNSON'S BIRTHDAY. Aug. 27. 36th President of the U.S. born on this day in 1908.

THEODORE DREISER'S BIRTHDAY. 100th Anniversary of birth, in Terre Haute, IN, of famed American novelist (Aug. 27, 1871 - Dec. 28, 1945.)

* * *

UNION WAGE GAIN
HITS RECORD HIGH
IN FIRST QUARTER

Union - negotiated wage increases continue to set new records, with the median settlement climbing a full cent in the first three months of 1970 to 22.7 cents an hour, according to a study by The Bureau of National Affairs, Inc., Washington.

Compared to a year earlier, the first - quarter settlement reflected a step -up of 2.9 cents an hour. The study, is based on an analysis of more than 500 agreements, each covering 50 workers or more.

Among manufacturing settlements alone, the median wage gain in the first quarter was 21.2 cents an hour, up 2.8 cents from the first quarter of 1969. Nonmanufacturing agreements provided a median gain of 26.3 cents, 1.6 cents above the opening quarter of 1969.

The analysis of first - quarter agreements included only 12 settlements in the construction industry. These high - cost settlements will carry a much heavier weight in the second and third quarters, since most collective bargaining in the construction industry occurs in the spring and early summer months. The median wage increase among the 12 settlements represented in the sample was 69.5 cents, up a steep 24.3 cents from a year earlier. Construction settlements for all of 1969 averaged 70.2 cents an hour.

* * *

When towing a trailer or mobile home, be sure that the coupling device is attached to the auto frame. Safety chains of welded steel should also be connected to both vehicle and trailer.

* * *

GOOD BUSINESS FOR
THE NATION

As a world power, as well as a seafaring nation, dependent upon world trade for sustenance, the U.S. had no alternative but to finally mend its fences in the matter of merchant ships. At last there is a general realization that a first -rate U.S. Merchant Marine is indispensable to our well - being and security. This is the underlying reason for the broad support that has been given to President Nixon's program of merchant ship construction.

However, there is another side to the merchant ship program that is still not understood in some quarters. That side is stated by Mr. James J. Reynolds, president of the American Institute of Merchant Shipping. "Too long", says Mr. Reynolds, "has there been the feeling in this country by the uninformed, both in and out of government, that the Merchant Marine is a drain on the economy rather than an asset; that it has survived ... off federal funds with little, if any, economic justification for its existence. This is not so. I have proof the American Merchant Marine is a proven money - maker and MONEY — SAVER FOR THIS COUNTRY"'

For proof, Mr. Reynolds cites the findings of the two - year study being undertaken by Harbridge House, entitled "The United States Merchant Marine in National Perspective." According to preliminary findings in a "cost benefit analysis" covering the 10-year period, 1958-1967, the study's statistics show the U.S. Merchant Marine contributed $11.5 billion in quantifiable benefits to the nation at a cost to the government of $2.7 billion. This represents a net benefit of $8.8 billion, or over $4 in benefits for each dollar of cost. These benefits derived from two categories: balance of payments and national security.

In the ten - year period under study, total balance of payments impact as a result of U.S. Merchant Marine operations was about $7.5 billion -- on the favorable side. Under the category of national security, the availability of U.S. merchant ships saved the government having to pay foreign - flag carriers an additional $4 billion for the shipment of military cargo in the past decade. Aside from its importance to national security, the maintenance of a first - rate U.S. Merchant Marine is simply good business.

* * *

HEARING AN ANGRY yelp from the bathroom, the young bride asked, "What's the matter, dear?"

We are unable to print directly his comments in this publication, but the first of his remarks were that his razor blade was dull and just wouldn't cut.

His puzzled wife was astonished, "That can't possible be! I know your whiskers aren't as hard as the pencil I trimmed yesterday!"

H.L. Hunt

THE MILITARY

From various sources at home and abroad we have been warned about our perilous situation in the field of military preparation. The balance is simply no longer in our favor. The multiplied millions of communistic Russia and China bear arms or have the capacity to do so. Cold, realistic statistics have seeped out of Washington and other capitals relaying a grim message that we run behind the Soviet Union in sophisticated devices of mass destruction. They either have, or soon will have the nuclear superiority to impose a blackmail surrender. Jane's Fighting Ships, an unofficial but highly respected and authoritative publication in London, warned recently that Russia is a "super power with a super navy" and will have the capability to decimate us in a couple of years.

But this picture of gloom , which should have scared the pants off us already, may not be the real crux of the problem. After all, we did not go into World Wars I and II prepared. Not physically, at least. But we had the heart to fight and to win. There was a magnificant esprit de corps about the land then, an elan as the French of 1914 called it.

If we are still imbued with the same sort of stuff now, it is beneath the surface. Newsmen in the television field shred the Defense Department. Extremists preach anarchy from the streets, burn the flag and torch the draft registration card. Those of us who advocate winning the war in Vietnam are considered social outcasts and nitwitted reactionaries. The President's Blue Ribbon Panel which assiduously studied our relative military situation pointed out the facts of life. We are running behind and are subject to becoming a second - rate power. And the panel assigned the principal reason to our attitude toward the military. This attitude is outright distrust and hostility.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON-- President Nixon's economy rattling, if it serves no other purpose, should jolt America out of its economic euphoria. For the unpleasant truth is that the U.S. is slipping.

The Japanese islands, just a few geographic dots on the globe, are rapidly overtaking the American giant as the world's greatest industrial power. The almighty dollar, the sun around which all other free currencies have revolved for a quarter of a century, has gone into eclipse.

American workers no longer produce the world's best goods. For too long, we have been confident and complacent. We have put private interests ahead of the national interest, ease before duty, luxury before sacrifice.

Our workers have been pampered, our corporations breast-fed from the Treasury, until they have lost their competitive edge. Such industrial lions as Lockheed and Penn Central, having been ripped up in the capitalistic jungle, have merely gone whimpering to the government trough. Like the lions that are fed daily in our zoological gardens, they no longer possess the keen instincts and reflexes necessary to survive in the jungle.

Unions and corporations alike are now squabbling for more spoils, rather than showing a patriotic interest in halting the nation's economic decline. Despite all the presidential blessings for the auto industry, for example, it took White House pressure to persuade Ford to roll back last month's price increase. And AFL- CIO boss George Meany, who considers himself a great patriot when it comes to denouncing communists, thumbed his nose at a White House appeal to help stabilize the economy.

American manufacturers, meanwhile, continue to build most of their new factories overseas, and bankers shift dollars to countries where new factories overseas, and bankers shift dollars to countries where they can command the highest interest rates. Pocketbook interests, apparently, are still put ahead of patriotism by most Americans.

CHEYENNE SCANDAL

The Army is blundering ahead with the Cheyenne helicopter despite new evidence, compiled by the Army itself, that the aircraft is hopelessly unsuited for its purpose.

The latest move, the award of $47.8 million contract to the financially troubled Lockheed Aircraft Corp., makes it seem the Nixon Administration will go to any wasteful length to keep Lockheed afloat

The Cheyenne is designed as a tank-killing gunship which would provide close air support for allied ground operations against enemy forces in Europe. It is loaded with ultra-sensitive electronic gadgetry to enable it to operate at night and in adverse weather.

The Army has insisted on going ahead with the project even though both the Air Force and the Marines are also developing aircraft. Of this whopping sum, the Cheyenne has consumed $435 million.

As if cost overruns and duplication were not enough, the Seventh Army in Europe has now come forward with a report seriously challenging the idea that a helicopter could provide air support in European combat.

The Seventh Army's report is being kept under wraps by the military. However, its findings are set forth in a draft study by Senators Charles "Mac" Mathias, R-Md., William Proxmire, D-Wis., and Rep. John Seiberling, D-Ohio.

"Conclusions from the Seventh Army Cavalry Evaluation in Europe," states the unpublished report, "show that helicopters, especially the Cheyenne, will be able to operate under poor weather conditions, but effectiveness is doubtful.

"In the case of the Cheyenne, under conditions of very poor weather, the optical tracking system of the TOW missile becomes very doubtful and although the Cheyenne is effectively hidden from the enemy, so is the enemy hidden from it."

Thus, despite the expensive electronic equipment, the Cheyenne would still be ineffective at night and in bad weather.

In addition, the Cheyenne would also be extremely vulnerable in an air support role. Add the report:

" Of eight senior officers responding to questionnaires about the evaluation, seven mentioned helicopter survivability as an aspect of the Air Cavalry concept that unfavorably impressed them."

The Congressmen's report cites another evidence of the Cheyenne's weakness and makes a lengthy comparative study of the Air Force's AX, a fixed-wing aircraft for close air support which is presently under development, and the Marine Corp's Harrier, also a fixed-wing plane which is now in production.

"The Cheyenne is a weapons system of dubious utility, questionable reliability and phenomenal cost," the report says. "We recommend the Cheyenne project be terminated."

The report concludes that "the close-support mission is performed most effectively with fixed= - wing aircraft....We recommend continued development of the AX." The report also recommends continued production of the Harrier through this year, which would leave the Marines with a total of 60 of the aircraft.

Footnote: The congressional report will be part of a series which will be published by the bipartisan Members of Congress for Peace Through Law.

PROXMIRE'S SOUNDINGS

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., is sampling the political air in California this week to see whether the muscle and the money is available for him to make a real drive for the presidential nomination.

One of Proxmire's top political operatives, Martin Lobel, talked secretly last week in San Francisco and Los Angeles with California Democrats. He reported back to Proxmire that despite the Wisconsin Senator's ferocious assaults on the aerospace industy, there was much positive talk about him.

Now Proxmire himself is using the opportunity of a scheduled speech at the University of California in Los Angeles to test the political wind. He'll be attacking Presidnet Nixon's economic policies and analysing the new wage-price freeze. Before and after the speech, he will talk with some selected California moneymen and politicos.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Kissinger's Secret Cadre Picks Teamsters House

Intellectual for Trip to Mao with Nixon

Washington : -- One problem of the planners of President Nixon's mission to Mao is: Who will be acceptable at No. 1 Fu Chien Street, Peking? That's the headquarters of what once was known as the All-China Federation of Trade Unions which before the cultural convulsion was headed by Mao's eminence grise, the graying, once-eminent Liu Shao-ch'i. Mr. Liu was convulsed into nothingness.

But President Nixon does believe he should take with him a full spectrum of American life -- labor leaders, business, scientists, men of other cultures, artists, et al. And thus Mr. Nixon's tight inner circle -- with an assist from the special Secret Service unit -- has been seeking a labor leader who would go with the delegation.

Their choice, according to those who are Kissinger-watchers now, inside and out of the White House, is big Harold Gibbons, fifth vice president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters -- once executive vice president under Jimmy Hoffa.

This will surprise virtually all of America's labor leadership--though it wasn't whipped up by any man from U.N.C.L.E. The urbane Mr. Gibbons hopped continents for a long time under Jimmy. He was as close as the Teamsters ever came to having an international affairs committee such as is directed by Jay Lovestone for the AFL-CIO and the retiring Victor Reuther for the United Auto Workers. Brother Gibbons, son of a coaldigger (one of 23 children), is Teamsters' house intellectual. He has been in and out of several colleges. He has run one labor school. He has seminared at Harvard. He has written textbooks. And he helped found the American Federation of Teachers.

Gibbons has had a long career, all the way from unionizing WPA workers running one of the first taxi strikes, unionizing for textile and retail unions and finally moving into the Teamsters more than two decades ago.

It was Harold at early conventions who moved the little "champ", Hoffa, along into the Teamsters vice presidency -- for which Jimmy reciprocated -- though Gibbons was, and is, the ideologue, and Hoffa didn't know the difference between a dialectic and a dialect.

The suave 61-year-old Gibbons always has been left of center, sort of a traditional militant Socialist, though it's deep under layers of urbanity now. He is an intimate of Frankie Sinatra, runs with the "Rat Pack,"and is high in entertainment society, as witness the special flight into New York the other day for Skouras's funeral.

Harold still can make his way through a maze of Trotskyites, revoluntionary policy-ers and any brand of radical around. Few realize that even Jimmy Hoffa learned a great deal about strike techniques from the old Trotskyite apparatus in Minneapolis in the days of gore.

So, in search of a labor type for the Peking mission, it was logical to think of Gibbons. Anyone who has read his "Missouri Teamster" knows of its distaste for pre-Nixon foreign policy in Vietnam and its hatred for Generalissimo Shiang kai-shek.

And back in 1950, he was part of a mission that went to France for the Economic Cooperation Administration (ECA) to study the influence of the Marshall Plan on unions. And in 1954 he went into the Middle East. And when Jimmy took over, Gibbons and Hoffa's executive assistant, Larry Steinberg of Toledo, were the Teamsters' international committee. Thus Gibbons and Hoffa's executive assistant, Larry Steinberg of Toledo, were the Teamster Thus Gibbons flew to London regularly for talks with the pro-Soviet Frank Cousins, then chief of the British teamsters, the Transport and General Workers Union, biggest in the empire.

So, when Mr. Nixon's planning cadres puzzled out their pieces, they realized they must have a worker delegate during the visit to the Communist and communizedChinese mainland.

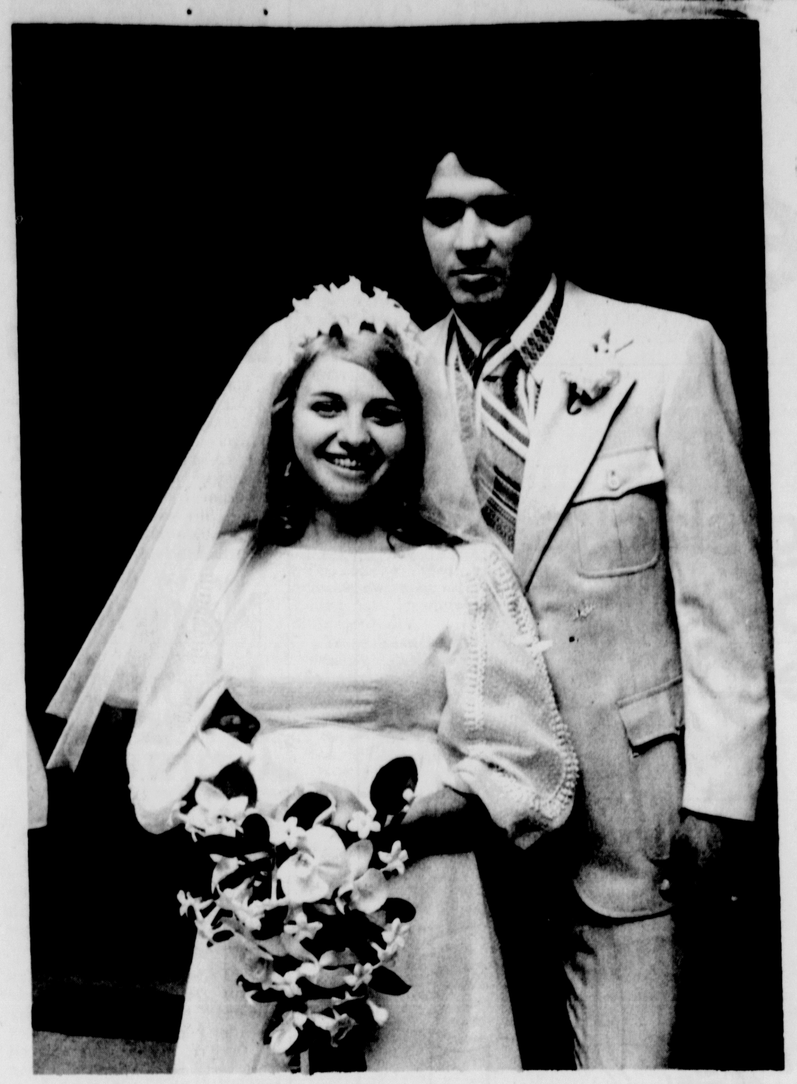
Certainly, after AFL-CIO President George Meany dubbed Mr. Nixon's mission to the Asian mainland as a "stunt," it would have been futile to turn to the angry labor chief, get turned down and have the world know that the White House was rebuffed.

Curmudgeon or no, Meany has an even-handed policy on so-called unions in dictatorial lands -- no labor exchanges be they with regimes of the right or left. Back in November, when Mr. Nixon and Meany were an odd couple, albeit still seeing each other, the labor chief told the President at a private breakfast:

'You do what you see fit but we will have no exchanges with Communist regimes." This was in reference to Tito's Yugoslavia.

So the planning cadres thought of the United Auto Workers Union which long has urged the recognition of Mainland China, its entry into the U.N., and a one-China policy. But it was doubtful that the militant union leaders,

Thus, the White House special inner group turned to the Teamsters' house intellect, Gibbons, though he is an (Edmund) Muskieite. It might have been a service to the Secret Service to keep this secret, but c'est la guerre.



Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lynn Proffer

Proffer-DeVasto

KIRKWOOD — Miss Francine Marie DeVasto of Kirkwood and Alfred Lynn Proffer of Memphis, were married Saturday at 11 a.m. in St. Peters Catholic church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony P. DeVasto of Kirkwood and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Proffer of Sikeston.

The Rev. Msgr. Alphonse Westhoff performed the ceremony.

Miss Kathleen Ann DeVasto of Kirkwood, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Larry Proffer of Sikeston was his brother's best man. Ushers were Raymond DeVasto of Kirkwood, brother of the bride and David Collier of Memphis.

A reception following the ceremony was held at Danna's Inn America. After a wedding trip to the Smoky Mountains the couple will be at home at 3855 Kearney in Memphis.

The bride is a senior at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau majoring in French. The groom is a senior at Memphis State University majoring in marketing.

Births

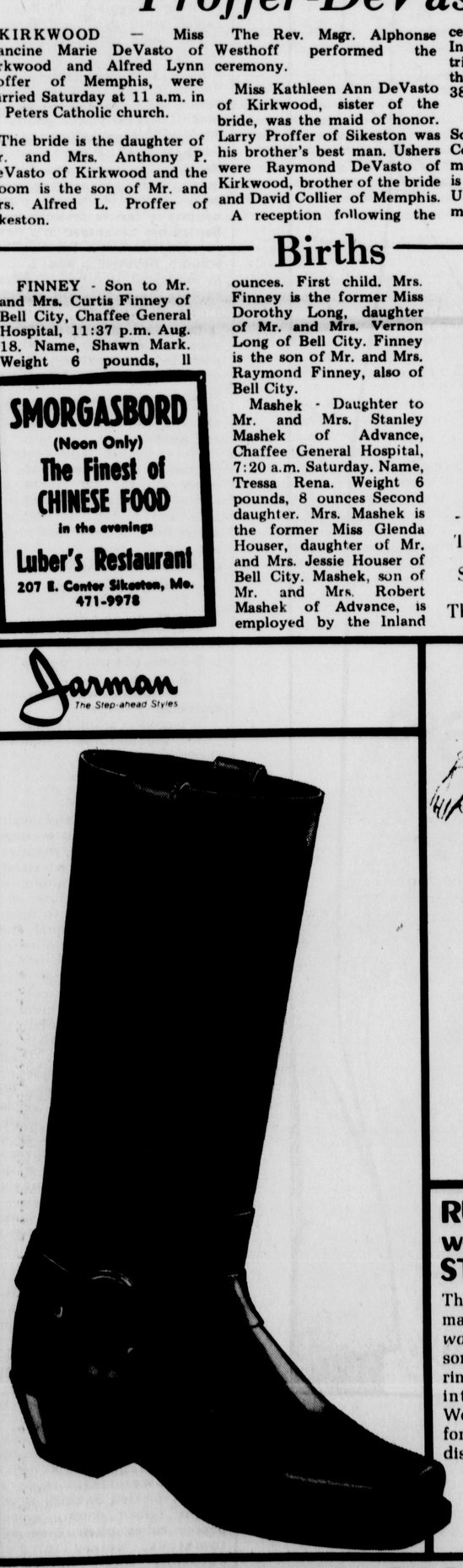
FINNEY - Son to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Finney of Bell City, Chaffee General Hospital, 11:37 p.m. Aug. 18. Name, Shawn Mark. Weight 6 pounds, ll ounces. First child. Mrs. Finney is the former Miss Dorothy Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Long of Bell City. Finney is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Finney, also of Bell City.

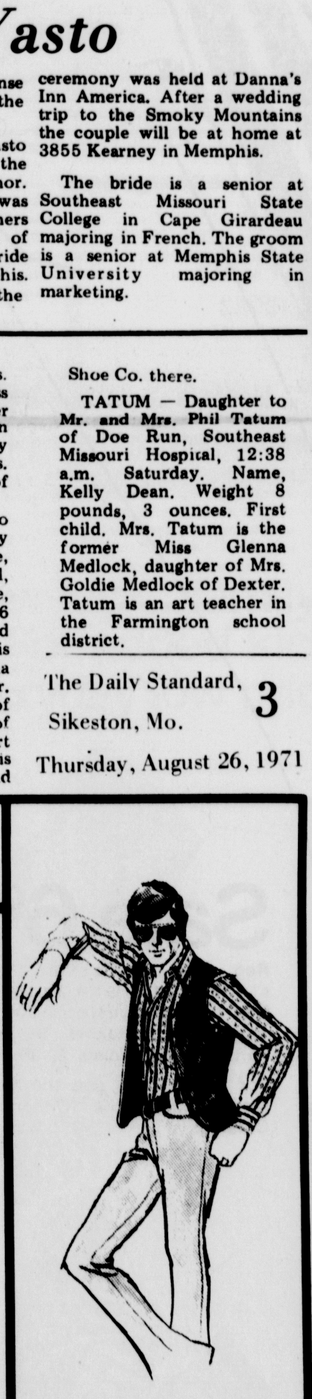
Mashek - Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mashek of Advance, Chaffee General Hospital, 7:20 a.m. Saturday. Name, Tressa Rena. Weight 6 pounds, 8 ounces Second daughter. Mrs. Mashek is the former Miss Glenda Houser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Houser of Bell City. Mashek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mashek of Advance, is employed by the Inland Shoe Co. there.

TATUM — Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Phil Tatum of Doe Run, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 12:38 a.m. Saturday. Name, Kelly Dean. Weight 8 pounds, 3 ounces. First child. Mrs. Tatum is the former Miss Glenna Medlock, daughter of Mrs. Goldie Medlock of Dexter. Tatum is an art teacher in the Farmington school district.

SMORGASBORD
(Noon Only)
The Finest of CHINESE FOOD
in the evenings
Luber's Restaurant
207 E. Center Sikeston, Mo.
471-9978

Jarman
The Step-ahead Styles





RUGGED is the word for JARMAN'S STIRRUP BOOT

This Wellington boot by Jarman is masculine *from the word go.* Tall, dark and handsome, and dressed up with ring harness. Once you slip into this oilhide-leather Wellington it'll be *Waterloo* for footwear dullness and discomfort.

JENKINS SHOES
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

Ann Landers

Care of Sick Parents Should Be Shared By All

Dear Ann Landers: When I was 20, my mother took seriously ill and since I was the youngest of seven children, and the only one who wasn't married, it fell on me to take care of my mother. I had to quit my job., give up my social life and be a nurse around the clock.

My brothers and sisters all said I was a good daughter to make such sacrifices for mon, but not one of them offered to give me a hand. While I would have given anything for a good night's sleep, they were taking two - week vacations.

After Mom died dad got sick, It was just assumed that I would take careof him as I did Mom. Well, I did, for eight years. Now I am in my middle 30's looks gone, health shot, and finding it very hard to hold a job. My brothers and sisters have no time for me. They are busy with their families and can't be bothered. I don't expect anyone to give me a medal, but I do think they owe me something for taking care of Mom and Dad all those years and relieving them of the responsibility. What do you say? -- R.A.

Dear R.A.: I say you should have wriitten to me before you quit your job and signed up as a free nurse around the clock for umpteen years. I would have told you to hold a tribal meeting and announce to one and all that the responsibility for mother must be split eight ways. You can do very little now about the lost years and the absence of appreciation.

I hope your letter will benefit others for whom it might not be too late. The responsibility for sick and aging partents should be borne by all the children. When one child accepts it, and expects to be cannonized -- he invariably ends up sad and sorry.

Dear Ann Landers: I am under 30, married less than seven years and already I am having "other woman" problems. I am ashamed to tell you that the "other woman" is a 15 - year - old teeny - bopper -- the daughter of our neighbors.

I noticed how chummy this girl was getting with Denny about a year ago. Her parents thought it was "cute" the way she sat on his lap and followed him from room to room. Now he is helping her with school assignments, mostly botony projects which require field trips in the woods. I am becoming highly suspicious since these expeditions have extended into summer vacation.

Last Saturday afternoon they spent the whole day together. When Denny came home late for supper I told him I didn't like the whole thing. He called me "crazy".

My question is this: Do you think I should talk to the girl's parents or will I make trouble? -- Torn.

Dear Torn: It looks like trouble either way, but you might have less serious trouble is you talk to the girl's parents NOW.

It may well be that the girl is out of control but you have the responsibility to let her parents know that you are uneasy about the relationship. Perhaps they can do something about it. It's certainly worth a try.

Dear Ann Landers: I'll make it quick. I know you're busy. He is a physical culture nut. Loves to walk everywhere. Picks dinner places miles away and insits that we walk back to burn up these calories. I love him madly but my feet are killing me. What should I do? -- March Fracture

Dear March: Pick a church with a short aisle, Sweetie.

Do you feel ill at ease . . . out of it? Is everybody having a good time but you? Write for Ann Landers' booklet, "The Key To Popularity," enclosing with your request 35c in coin and a long, self - addressed, stamped envelope.

College News

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Area students making a 3.5 grade point average for the summer session at Southeast Missouri State College were Margaret Housman, Anniston; Charles L. Naile, Benton; Nancy Tanner, Bernie; Ginger Brown, Sally Burke, Martha Pierceall and Debra Smith, Charleston; Patsy Heckert, Sandra Needham, Delta; Elissa Anderson and Judith Stuever, Dexter; Mari Reeves, East Prairie; Mike Burger, Illmo;

Blendia Phelp, Lilbourn; Danny Ward, Malden; Twyla Leach, Matthews; Donna Cokenour and Teresa Farrenburg, New Madrid; Larry Smith, Parma; Nancy Dismang, James Fisher, Betty Johnson, Joseph McDaniel, Alice McPherson, Billy McPherson, Denise Wheeler, Scott City; William Hunter, Michael Lambert, Larry Lancaster, Melinda Lawrence, Alan Long, Philip Matthews, Jerry Roberts, Donna Satterfield, Marcia Schlosser, Henry Smith, Diane Taylor, Sikeston.

FRESH PLUM PIE

Top crust only for this dessert.

4 cups pitted and quartered fresh plums
Sugar
1/2 teaspoon ground allspice
1/2 cup orange juice
1 1/2 cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/3 cup shortening
1/2 cup milk

Arrange plums in a 2-quart buttered baking dish. Mix in 2/3 cup sugar, allspice and orange juice. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and 2 tablespoons sugar; cut in shortening, add milk and mix to a soft dough. Roll dough 1/2 inch thick to fit top of baking dish and place over plums; cut vents in dough. Sprinkle with a little sugar. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven for 45 minutes. Serve warm. Makes 6 servings.

ENROLL FOR
PIANO & ORGAN LESSONS
Neva Taylor
Call 471-1486 after 4:00 pm



Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
Census Report 8-26-71

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med. -Surg.	114	100	6	8
Pediatrics	27	18	0	9
Obstetrics	14	4	0	10
Intensive Care	7	4	0	3

Patients scheduled for Admission Today: 5

EDITOR'S NOTE: There are six beds available for emergency use at all times. The number of new admissions is added to the six emergency beds to get the total of reserved emergency beds. The number of general admission beds available is arrived at by adding the number of patients and the number of reserved emergency beds together and subtracting from the number of total beds.

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released 8-25-71
Grace Cutliph, Charleston
Mrs. Sharon Kay Wilkison and baby boy, Dexter
Cora Stallings, Charleston
Ora D. Nall, Sikeston
Willis Reynolds, Sikeston
Ava Gail Condict, Sikeston
Vic Linley, East Prairie
Retha Jackson, Charleston
Sophia Siehr, Sikeston
Angela Heaton, Catron
David Allen, Sikeston
Emory Wofford, Howardsville
Rodney Fisher, New Madrid

Timothy Brown, Sikeston
Joe Robinson, Portageville
Eddie Webb, Morehouse
Norma D. Webb, Morehouse
Nancy Jenkins, Sikeston

Total patients discharged: 20
Total patients admitted: 12
Births: 0

EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT:
Accident Emerg.: 5
Medical Emerg.: 19
Others: 12

Total patients seen in Emerg. Rm.: 36

DEXTER MEMORIAL:
Admitted:
Nola Douglas, Bloomfield
Delcie Twittie, Dexter
Rocky Reeves, Parma
Ahleen Godfrey, Dexter
James Churchill, Dexter
Released:
Larry Drake, Canalou
Connie Boswell, Bloomfield
Gertie Turlington, Malden
Barbara Prez, Canalou
Charles Kerley, Essex
Sylvia Roper, Bloomfield
PEMISCOT MEMORIAL:
Admitted:
Walter Butts, Hayti
Esteller Walker, Hayti
May Malone, Caruthersville
William Wilks, Caruthersville
Annie Sanders, Portageville
Majorie Baxter, Steele
Rosie Finley, Bragg City
Eva Smith, Wardell
Michael Jones, Kennett
Released:
Arthur Swank, Hayti
Oathur Brown, Jr., Hayti
Gertie Moalman, Hayti
Pairlee Conway, Caruthersville
Alberta Dodson, Caruthersville
Sandra Arnold, Caruthersville
Betty Smelzer, Portageville
Ora Cheek, Wardell
Retta Hogan, Wardell
Lee Ashcraft, Cooter
Lucille Johnson, New Madrid



FIRST TO mode o'day
THEN BACK TO SCHOOL
Permanent Press
Girl's Dresses
SIZES 6-14
$3.99 TO $8.99
JUNIORS AND PETITES
$7.99 AND UP
SEVERAL SALE ITEMS LEFT AT BIG SAVINGS
$1.00 TO $10.00
mode o'day
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
SIKESTON, MO. PH. 471-4771



Mrs. Richard Lowell Carr

Carr-Vance

CHARLESTON — Miss Paula Marie Vance, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Vance, and Richard Lowell Carr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Carr, were married Aug. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in St. Henry's Catholic Church. The Rev. Fr. Michael F. Swalina officiated, assisted by the Rev. Fr. Steve Schneider.

The double ring ceremony took place before candlelight and flowers along the low altar. The couple knelt on a white prie-dieu during the singing of the Lord's Prayer.

Preceding the ceremony, organist Matt Bryant played selections and accompanied Miss Gay Goehri, who sang "One Hand, One Heart", "Somewhere", "Whither Thou Goest", and "The Lord's Prayer". Thy processional was Purcell's Trumpet Voluntary in D Major. Toccata Gloria by Widor was used for the recessional.

The bride was escorted down the white carpeted aisle by her father. She wore a formal length gown trimmed with Venetian lace, which was accented with clusters of seed pearls. The waist was marked with a band of lace. Lace overlaid the wedding ring neckline, and a scalloped lace jabot accented the front of the bodice. Full, sheer bishop sleeves ended with laced-trimmed cuffs. The demi-bell skirt was trimmed with more of the same type lace, with one row trellising down the center front of the skirt, and two rows trellised from the back waist to the bottom of the full, circular cathedral train, and continued on to mark the bottom of the train. She wore a Juliet cap, which was overlaid with Venetian lace entwined and sprinkled with jewels. An elbow-length veil of imported English silk illusion was attached. The veil was hand rolled. She carried a colonial bouquet containing two white orchids surrounded with white daisies and Lily of the Valley with long white streamers.

The bride's attendants were Mrs. Bill Benson, aunt of the bride, as matron of honor, Miss Kathy Byrum, maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert Uthoff and Miss Mary Elizabeth Benson, cousin of the bride.

Candleighters were Kevin and Scott Butler, cousins of the groom.

The groom chose Robert Uthoff, Sikeston, as his best man. Groomsmen were Paul Barnes, Bill Latimore and Gary Carr, cousin of the groom. The ushers were Larry Jackson and Mike French, cousin of the groom. John French, cousin of the groom, was ring bearer.

Honored guests were Mrs. L. C. DeVaney, grandmother of the bride, and Dell Hatton, grandfather of the groom.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Knight's of Columbus Hall. Miss Karen French, cousin of the groom, presided over the guest register

Mrs. James Robeson, aunt of the groom, Misses Judy Carr and Gina Carr, cousins of the groom, and Mrs. Bill Latimore served. Misses Sherri and Julie Latimore handed out rice bags to the guests.

Following the wedding reception, the groom's parents entertained the wedding party and guests at an outdoor barbeque in their backyard. Approximately 125 guests attended.

After a wedding trip to St. Louis, the couple is living at Mimosa Acres.

Delta Gamma Picnic

An executive council meeting of the Delta Gamma chapter of Beta Sigma Phi was held Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Bill Lewis.

Activities for the year were outlined. Rushing and the sorority opening day picnic were discussed.

The chapter will have a family picnic Sunday at 4 p.m. in Dudley Park.

The olive tree is a hardy specimen that bears its fruit under unusual climatic conditions balanced by sizzling summers and winter frosts.

Meetings

Parents Without Partners are forming in Sikeston. Anyone who is raising a child or children alone should call 472-0043 or 471-5589 for further information. There will be meetings to discuss single parent problems and social events.

TUESDAY

The Welcome Wagon bowling league will practice bowling at 9 a.m. Regular league bowling starts Sept. 7.

SUNDAY

There will be fellowship and singing at the Heritage House at 2:30 p.m.

BUSTER BROWN.



Have her best-dressed

Teacher's pet or not, your daughter will be proud in her smartly strapped Buster Brown. And you'll be pleased, too, knowing she has quality and fit you can count on.

Mastercharge Welcome

Norton's Shoe Store
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON
Leather refers to uppers



FASHIONED BY Patty®

WALK ON BY . . .

But you certainly won't go unnoticed in this Encron® Polyester Knit stripe with roll collar, short sleeves, a zipper front, and thong belt. Machine washable.

Colors: Wine, Black
Sizes: 10 to 16
$22.00

Vogue Dress Shop
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON
133 E. FRONT Open 9 to 5:30 471-4016

2 great sales for students.

Our shirt sale. For girls who never have enough shirts or money.



Sale 3.99 Reg. $5
Sale 4.99 Reg. $6
Sale 5.99 Reg. $7

Fashion shirts in all your favorite styles and colors. You'll find classic looks, peasant looks, and more. In fabrics galore, including lots of easy-care blends. Choose from stripes, prints and solids in autumn shades just right for mixing and matching. For misses' and junior sizes.

Men's flare leg slacks. Patterns or solids. Easy-care blends.



Sale 5.99

Reg. 6.98. Dress jeans of Penn-Prest® Dacron® polyester/Avril® rayon. In fancies, geometrics, solids, and plaids. Waist sizes 29-38.

Sale 6.99

Reg. 7.98. Men's flare leg slacks of Penn-Prest® Dacron® polyester/Orlon® acrylic/rayon flannel. In assorted solids. Waists 29-38

For extra sizes, see the Big Men's shop in the JCPenney Catalog.

JCPenney

The values are here every day.

Just say charge it at JC Penneys in the Kingsway Plaza Mall Open 9:30 to 9 Mon. thru Thrus. 9:30 to 9:30 Fri. and Sat.



CAROL WALDEN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burrell Walden of Sikeston, will attend the Baptist Memorial Hospital School of Nursing at Memphis. She will be in a three-year program to become a registered nurse. She will attend Memphis State University the first nine months.

Natural Foods Come To The Fore

NEW YORK — People who are into meatless diets don't have to settle for limp salads or soggy vegetables.

The secret of vegetarian menus is in your attitude toward the food. Is it any wonder people don't like veges if they're always overcooked and tasteless? When you plan on serving a vegetable as a main dish, it has to be something truly sensational. For example,creativity can turn simple eggplant into an exciting Eggplant Parmesan zinged with onion and garlic.

The same meal becomes a real feast when you start out with a gourmet treat. Idea: transform the humble bean into a zesty Black Bean Soup which proves if you're good to the food, it's good to you.

Vegetarians can enjoy delicious, balanced and filling meals, with foods ranging from zesty soups to hearty main courses to festive desserts, says September Seventeen in a new column, "Nature's Table." The column, devoted to what's now in foods will, in future months, explore many different aspects of natural cooking.

Rice, a vegetarian staple, goes curried with vegetables, plain in soup, hot with butter, or cold in salad. Be daring and spark up your salad a differeny way with some of the more exciting greens — dandelion and sorrel.

Nuts, packed with protein, provide a tasty addition to many dishes. To create an earthy dessert, drizzle chopped nuts and honey over chilled sliced fruit. Minced nuts make a tangy dip when mixed with cram chease and fresh herbs.

Black Bean Soup

1 pound dry black beans
1 large onion, chopped
1 green pepper, seeded and chopped
2 cloves of garlic, minced
1/3 cup olive oil
1 teaspoon leaf oregano, crumbled
¼ teaspoon ground cumin
1 medium-size tomato, chopped
1 tablespoon salt
1 bay leaf
2 lemons

Combine beans and eight cups of water in a large saucepan; boil two minutes removed from heat; let stand, covered, one hour. Drain liquid from beans and measure; add add water if needed to make eight cups; return liquid and beans to saucepan. Put olive oil in frying pan, saute onion, green pepper and garlic until soft; stir in oregano, cumin, and tomato; cook two minutes longer. Add to bean mixture. Add salt and bayleaf. Heat to boiling; reduce heat and simmer one-and-a-half hours or until beans are tender. To serve, remove half the beans with slotted spoon; mash roughly with a fork; stir back into soup to thicken. Squeeze one lemon. Add juice to soup for a fresh tang. Cut remaining lemon in thin crosswise slices. Pour soup into bowls and garnish with lemon slices. Makes about eight servings.

GARNISHES GALORE

When appetites are "maybe yes" or "maybe no," it's the attractive platter which will turn on the affirmative.

Cold meat platters, main dish salads, sandwiches, as well as hot meats will all look prettier if you use kabob garnishes. For vegetable-pickle combinations try any two or more of the following in building a kabob: cauliflowerettes, midget pickles, pickled or small fresh onions (green onion), green pepper cubes, plum or cherry tomatoes, celery pieces, cucumber slices, olives or radishes.

Headed For SeMo Area

Eagleton Urges Tougher Consumer Legislation

OSAGE BEACH, Mo. (AP) — Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton made a pitch for tougher consumer legislation today as he opened a "meet-the-people" swing through southeastern Missouri.

In a speech prepared for the Missouri Association of Idependent Insurance Agents, Eagleton said support is growing rapidly for a "consumer class action" law that would let consumers join in bringing a court action, sharing expenses and awards.

He said the consumer is "the forgotten American" and the Senate heard testimony recently that unfair marketing practices cost consumers as much as $200 billion a year.

He predicted the Senate would act soon on a law requiring manufacturers who advertise "fully warranted" products to repair or replace any defective product within a reasonable time and without charge.

Friday he goes to Poplar Bluff, Sikeston and Cape Girardeau before returning to St. Louis.

Sunday he starts a swing through southwestern Missouri.

25-Nation Group To Study U.S. Surtax

GENEVA (AP) — The United States and its major trading partners agreed early today to join in a special study of the U.S. import surtax and other nonmonetary measures in President Nixon's defend-the-dollar program.

At the U.S. insistence, Nixon's monetary measures to force a revaluation of the Japanese yen and major European currencies were barred from the study.

The other nations also agreed to take no retaliatory action against the President's 10 per cent surcharge on imports but made it clear they wanted it lifted as soon as possible.

The 25-nation study group was set up by the council of the international trade organization known as GATT—the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. The group will start its work on Sept. 6 and is to report its findings to the GATT council by Sept. 20.

The group was told to "take into account the nature of the U.S. balance of payments difficulties, the rationale for the surcharge and the modalities of its implementation, the effect on trade, the possible effect on the economies of other contracting parties and in particular the effect on the economies of the developing countries."

Finland's GATT delegate, Klaus Sahlgren, will head the study group.

BENTON NEIGHBOR DAY
FRIDAY AUGUST 27th

GROUNDS OPEN AT 4:00 P.M.
AMERICAN BEAUTY RIDES
GREASED POLE CLIMB 7:00 P.M.
QUEEN CONTEST 7:30 P.M.
SQUARE DANCE 8:30 (Monroe Bollinger, Caller)
DANCE AT 9:00 'TIL– THE CHIMES OF FREEDOM

SATURDAY AUGUST 28th

MIDWAY OPENS AT 9:00 A.M. PARADE 10:30
ANTIQUE CAR SHOW 11:30 A.M. GAMES AND CONTESTS 11:30 A.M. HIGHWAY PATROL AND FORESTRY EXHIBITS 12:00 NOON– 10:00 P.M.
SKY DIVERS 2:00 P.M. AND 3:00 P.M.
HORESHOE PITCHING CONTEST 4:00 P.M.
TALENT SHOW 7:00 P.M.
GREASED PIG CHASED 9:00 P.M.
DANCE 9:00 'TIL – CHIMES OF FREEDOM

Teen-Age Policemen's Sons Accused Of Mutilating Children's Zoo Animals

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — Three teen-age boys, the sons of two Westchester County policemen, have been ordered to undergo psychiatric tests after being arrested and charged with the killing of 13 animals at a children's zoo.

Town Justice William R. Johnston ordered the three admitted to the county hospital "to determine their mental capability to stand trial."

Arrested were Ralph Triano Jr., 17, and his brother Jeffrey, 16, the sons of Detective Ralph Triano of the Harrison Police Department, and John J. Henry, 16, son of a Scarsdale patrolman.

A crowd of several hundred townspeople gathered outside the police headquarters in this suburban New York community Wednesday when word spread that arrests had been made in the case.

Many had expressed shock over the multilation and killing of 10 rabbits, 2 pigeons and 1 hen at the tiny zoo in West Harrison Memorial Park Monday night. Only a baby monkey, a bantam rooster and two guinea pigs escaped. Police supplied no motive for the slaughter.

The town supervisor's office reported receiving hundreds of calls from as far away as London and San Francisco. Many callers and several zoos offered to replace the dead animals.

Neil Armstrong Quits Space Agency For Teaching Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two years after his "one small step for a man, one giant leap for mankind" put the first footprint on the moon, Neil A. Armstrong is stepping from the space agency to the academic world.

"I believe space exploration 'is,'' and never will become 'was.' It is part of our mutual lives now and will remain so for the remainder of the history of man," he told reporters Wednesday in announcing he'll go back home to Ohio and become engineering professor at the University of Cincinnati.

Armstrong, desk-bound in recent months as a space agency official, grinned when reminded of his historic moon mission. He was asked if he'd fly spacecraft again if he had a chance. "I suppose I would—can you make me an offer[" he replied with a laugh.

Questioned about any ambition to enter Buckey State politics despite former astronaut John Glenn's lack of success, Armstrong laughed again. "I've already found out that Ohio isn't a good place to build a political future."

Armstrong, 41, is quitting a $36,000-a-year job as depu associate administrator for aeronautics in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Office of Advanced Research and Technology. But he'll continue as a special consultant.

U.S. Records Fourth Monthly Deficit In Row

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time in the nation's history, the United States recorded its fourth consecutive monthly trade deficit in July, the Commerce Department reported todav.

The July deficit of $304.1 million left the nation with a seven-month red ink figure of $676.4 million. This was also the first time a deficit has been recorded for that period of time.

The July trade figures supplied compelling reasons why President Nixon chose to slap a 10 per cent import surcharge Aug. 15 in an effort to protect the U.S. market and why he chose to cut the dollar loose from its traditional link with gold.

The Commerce Department said seasonally adjusted imports in July totalled $3.798 billion, while exports amounted to $3.494 billion.

Dr. Harold C. Passer, assistant Commerce secretary for economic affairs, said the July deficit "further reinforces the need for the temporary import surcharge and for the other new economic programs announced by President Nixon on Aug. 15."

Passer noted the seven-month deficit contrasted sharply with the nearly $2 billion surplus registered during this same period a year ago.

The department offered no opinion on whether Nixon's new program to help foreign trade would improve the trade picture in August, the first month that the new program could. August trade figures will be released in September.

SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) at SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to at of Congress, March 2, 1875, Saturday, 4th, 1950.
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801.
C.L. Blanton, Jr. .....Managing Editor
C.L. Blanton, III .....Business Manager
Paul Bumbarger.....Editor
Earl Jewell ..... Adv. Director
Allen M. Blanton.... Comm. Prtg. Mgr.
Glenn Greene ..... Circulation Mgr.

MEMBER
The Inland Daily Press Association
Audit Bureau of Circulation
Missouri Associated Dailies
Associated Press
The National Editorial Association

MEMBER
NATIONAL NEWSPAPER
Association - Founded 1885

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

National Advertising Representative
Wallace Witmer, Memphis, tnnessee

RATES–
CLASSIFIED RATES
Minimum charge $1.40; 18 cents per word for 3 insertions; 33 cents per word for 6 insertions; 5 cents per word each consecutive insertion. Deadline - 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display $1.54 per inch per insertion; $1.50 Extra Service Charge for Blind Ads; Cards of Thanks $2.50; In Memorium Ads $2.50
Display Advertising, per inch $1.54
Reading Notices, per line .....30 cents
Legal Notices at the Legal Rates
All subscriptions payable in advance. By carrier in city $1.95 per month, 45 cents week. By carrier surrounding towns $1.50 per month. By mail where carrier service is not available.

Mail in Mo.
1 year 15.00
6 months 8.00
3 months 5.00

Out of State
1 year 20.00
6 months 11.00
3 months 6.00

CORRECTION
PROFFERS WED. AD
SHOULD HAVE READ
KREY
PORK SAUSAGE
HOT OR MILD LB. **39c**

The new kick... family jean boots. For added kicks, check our everyday low prices!



8.99 In boys' sizes C, D. 8½ to 3. In prep sizes C, D. 3½ to 6. 9.99

9.99 In ladies' B. 4 to 10.

11.99 In men's sizes B. 8 to 12, 13. D. 8½ to 12, 13.

The perfect companions to today's jeans, slacks and pants fashions. Tan tone brushed leather kicker boots with genuine plantation crepe rubber soles and heels. Bring the whole family to Penneys and see what's afoot.

JCPenney
Why not charge it at JC Penneys in Kingsway Plaza Mall

At low JCPenney everyday prices he can wear a different outfit every day.

2.22 Every day
Cotton broadcloth/polyester sport shirt. Long point collar, short sleeves. Penn-Prest. Solids, stripes. Long sleeve model, 2.44



4.98 Every day
Penn-Prest® polyester/cotton jeans. Flare leg styling in solids. 6-20. Husky sizes . . . 5.49

2.98 Every day
Crew neck sport shirt; short sleeves, tipped collar. 100% fortrel yester/super knit. Solid 6-18



3.49 Every day
Flare leg style jeans. Polyester/cotton denim with double knee on sizes 6-12. Fashion colors. Sizes 6-20. Husky sizes . . . 3.98

1.99 Every day
100% acrylic knit shirt; sweater styling with crewneck, short sleeves. Solids, stripes.



5.98 Every day
Penn-Prest flare leg slacks: western styling in solids and patterns. Polyester/rayon . . . and more. 6-20. Husky sizes. 6.49

JCPenney
The values are here every day.
Why not charge it at JC Penneys today

Cervantes To Appeal Libel Suit Dismissal

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Mayor A. J. Cervantes of St. Louis plans to appeal a federal judge's dismissal of his $12 million libel suit against Life Magazine and its reporter, Denny Walsh.

U.S. District Court Judge James Meredith ruled Wednesday the mayor's legal action "wholly failed to establish" contentions that a 1970 Life article showed malice or reckless disregard for the truth, or damaged Cervantes' reputation.

The judge made no ruling on the truth of the article linking Cervantes with the underworld.

"Whether true or untrue (portions of the article dealt with in the suit) are based on substantial and credible information. The paragraphs are not, as plaintiff contends, fabrications of the defendants with no substantial corroboration," Meredith ruled.

Cervantes told an afternoon press conference he will appeal "because I believe a higher court will order a jury trial where all the facts will be brought out in the open."

Meredith ruled Life Magazine did not know the contested statements were false prior to publication, the mayor said. "Life has never claimed in court that its libelous statements about me were true. We will prove the article was false and that Life knew it was false before it printed it," he said.

The judge said four of 87 paragraphs in the article challenged by Cervantes "have little or no impact on the total article."

Challenged portions deal with Cervantes' association with certain persons and his appointment of attorney Morris Shenker to direct the St. Louis Crime Commission. In the article Shenker was described as "the leading spokesman for organized crime in this country."

The mayor's appeal will go to the U.S. 8th Circuit Court of Appeals.

Hearnes Airs Welfare Reform Views

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes has endorsed the plan to provide full federal funding for the aged, blind and disabled under the Social Security system.

He said this is non-controversial and "would give all of the states immediate financial relief from what has become an overwhelming welfare burden."

In a letter to Sen. Russell Long, D-La., made public Wednesday, Hearnes outlined his views on a bill pending in Long's Senate Finance Committee. The bill already has passed the House as H. R. 1.

Hearnes said he was speaking only as governor of Missouri, not as chairman of the National Governors' Conference, which has not yet prepared testimony on the measure.

He suggested that the committee drop a proposal to designate some 12-14 million persons as the "working poor" and give them a guaranteed annual income of $2,400 for an average family of four.

He predicted that would cause "staggering disorder" and said dropping the "working poor" from the bill would provide savings that woud permit raising the amount $2,400 to "a figure more nearly approaching the poverty level" for those already on the welfare rolls.

He suggested the committee consider adding poor single persons and childless persons now on welfare rolls who have been overlooked in the House bill.

Hearnes said improvements in long term nursing home care would be negated if federal financing is withdrawn in this field.

"The 60-day matching limit for care in a skilled nursing home as proposed (in the bill") should be removed," he said, "or there could be utter chaos in this most essential area of medical care."

At the same time, and for the same reasons, he said limits on federal funding or aid to those in mental and tuberculosis hospitals should be removed.

State costs would be greatly increased in Missouri and some other states, Hearnes said, unless a section is removed requiring the state to provide medicaid benefits for "the medically needy."

If the benefits for this group are left in the bill, Hearnes said, they should be financed wholly by federal money or Missouri and other states would face greatly increased state costs.

Under the bill, three different federal agencies, plus the state welfare department, would handle part of the program.

Hearnes said this would create great problems for the applicant in knowing where to go "and increases the potential for shuffling the applicant from agency to agency. We believe that a plan for centralized intake offices is essential to reducing unnecessary administration problems."

For example, he said, only one agency instead of two should be responsible for developing day care centers and any public service employment program for the needy should be financed 100 per cent by the federal government.

Broken Toe Grounds Julie's Teaching Job

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — Julie Nixon Eisenhower has accepted "with extreme disappointment" a medical decision to give up her teaching job in Florida because of a broken toe, the Western White House reports.

The injury to President Nixon's daughter proved to be more serious than first indicated, Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler disclosed Wednesday.

He said X rays showed the big toe on the left foot had been "shattered and crushed" when a book cart toppled onto Julie's foot the second day on the job as a third grade teacher at Atlantic Beach Elementary School.

Julie probably will be in a cast up to her knee for four to six weeks and will have to stay off her foot for some time.

"In fairness to the youngsters in her class," Ziegler said, and on the "strong recommendation" of White House physician Dr. Walter Tkach, Julie decided to give up a full-time school job for the fall semester. It was her first teaching assignment.

Instead, she has arranged, when she's able, to join the school's unpaid volunteer teacher aide program and help out in the classrooms.

Her mother, Pat, flew to Florida Wednesday to stay with Julie, who was in "a great deal of pain" after the Tuesday accident, the White House said.



Falkoff's
104 FRONT 471-9331
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON
Monday through Thursday 9 to 5:30 -
Fri. 9 to 7 - Sat. 9 to 8
WE HONOR BANKAMERICARD AND MASTERCHARGE SHOPPER CHARGE

SAVE—SAVE—SAVE
Special Rack of
DRESSES & ASSORTED APPAREL
Up To 60% Savings
Check Special Table of Bargains
Sale Thurs., Fri., Sat.
New shipment of Justin Boots and Resistol Western Hats Just Received
Headquarters for Back-to-School
BRADEN'S
East Prairie, Mo. Phone 649 2111

MEMBER
RADIO FOOD STORES
HOME OWNED
Courtesy-Quality-Economy
RADIO
McKnight-Keaton Grocer Co.,
DISTRIBUTOR
SIKESTON, MO.

RADIO RED PITTED CHERRIES NO. 303 CAN ONLY 29¢
RADIO FINE PORK & BEANS 2 NO. 303 CANS 29¢
DOLLY MADISON FACIAL TYPE TISSUE 10 ROLLS 89¢

Every Item in this advertisement is a "buy" - but we are especially proud of our offering of RADIO RED CHERRIES, RADIO PORK & BEANS and DOLLY MADISON facial type bathroom tissue! No better buys in anybody's store.

MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE 10 OZ. JAR $1.59 WITH THIS COUPON
COUPONS GOOD ONLY AT RADIO FOOD STORES EXPIRES AUGUST 30

YUBAN "electromatic" COFFEE POUND CAN 89¢ WITH THIS COUPON
COUPONS GOOD ONLY AT RADIO FOOD STORES EXPIRES AUGUST 30

SWANSDOWN ANGEL FOOD Cake Mix 2 BOXES 87¢ WITH THIS COUPON
COUPONS GOOD ONLY AT RADIO FOOD STORES EXPIRES AUGUST 30

CRISCO 3 LB. CAN 79¢ WITH THIS COUPON
COUPONS GOOD ONLY AT RADIO FOOD STORES EXPIRES AUGUST 30

2 LB BOX OF Aunt Jemima COMPLETE Pancake Flour 49¢ WITH THIS COUPON
COUPONS GOOD ONLY AT RADIO FOOD STORES EXPIRES AUGUST 30

24 OZ. BOTTLE OF Aunt Jemima PANCAKE SYRUP 59¢ WITH THIS COUPON
COUPONS GOOD ONLY AT RADIO FOOD STORES EXPIRES AUGUST 30

GEISHA SLICED PINEAPPLE NO. 2 CAN 29¢
BUSH "SHELLIE" BEANS NO. 303 CAN 19¢
OXFORD Mushrooms 2 OZ. CAN 19¢
Swanson Boned TURKEY 2 CANS 85¢

BOLD PROCTOR & GAMBLE'S "PRIDE & JOY" GIANT BOX ONLY 79¢ WITH THIS COUPON
COUPONS GOOD ONLY AT RADIO FOOD STORES EXPIRES AUGUST 30

DRIZE 2-PLY FINE KITCHEN TOWELS ROLL 19¢
Page NAPKINS PAGE DINNER Napkins 60 COUNT 2 BOXES 21¢

NABISCO'S MID-SUMMER SALE
PREMIUM SALTINE CRACKERS POUND BOX 43¢
BISCO WAFFLE CREAMS FIG NEWTONS YOUR CHOICE 2 FOR 89¢

COUPONS IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT ARE WORTH 97¢ TO YOU
CLIP THEM RIGHT NOW SO YOU CAN PRESENT THEM TO YOUR FAVORITE
RADIO FOOD STORE

OTASCO OKLAHOMA TIRE & SUPPLY CO.
YOUR OTASCO MAN SAYS: SAVE ON "BANG-UP"
HUNTING VALUES
DOVE SEASON OPENS SOON



Headquarters for Famous Brand Guns
REMINGTON BROWNING MARLIN SAVAGE FRANCHI STEVENS SPRINGFIELD

Springfield .410 Shotgun 32.99 EASY TERMS
Easy to handle, single shot, bolt action, 24" barrel. Walnut finish stock. 64-32
Springfield .410 with 3-shot clip. 64-323-2 38.99

Stevens Shotguns . . . Choice 37.77
Choose from 12, 16, 20 or .410 gauge single shot. 64-317, 321-8, 322-8.
Stevens .410 Repeater, 5-shot. 64-324 55.99

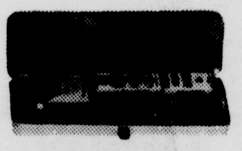
Springfield Pump Choice 74.47 EASY TERMS
5-shot, 12 or 20 gauge, 4-shot .410, full choke. Exclusive white line spacer and checkering on stock. 64-320-1, 322-1, 324-2.
Springfield Pump with Adjustable Choke. 64-320-3 86.66

Stevens Double Barrel Shotguns . . . 12, 16, 20 or .410 Choice 107.77 EASY TERMS
Double barrel side by side. Checkered stock and forearm. 64-320-8, 321-8, 322-8, 324-8
.22-.410 Shotgun-Rifle, over-under. 64-335-6 62.77

Franchi Automatic Shotgun 12 or 20 gauge. Choice 144.44 EASY TERMS
"World's lightest automatic." Adjustable recoil action, chrome lined barrel 5-shot, simplified take-down. 64-285, 5-8, 286
Franchi Shotgun with Vent Rib Barrel. 64-285-2 177.74

SHOTGUN SHELLS 12 GAUGE FIELD LOAD 6 or 8 SHOT


64-182-6, -8
1.88 BOX OF 25

CLEANING KIT

2.99
For shotguns rifles and pistols. 64-35
Deluxe Cleaning Kit. 64-35-2-4 5.99

DON'T END UP ON SKID ROW FROM OLD BALD TIRES!
BUY BRUNSWICKS Today AND END YOUR TIRE WORRIES!
BRUNSWICK safety



- TOUGH 4-PLY NYLON CORD BODY — Heat resistance, extra flex and extra strength
- DYNA-GRIP SHOULDERS — Instant steering response, handling ease on cornering
- LOW PROFILE — Stability at all speeds, minimizes side roll and sway
- 18-MONTH GUARANTEE† — Against all road hazards and defects

FREE MOUNTING
FREE ROTATION every 5000 miles
FREE under car INSPECTION

REG. EXCH. PRICE 15.95 650 x 13 Tubeless Black
NOW ONLY 9.99 Plus 1.76 F.E.T. and tire off your car

SIZE	REG. EXCH. PRICE	SALE PRICE	F.E.T.
7.75 x 14	18.95	13.99	2.14
7.75 x 15	18.95	13.99	2.16
8.25 x 14	19.95	15.99	2.32

*All prices plus F.E.T. and tire off your car

See Complete Line of Brunswick Tires for Every Driving Need! All with the Best of Safety Features!

† Passenger Tire Guarantee
- Guaranteed against all road hazards and defects for the life of the original tread. If tire fails, we will, at our option, repair it free or replace it, charging only for the tread worn on a pro-rata share of the exchange price plus tax.
- Guaranteed against wear-out for a specified number of months. If tread wears out in this period, we will replace it, charging the current exchange price less "set dollar allowance" plus tax.

USE OUR EASY CREDIT OR BANKAMERICARD

0-5-8 26-A
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON
Oklahoma TIRE & SUPPLY

Cotton Production Up But Short Of Demand

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says the current cotton production estimate of 10.9 million bales for 1971 exceeds 1970 but falls a little short of this season's prospective consumption. As a result, next summer's stocks may drop slightly from the 4 1/4 million bales on hand August 1 this year.

The department says that although a gain is indicated for the 1971 crop, sharply lower beginning stocks point to a smaller cotton supply. The supply may drop almost a million bales below 1970-71's 16 1 million.

Both acreage and yields are contributing to the 8 per cent bigger cotton crop. The department says that harvested acreage of 11.6 million acres is almost one half million above last year. But the indicated national average yield of 452 pounds per acre is only 3 per cent above 1970's poor turnout, as early-season growing conditions were generally unfavorable in much of the cotton belt.

U.S. cotton consumption during 1971-72 may total about 11 million bales, down from the 11 3/4 last season due to smaller exports. The Department said shipments are likely to fall to near 3 million bales, compared with 3.7 million in 1970-71.

A sharp expansion in U.S. cotton exports and a slightly higher mill use raised 1970-71 consumption to a 3-year high. Shipments increased almost a million bales above the reduced level of 1969-70 primarily because of a sharp drop in foreign Free-World cotton production along with slightly greater consumption.

The department says the U.S. cotton carryover on August 1 fell to 4 1/4 million bales, about 1 1/2 million below a year earlier. Although privately owned stocks increased over 1 million bales to nearly 4 million, Commodity Credit Corporation stocks dropped to about 0.3 million, one-tenth of last August's holdings.

Q—What insect, fatal to both men and animals, is limited in range to Africa only?

A—The tsetse fly. It carries the parasites that cause African sleeping sickness.

Youth Gets 90 Years For Farm Couple's Slaying

WEST PLAINS, Mo. (AP) — Jeffrey Lee Borman, 17, Mountain View, Mo., was sentenced to 90 years in prison after pleading guilty in Howell County Circuit Court in two counts of second degree murder.

Judge Winston V. Buford awarded 45-year terms on each count for Borman, who was charged in the shooting deaths April 11 of Floyd W. Jones, 64, and his wife, Una, 73. The couple's bodies were found in the kitchen of their rural Mountain View home and Borman was arrested later the same day in the Jones family car.

On June 9, Borman escaped from the Howell County jail after beating unconscious Gene Jones, the County sheriff. He was recaptured a few days later.



Steel Industry Shows Upswing After Slump

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The steel industry, financially troubled keystone of the nation's economy, is beginning to rustle with signs of a turnaround after its worst slump in more than a decade.

Whether the upswing will last is in question, but industry sources say they believe the stirring will gather steam if President Nixon's new economic policies take hold.

"We're not out of the woods yet, not by any means," says one industry insider. "But this is the first time in years that anybody has been able to detect a note of optimism in the front office. Oh, the note is faint, certainly. It's like a giant barely twitching in his sleep. But we think that perhaps, just perhaps, the giant may be on his way to waking up."

Words like that haven't even been whispered around steel company board rooms since the mid 1960s, when the entire economy was bubbling along on a spending spurt created in large measure by the Vietnam war.

In the late 1960s, in fact, well before the economy dipped into the sluggish slump that has prompted the President's wageprice-rent freeze and related steps, industry leaders were fearful of the future.

Then, the giants like firstranked U.S. Steel and secondrated Bethlehem were complaining of being caught in a squeeze. On one hand was competitive pressure from lowerpriced imports—most notably from Japan—while on the other was a soaring production cost problem, worsened by inflation, ever-expanding payrolls and, in many cases, antiquated techniques.

The first signs of a turnaround materialized Monday when the American Iron & Steel Institute reported that for the first time since July, domestic steel production rose slightly last week after plummeting to 947,000 tons, lowest level since the long steelworkers' strike of 1959.

The July slump was brought on mainly by worry that the industry would be shut down by a steelworkers' strike Aug. 1. Steel users stockpiled the metal in huge quantities to see them through that possibility.

When the steelworkers accepted without a walkout a new three-year contract giving them a 30 per cent wage increase, the industry was left in the position of having to wait until the users' stockpiles began dwindling before production could be fired up again.

Some mills have been operating since the settlement at 20 per cent of capacity, and thousands of steelworkers have remained jobless.

Mail Box

Letters to the Editor
Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Mr. Blanton,

Thank you very much for the coverage your paper gave to the First Annual Lincoln Day Dinner. It was a 100% success and your paper helped make it that.

If more papers sought to write the "truth," and print the news, EVEN IF IT IS BAD FOR ONE PE-RSON, or PE-RSONS, or an organization, as your paper does, then there would be no need for Vice President Agnew and others to criticize the press.

Thank you once again and we hope you will be able to attend personally the Second Annual Lincoln Day Dinner.

Sincerely,
Timothy P. O'Herin President
of the Young Republicans of
New Madrid, Missouri



Man has been chewing various gums and resins for enjoyment since ancient times. The Greeks chewed gum from the mastic tree. Maya Indians chewed chicle and Indians of New England introduced the colonists to chewing spruce tree resins. The World Almanac says.

CLOUD 9™ Olde Tower Sealing Wax. . . . a little gift with a BIG impression.

Available at Cloud Nine gifts and decorative accessories shop, Olde Tower sealing wax and seals make a small but well-appreciated gift. The rainbow colored assortment of sealing wax plus the decorative seals -- initial to butterflies -- combine to make every envelope as distinctive as you want it to be. Perfect for party favors or going-away gifts. Choose a pre-packaged gift box or use your imagination and mix and match the Olde Tower sealing wax and seals. They are so fun to use you might want them for yourself!

CLOUD NINE
the something for everyone shop
PHONE 471-8890 KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL

THE SCENT OF LOVELINESS
Flowers ©
FROM
CAROLLS FLORIST
208 SIKES—471-3163

SCHOOL TIME SAVINGS AT STERLING'S

PENCILS PACKAGE OF 12 39c

FILLED LOOSE LEAF BINDER REG. $3.34 $1.99

WHITE SCHOOL PASTE REG. 29c 17c

SCHOOL BAGS LARGE SELECTION $1.99

BOYS' NEVER-IRON CORDUROY SLACKS COMPARE AT $3.99 2 FOR $5.00

GIRL'S PERMA-PRESS DRESSES $2.99 & $3.33

LADIES PANTY HOSE 77c

FRONT ST. AND NEW MADRID

AT YOUR STERLING STORE

DOWNTOWN USE YOUR MASTERCHARGE OR BANKAMERICARD AT STERLING'S DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

OTASCO BIG VALUES Great Entertainment

PHILCO COLOR TV
SAVE 21.08 298.87 Reg. 319.95
Natural. Life-like color — 14"/102 Sq. In. screen. Handsome walnut finished cabinet. Pre-set. worry-free tuning. 85-686-2

• AM/FM-FM STEREO RADIO
• 8-TRACK STEREO TAPE PLAYER
STEREO COMPONENT SYSTEM
• Two Matched Walnut Speakers
Sale Price $99
With 40-watt music output and many deluxe features: a tape program indicator, stereo headphone jack, "Blackout" dial, FM stereo indicator light, balance, bass, treble controls. 85-356-2

USE YOUR CREDIT
PHILCO Table RADIO 13.78
Superior, long range reception. Sturdy walnut finished cabinet. 85-102

Travel Alarm CLOCK RADIO
• Ideal for Travelers
18.88
Automatic wake-up to music switch. Black leatherette case, folds for travel. 85-240

SOLID STATE CHASSIS for cooler operation
PHILCO
Completely Portable*
Battery or Electric TV
Mirror-sharp, 8"/38 Sq. In. Picture. Telescoping antenna. Private listening earphone. *Optional cigarette lighter cord. 85-615-4, and Battery pack, B-90, allow you complete portability. 85-615-3
89.88

AM/FM/Police RADIO
BATTERY or ELECTRIC
• Built in Battery Recharger
24.87
3-Band Long-range radio. Telescoping antenna. Earphone. Black leather cabinet. Batteries included. 85-247-2

AM/FM Portable RADIO
Sale Price 11.87
Multi-band with slide-rule tuning. With carrying case, earphone and battery. 85-240-7

AM/FM CLOCK RADIO
FINE QUALITY ELGIN RADIO
• Wake up to MUSIC, ALARM or both
34.87 LIST 54.95
Snooze switch, sleep switch, alarm, tone control. Earphone. Walnut grained cabinet. 85-130

8-TRACK TAPE PLAYER w/Radio
Reg. 79.95 68.87
Plays on 110-volt batteries, or plug into 12 volt cigarette lighter. Two-piece cabinet separates for full stereo. 85-354-2
STEREO

FREE 50 RECORDS 45-RPM WITH THE PURCHASE OF THIS PHONO
PORTABLE RADIO/PHONOGRAPH
A neat 2-in-1 combination. Operates on house current or battery. Lightweight briefcase style. Built-in AC adaptor and 45 rpm spindle. 3-speed turntable. 85-311
29.95

PHILCO STEREO PHONO
49.98 includes stand
With FREE roll-a-bout stand. Automatic record changer with tone, balance & volume controls. 85-315

CAR RADIO
MUSIC WHILE YOU DRIVE
19.97
Transistor. Instant warm-up. Long range reception, tone control. Under dash installation with built-in speaker. 85-289-5

CASSETTE RECORDER
Sale Price 29.87
With remote control mike. Completely portable. Record "on the scene". Walnut grained cabinet. 85-381-3

Oklahoma TIRE & SUPPLY
Your "Home Appliance Headquarters"
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON
USE OUR EASY CREDIT OR... BANKAMERICARD
0-5-8 26-X

BACK-TO SCHOOL
Take Them in a SAFE-LIKE NEW CAR!

FROM SIKESTON MOTOR CO.

1968 VOLKSWAGEN
Black, 4 speed transmission, Air Conditioned. Clean.

1968 TORINO
Ford Fastback V/8 engine, Automatic Transmission.

1970 CHEVROLET
Wagons — Air Conditioned, Automatic Transmission — Power Steering.

1967 PLYMOUTH
8 Pass. Wagon V/8 engine, Automatic transmission, Power Steering, Air Conditioning.

1966 VOLKSWAGON
2 Door, 4 speed transmission, radio

1971 BUICK
4 Dr.
Air Conditioning, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering.

1970 CHEV PICKUP
Automatic transmission, Power Steering V/8 engine, Radio, Air Conditioned.

1966 CHEVROLET
2 ton truck (Mo State Hwy Dept.)

1968 FORD
F600, 2 ton truck New 8:25x20 tires dump bed. 2 speed axle.

1969 FORD
LTD 4 Dr. 4/8 engine, Radio, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Air Conditioned.

1967 T-BIRD
4 Dr.
Power Steering Power Brakes Air Conditioned, Vinyl Roof.

1969 PONTIAC
2 door Hard Top, V/8 engine, Automatic transmission, radio, power steering and Brakes, air conditioning.

1969 PONTIAC
4 door sedan, automatic transmission, air conditioning power steering.

1967 GTO PONTIAC
2 Dr Hardtop, Power Steering, Air conditioned, Automatic Transmission.

1968 PONT.
Bonneville 4 Dr. Air Conditioned Automatic Transmission, Power Steering & Brakes.

1970 BUICK
2 Dr. Hard top
Automatic Transmission, Power Steering & Brakes, Air Conditioned.

1968 FORD
Country Squire Wagon 10 passenger, automatic transmission, Power Steering & Brakes, Air Conditioned.

1970½ FALCON
4 Dr. Sedan
Automatic Transmission, Radio 18xxx Miles.

SIKESTON MOTOR COMPANY
PACE—SETTER
1030 SOUTH MAIN SIKESTON, MO.

Deaths

OTIS HAMILTON

WYATT — Otis Junior Hamilton, 41, died at 12:35 a.m. Wednesday in the Dexter Memorial hospital after an extended illness.

He was born July 20, 1930 in Wyatt, where he had lived all his life. He was a farmer.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Jennie Hamilton of Wyatt; one brother, Vernon Hamilton of East Prairie; and three sisters, Mrs. Bill Elliot of Cleveland, Mrs. Arthur Wallace of East Prairie, and Mrs. Norval Johnson of Savannah, Ga.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday in the McMikle Funeral Home chapel in Charleston with the Rev. L. R. Bowles, pastor of the Wyatt Baptist church, officiating.

Burial will be in Oak Grove cemetery near Charleston.

TALMAGE M. LEPCHENSKE

DEXTER — Talmage M. Lepchenske, 74, died Tuesday in Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff, where he had been a patient since Saturday.

Born April 14, 1897 in Berkley, Ky., Lepchenske was a long - time resident of Dexter. He was a retired carpenter, and had also worked for the police department.

Services were at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Rainey Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Marshall Dark officiating. Burial was in the Dexter cemetery.

He belonged to the First Baptist Church. On Jan. 23, 1932 he married Eunice Miller at Van Buren. She died on Oct. 24, 1964.

A brother, Marvin Lepchenske survives.

BILLY ALLEN

Services for Billy Gene Allen, 39, 229 North Handy, who died Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Bill O'Guinn Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Gene Tarter, pastor of the Clayton Avenue Baptist church, officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park cemetery.

He was born Oct. 7, 1931 in Clarksville, Ark.

Survivors include his wife, Patsy Louise; two sons, Billy Gene Allen Jr. with the Navy and Gary Dale Allen; and four daughters, Karen, Lisa, Mary, and LaDonna Allen; and three sisters, Mrs. Wilma Lucy of Sikeston, Mrs. Earlene Kelso Jr. of North Lake, Ill., and Mrs. Betty Byrd of Ledbetter, Ky.

CLYDE FORD

Clyde Ford, 60, a resident of route two, Sikeston died at midnight at the Chaffee General Hospital following a brief illness.

He was born March 30, 1911 in Salem County, Illinois. He had been employed by Anchor Toy Co.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Geraldine Ford; four sons, Dorcie Ford of Greensberg, Pa., Dan, Joe, and Bob Ford of Sikeston; five daughters, Wanda Dirickson of Blodgett, Charlotte Bishop and Shirley Coleman both of Sikeston, Carolyn Marvel of Flint, Mich., and Linda Ford; five brothers, Orville Ford of Bloomfield, Raymond Ford of Sikeston, Dayton Ford and Waldo Ford both of Dexter, Cecil Ford of Benton; three sisters, Mrs. Avis Lane of Charleston, Mrs. Lola Madison of Sikeston, Mrs. Helen Head of Austin, Tex., and 17 grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Nunnelee Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. A. C. Sullivan, pastor of the Diehlstadt Baptist church officiating.

Burial will be in Garden of Memories cemetery.

HADEN HOPPER

BLOOMFIELD — Haden C. Hopper, 57, rural, died at 2:25 a.m. Wednesday of lung cancer in the Veterans Hospital at Poplar Bluff.

He was born Nov. 23, 1913, in Bear Creek, Ala., and had lived in Stoddard county 15 years.

On Jan. 28, 1954, he married Johanna Sudau. She survives.

Other survivors are his mother, Mrs. Cora Frix of East Prairie; one brother, Cecil Frix, East Prairie; three sisters, Mrs. Estella Magee and Mrs. Inez Busby, both of rural Advance, and Mrs. Idella Tucker, Gary, Ind.; two half sisters, Mrs. Louis Evans and Mrs. Elsie Shelby, both of East Prairie.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Chiles Cooper Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Wayne Curry, pastor of the Dexter Church of Christ, officiating.

Military Graveside rites will be in Bloomfield cemetery.

ELSIE GREER

MINER — Mrs. Elsie Marie Thompson Greer, 61, 310 Hux, died Wednesday afternoon at her residence.

She was born Feb. 9, 1910 in Charleston.

Survivors include her husband, Ernest Greer; three daughters, Miss Carla Jo Greer, Mrs. Marjorie Oliver of Morley; and Mrs. Evelyn Black of Memphis; two brothers, Ancil Thompson of Lutesville, Dewey Thompson of Anniston; and one grandson.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel in Sikeston with the Rev. Jerry Siks, pastor of the Wolf Island Church, officiating. Burial will be in the Dogwood cemetery in East Prairie.

Pallbearers will be Gerald Oliver, Ronnie Lambert, Dennis Miller, C. W. Martin, James Templeton, John Templeton.

Police Judge Dies On Way To Hospital

PORTAGEVILLE — Police Judge Ernie Fisher, 71, died a 9:30 p.m. Wednesday enroute to Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston soon after becoming ill.

Judge Fisher, elected in 1970 to his seventh term, had spent most of Wednesday at the police station.

His daughter, Mrs. Juanita Weismann of San Diego, after talking to her father by telephone, had called a Portageville physician to check on him. Judge Fisher had lived alone since his wife, the former Emma Lee Cannon, died in 1966. Judge Fisher was born July 18, 1900.

In addition to Mrs. Weismann, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. J. W. Barnett of Salem; and two sons, Britton Fisher of St. Louis and Bob Fisher of Louisville.

The body is at DeLisle Funeral Home.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk of Sik	3¾	4¾
Anheuser Busch	50½	57
Clinton Oil	2½	2¾
Frontier Tower	2	2¼
Olson Bros	3	3¾
Martha Manning	5	5½
ICH Corp	8	8¾
Pabst Brewing	66	66½
Downtowner	6½	7
WalMart Stores	31½	32½
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		33¾
American Tel & Tel		43½
American Motors		7¾
Chrysler		30¾
Columbia Gas		35¾
Calverts Exp		5
Eaton MFG		43
Interstate Brands		20
Malone & Hyde		32¾
Mid South Ut		23¾
New Engand Elect		22½

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, registered representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350

NO. 1 Cont. from page 1

in the absence of the jury, that he would have full immunity with regard to statements he had made about My Lai prior to today's testimony.

He said that Widmer could be convicted of perjury only if he lied on the stand today. He then ordered the slender Widmer to testify.

Widmer refused, invoking the 5th Amendment, as he had Wednesday afternoon.

Maj. William Eckhardt, Army prosecutor, told the court Widmer's testimony was vital because he either participated in or witnessed shootings that took place in the presence of Medina.

Medina, 34, of Montrose, Colo., is charged with the murder of 102 unresisting civilians in the assault on My Lai on March 16, 1968.

After the judge cited Widmer, a mustachioed, long-haired, lavender-shirted youth, he told the attorney, Capt. Gary Myers, to go to U.S. District Court.

Correction

Mr. and Mrs. Jan Bullard of Malden are the parents of Mark Jackson, 13, who was presented a bicycle at Wal-Mart in Sikeston in a back -to -school promotion by the store.

It was incorrectly reported in Monday's Daily Standard that the boy's parents were Mr. and Mrs. James Ballard.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimates for tomorrow: hogs 4,000; cattle 200; calves 50; sheep 50.

Hogs 5,000; barrows and gilts fully 24 lower; U. S. 1-2 220-235 lbs 19.00; U. S. 1-3 210-250 lbs 18.50-19.00; 200-210 lbs 18.2518.50; U. S. 2-3 220-260 lbs 18.2518.75; sows steady; U. S. 1-3 300-400 lbs 15.00-16.00; U. S. 2-3 400-600 lbs 15.00-15.50; boars 13.00; weights under 250 lbs 13.50.

Cattle 1,300; calves 75; receipts mainly feeders consigned to today's auction; terminal supply largely cows steady to weak; small supply bulls 50 lower; not enough other classes on offer to fully test trend; slaughter steers load good to mostly choice, near 1,000 lbs 32.75; cows commercial 20.00-21.00; utility 20.00-22.00; few holsteins 22.50-23.00; cutter 18.50-21.00; canner 16.00-18.50; bulls utility, commercial and good 24.00-26.00; calves choice vealers 36.00-40.;; good 33.0036.00.

Sheep 100, steady; spring slaughter lambs choice and prime 90-110 lbs 27.00-27.50; choice 25.00-27.00; slaughter ewes utility to choice 4.00-5.00; cull 3.00.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Grain and soybean futures prices were generally weak in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

On the opening, wheat was unchanged to ½ cent a bushel lower, September 1.44 3/8; corn was ¾ to 1 cent lower, September 1.19¾; oats were 3/8 lower, March 67 3/8 cents and soybeans were ¼ to 2 cents lower, September 3.24½.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

River Stages

	FLOOD	NOW	CH.
Chester	27	5.5	-.1
Cape Girardeau	32	11.0	-.5
Cairo	40	15.7	-.8
New Madrid	34	8.9	-.3
Caruthersville	32	10.2	+.3

FORECAST

The Mississippi River at Chester will rise .5 Friday; not change Saturday and fall .3 Sunday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will rise .4 Friday; rise .3 Saturday and fall .2 Sunday.

At Cairo the river will fall .6 Friday; rise .5 Saturday and fall .5 Sunday.

Super D DISCOUNT DRUGS

PRICE FREEZE? GREAT! WE'VE BEEN FIGHTING INFLATION FOR YEARS

MARKS & STEARNES & SUPER 'D' PRESENTS

Treasure Chest



THIS WEEKS TREASURE CHEST

$100.00

FREE CASH

Drawing every Saturday at 3:00 pm

Be sure you have your card stamped-If you have your card stamped at both Marks & Stearnes and Super D you can win an extra10% -Remember there ismo purchase required to be a part of this game.
If you have not registered-be sure to do so this week.

LAST WEEKS WINNER OF $100.00



DALE SHUFFIT MORLEY, MO.

BE SURE TO REGISTER & GET YOUR CARD PUNCHED!



PAMPERS
12 OVERNIGHT
COMPARE AT 93¢
EVERYDAY SUPER D PRICE 77¢



RIGHT GUARD
4 OZ DEODORANT
COMPARE AT $1.09
EVERYDAY SUPER D PRICE 49¢

BRECK SHAMPOO
DRY, NORMAL, OILY
3½ OZ. COMPARE AT 69¢
EVERYDAY SUPER D PRICE 39¢

HYDE PARK
POTATO CHIPS
REG. 49¢ TWIN PACK
EVERYDAY SUPER D PRICE 2 FOR 59¢



LISTERINE
14 OZ.
COMPARE AT $1.29
EVERYDAY SUPER D PRICE 77¢

TRYLON BATH OIL
REG. 59¢ 27 FLUID OZ.
EVERYDAY SUPER D PRICE 29¢



SAVE ON KOTIQUE FEMININE HYGIENE PRODUCTS
FROM THE MAKERS OF KOTEX

EVERYDAY SUPER D PRICE

Kotique 4 oz. Concentrate DOUCHE LIQUID Compare at $1.25 79¢
Kotique 4 oz. DOUCHE POWDER Compare at $1.25 79¢
Kotique 3 oz. Spray FEMININE DEODORANT Compare at $1.69 $1.09
Kotique 4 oz. BEAUTY BATH Compare at $1.59 99¢
Kotique 5 oz. AFTER SHOWER MIST Compare at $1.69 $1.09
Kotique 3 oz. NAPKIN POWDER MIST Compare at $1.29 79¢
Kotique 24 Capsules FEMININE PAIN RELIEVERS Compare at $1.25 79¢

LOWEST PRESCRIPTION PRICES EVERYDAY

Super D DISCOUNT DRUGS

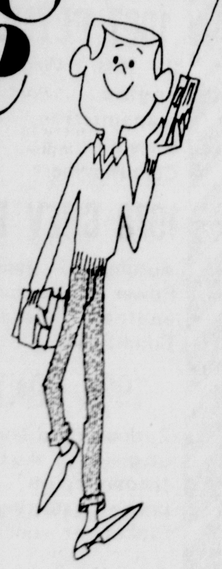
702 N. Main Street 471-0777
Next to Marks & Stearnes
Sikeston, Mo.

Store Hours: Open 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Monday thru Saturday
Free Customer Parking

STOREWIDE SUPER DISCOUNTS EVERYDAY

Send 'Em Back To School in Style with





Tuf-Nut TUF
THE MARK OF QUALITY

jeans

FLARE LEGS

DENIM - WHITE - WHITE, SOLIDS & STRIPES

SLIM - REGULAR & HUSKY $4.00 to $7.00

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

Torre Reaches Seasons' Goal

HOUSTON (AP) — Third baseman Joe Torre of the St. Louis Cardinals says he already has reached his runs batted in goal for the year.

Torre boosted his RBI total to 109 Wednesday as the Cardinals defeated the Houston Astros, 41, to sweep a three-game series.

"Batting fourth in the lineup, I figured I could knock in 110 runs if I had any kind of year at all," he said.

Torre collected a triple, a double, a single and a walk to boost his league-leading batting average to .360.

He tagged Houston starting pitcher Ron Cook for a basesloaded double in the third inning to knock in two runs and give him 109 for the season. He's taking number 110 for granted.

His previous high RBI total was 109 when he was with the Atlanta Braves in 1964 when the Braves were still in Milwaukee.

The Cardinals' other two runs came on two run homer by Ted Simmons.

The only run allowed by St. Louis pitcher Steve Carlton was a solo home run by Houston third baseman Doug Rader. Carlton won his 17th victory against seven losses.

Torre enjoyed a great series as the Cards swept the three games. He collected six hits in 11 times at bat and knocked across five clutch runs.

It was St. Louis' seventh consecutive victory over the Astros and the Cardinals won the season series by a 10-2 margin.

Cardinal Box Score

NATIONAL at HOUSTON

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	BI
Brock lf	5	0	0	0
Sizemore 2b	5	1	1	0
M.Alou 1b	5	0	1	0
Torre 3b	3	1	3	2
Simmons c	3	1	1	2
Melendez rf	3	0	0	0
Javier rf	0	0	0	0
Cruz cf	4	0	2	0
Maxvill ss	4	0	0	0
Carlton p	4	1	1	0
Total	36	4	9	4

HOUSTON	AB	R	H	BI
J.Alou rf	3	0	1	0
Morgan 2b	3	0	0	0
Cedeno cf	4	0	1	0
Watson lf	4	0	2	0
Rader 3b	4	1	2	1
Geronimo 3b	0	0	0	0
Hlatt c	4	0	1	0
M.Martinez 1b	4	0	0	0
Metzger ss	3	0	0	0
R.Cook p	2	0	0	0
Menke ph	0	0	0	0
Culver p	0	0	0	0
Howard ph	1	0	0	0
Total	32	1	7	1

St. Louis 002 000 020—4
Houston 000 100 000—1

LOB—St. Louis 8, Houston 8. 2B—Torre, J. Alou, Cruz. 3B—Torre. HR—Rader (12), Simmons (4). SB—Torre. S—Menke.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Carlton	9	7	1	1	3	5
R.Cook	2 7	6	2	2	2	0
Culver	3	3	2	2	0	1

W—Carlton, 17-7. L—R. Cook, 0-3. T—2:09. A—11,025.

Pirates Survive Slugfest

By KEN RAPPOPORT Associated Press Sports Writer

Wow, said Milt May. Whew, said Willie Stargell. Whee, said Roberto Clemente.

They could hardly hold their glee after capping an explosive hitting display as the Pittsburgh Pirates scuttled the Atlanta Braves 13-6 Wednesday night.

The 19 runs by the Pirates and Braves made a total of 65 for their four-game series at hit-happy Atlanta Stadium. There were also 107 base hits as the Pirates won three of four.

"It was quite a series we had here," said Stargell, who hit his 42nd home run Wednesday night and drove in his 111th run, both tops in the majors.

"Yes, it was quite a day for me," said May, who was married a few hours before game time. "Not only did I get married, but I got three hits and batted in three runs, Wow!"

Clemente was also giddy after collecting five hits and scoring three runs.

In the other National League contests, the New York Mets stopped the San Francisco Giants 5-1; the Cincinnati Reds trimmed the Chicago Cubs 9-4; the San Diego Padres turned back the Philadelphia Phillies 7-0 the Los Angeles Dodgers topped the Montreal Expos 4-1 and the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Houston Astros 4-1.

American League scores: Milwaukee 10, Cleveland 8; Baltimore 6, Chicago 3; Detroit 6, Minnesota 2; Kansas City 7, Boston 5; New York 4, Oakland 2; and Washington 5, California 4.

Stargell wasn't surprised at the heavy hitting in Atlanta.

"When you swing the bat, you always have a chance to hit it out, especially in this park," he said. "I wish I could hit here more often."

Stargell continued merrily along on his best season. "I'm already having my biggest year ever, and I think maybe I have a chance to hit 50 homers before the season's over," said Stargell.

The Pirates settled matters right away with a six-run first inning and three more in the second, two on Stargell's homer and the other on Bob Robertson's 26th home run.

Hank Aaron ripped his 38th homer and 630th lifetime blast for Atlanta. It was his second in two nights.

Jerry Koosman won his first game in two months as he pitched a three-hitter to lead New York over San Francisco, whose lead in the National League West was cut to 6 1/2 games.

Koosman who had been troubled by arm and back problems and spent five weeks on the disabled list, baffled the Giants with an assortment of off-speed pitches and struck out eight.

"I feel I can still pitch," said the New York southpaw who won 19 games as a rookie in 1968.

Lee May drove in five runs, four with his 35th and 36th homers as Cincinnati belted Chicago with an 18-hit assault.

May slammed a three-run homer in the sixth and ripped a solo shot in the eighth. He singled his first two trips. Tony Perez also smashed a homer for the Reds, his 33rd in the fifth.

Clay Kirby pitched a six-hitter while Don Mason led a 12hit offense with two doubles for San Diego, which held Philadelphia without a run for the second night in a row.

Tom Haller drove in three runs with a homer and sacrifice fly while Doyle Alexander and Jim Brewer combined for a seven-hitter in Los Angeles victory.

Joe Torre, the National League's leading hitter, raised his average to .360 with three hits that led St. Louis over Houston. Ted Simmons had a home run in the Cardinal cause.

Frank Robinson Makes Sacrifice

By BERT ROSENTHAL Associated Press Sports Writer

Frank Robinson, one of baseball's premier sluggers, had not hit a sacrifice bunt since 1957—and the way Wilbur Wood's knuckler was flitting around, he didn't think he would try again for another 14 years.

But Robinson, who fouled his first bunt attempt against Wood Wednesday night, tried again much sooner than he expected and neatly executed the sacrifice, pavying the way for the Baltimore Orioles' 6-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

"This bunt was the best contact I've made in three days," mused Robinson, the 11th leading home run hitter in baseball history with 496 homers.

The bunt also was Robinson's own decision. The rare sacrifice came in the sixth inning with the score 1-1 and followed walks to Don Buford and Paul Blair.

After Robinson's 14th career sacrifice moved the runners to second and third and Merv Rettenmund struck out, Brooks Robinson was walked intentionally, and Dave Johnson rapped a two-run double and Andy Etchebarren delivered a two-run single, putting the Orioles safely ahead 5-1. It was the 11th victory in the last 14 games for the runaway leaders in the American League's East Division.

Elsewhere in the AL, Detroit beat Minnesota 6-2 as Mickey Lolich gained his 21st victory; Kansas City topped Boston for the 11th straight time this season 7-5; Washington edged California 5-4; New York downed Oakland 4-2, and Milwaukee trimmed Cleveland 10-8.

In the National League, it was Pittsburgh 13, Atlanta 6; St. Louis 4, Houston 1; Cincinnati 9, Chicago 4; New York 5, San Francisco 1; Los Angeles 4, Montreal 1, and San Diego 7, Philadelphia 0.

Frank Robinson, who had grounded out to Wood and struck out in his first two appearances against the White Sox' veteran left-hander, said, "That guy is tough, even to bunt. The way the knuckler was moving around, I thought I might wait another 14 years beb fore trying again," in commenting about his foul attempt.

Rettenmund drove in the other two Baltimore runs with a grounder in the first inning and a triple in the seventh as Pat Dobson won his 16th game—and first since July 31. Dobson scattered eight hits, including Jay Johnstone's solo homer and Carlos May's two-run double.

Lolich, the second top winner in the majors—he is only one victory behind Oakland's sensational Vida Blue, who has won 22 games—spaced eight hits in breaking a personal sevengame losing streak against Minnesota.

It was the eighth straight complete game and 22nd complete game of the season for the paunchy left-hander, who leads the major leagues in innings pitched with 305.

Lolich, who has lost nine, also helped his cause with a run-scoring double in the seventh inning after the Tigers had broken a 2-2 deadlock in the sixth on Bill Freehan's two-run double. Detroit's Al Kaline and Minnesota's Harmon Killebrew traded two-run homers early in the game.

Frank Howard, Washington's 6-7, 285-pound giant, triggered a four-run sixth-inning rally with a 506-foot homer and Toby Harrah completed it with a two-run single as the Senators overcame the Angels.

Howard's mighty smash, his 22nd homer of the season, was the second longest ever hit at Anaheim Stadium. It was exceeded only by a 518-foot clout by Boston's Carl Yastrzemski in 1969.

Denny McLain, despite being tagged for homers by Jim Fregosi and Johnny Stephenson, gained his fourth victory in his last five decisions for Washington. Joe Grzenda preserved the triumph with four scoreless innings of relief.

Kansas City, which can complete a season's sweep over Boston by beating the Red Sox again tonight, continued its mastery behind the strong relief pitching of rookie Lance Clemons.

Clemons earned his first major league victory by allowing only one run and two hits while striking out six over the final 4 2-3 innings.

The Royals overcame a 4-0 deficit with five runs in the third inning, scoring two on Lou Piniella's single. Bob Oliver capped the rally with a sacrifice fly and added a run-scoring single in the eighth.

Oddly, Kansas City holds the record for the fewest games won from one club in one season, having lost all 12 decisions to Baltimore last year. The Royals also lost their last 11 games to Baltimore in 1969, giving them the record of 23 for the most consecutive games lost to one club. They now have beaten Boston 12 times in a row, including their final meeting last year.

Bobby Murcer drove in three runs with a homer and a single, and Felipe Alou added a homer in support of Steve Kline's eight-hit pitching in the Yanks' victory over Oakland. Reggie Jackson and Rick Monday homered for the A's.

Dave May smashed a two-run homer and pitcher Bill Parsons contributed a pair of run-scoring singles, leading Milwaukee past Cleveland in their freeswinging game. Graig Nettles drove in three runs for the Indians, while Ted Uhlaender and Ray Foster each had three hits.

FUNNY BUSINESS — By Roger Bollen









Forest fires burn more than trees.



advertising contributed for the public good

Drop out now. Pay later.

The cost is only low wages and unemployment

To get a good job, get a good education.

MU's Sophomore QB Sidelined Wednesday

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Most Big Eight Conference football coaches liked what they saw in Wednesday's drills but Coach Vince Gibson of Kansas State University was disturbed because a stomach virus caused about 20 players to miss practices.

"The bad thing is the players are missing a lot of work and we're giving a lot of work to guys who aren't going to play for us," he said. However, none of the top 44 Wildcasts was sidelined.

Oklahoma stressed passing in its last no-contact workouts. "We have accomplished a lot during this non-contact period but we have a lot more to get done," said Coach Chuck Fairbanks.

Defending national champion Nebraska scrimmaged for the first time and Coach Bob Devaney said "it was a pretty good workout.

"I sure wouldn't want to play a game today, however."

Missouri's sophomore quarterback Ed Johndrow missed workouts Wednesday with a sore arm but Coach Al Onofrio said he thought the promising passer would return to action today.

Kansas Coach Don Fambrough was worried for a bit when quarterback Dan Heck sustained a leg injury but it turned out to be a charley horse that wasn't believed serious.

"I'm overjoyed it wasn't the knee he injured," said Coach Don Fambrough. "In fact, I almost wanted to laugh about it."

Oklahoma State had a surprise closed-door, one-hour scrimmage in which the offense scored five touchdowns, all by running.

"We saw some people out there today who wanted to play football," said Coach Floyd Gass. "I think the offense got the best of it.

It was press-radio-TV day at Iowa State and Coach Johnny Majors greeted a 93-member squad that includes 31 lettermen from last year's team that had a 5-6 mark.

"We are setting goals of being the winningest football team in Iowa State history," said Majors, fully aware of the 1906 Cyclones 9-1 record.

"Come back Nov. 27 and we'll see how realistic those goals are."

Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (325 at bats) -- Oliva, Minn., 351; Murcer, N.Y., 323.
RUNS — Buford, Balt., 88; Murcer, N.Y., 81.
RUNS BATTED IN — Killebrew, Minn., 89; Murcer, N.Y., 79.
HITS — Tovar, Minn., 159; Murcer, N.Y., 148.
DOUBLES — R. Smith, Bost., 27; B Conigliaro, Bost., 26.
TRIPLES — Patek, K.C., 7; Carew, Minn., 7; F. Alou, N.Y., 6; White, N.Y., 6.
HOME RUNS — Melton, Chic., 27; Cahs, Det., 26.
STOLEN BASES — Patek, K.C., 45; Otis, K.C., 39.
PITCHING (13 Decisions) -- C. Dobson, Oak., 13-3, .813, 3.54; McNally, Balt., 15-4, .789, 2.99.
STRIKEOUTS — Blue, Oak., 264; Lolich, Det., 256.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (325 at bats) -- Toree, St. L., .360; Beckert, Chic., .352.
RUNS — Brock, St. L., 100; Bonds, S.F., 89.
RUNS BATTED IN — Stargell, Pitt., 111; Toree, St. L., 109.
HITS — Torre, St. L., 183; Beckert, Chic., 173; Garr, Atl., 173.
DOUBLES — Cedeno, Houst., 30; Torre, St. L., 28, Brock, St. L., 28.
TRIPLES — Metzger, Houst., 10; Morgan, Houst., 9.
HOME RUNS — Stargell, Pitt., 42. H. Aaron, Atl., 38.
STOLEN BASES — Brock, St. L., 46; Agee, N.Y., 25; Morgan, Houst., 25.
PITCHING (13 Decisions) -- Guillett, Cin., 14-5, .737, 2.59; McMahon, S.F., 10-4, .714, 3.55.
STRIKEOUTS — Seaver, N.Y., 220; Jenkins, Chic., 211.

Sports Briefs

SALEM, N.H. (AP) — Jockey Gregg McCarron rode four winners at Rockingham Park Wednesday.

BALTIMORE (AP) — Eddie Miles, recovering from surgery for a torn Achilles tenson, has signed with the Baltimore Bullets for the 1971-72 season.

Miles, an eight-year veteran of the national Basketball Association has been plagued by injuries since being obtained by the Bullets late in the 1969-70 season.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Gary Dinee, a center for the American Hockey League champion Springfield Kings last year, was named Wednesday as the team's coach and general manager.

Dinee, 27, succeeds John Wilson, who was named coach and general manager of the Tidewater Wings of Norfolks, Va., a new entry in the AHL.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Defending champion Merrill Carlsmith of Honolulu downed Olif Boyd of Albuquerque, N.M., 2-and-1 and Richard Stevenson of Piedmont, Calif., beat David Goldman of Dallas, Tex., 1-up to move into today's semifinals in the World Seniors Golf Championships.

AL LINESCORES
Night GAme

New York 201 100 000—4 8 0
Oakland 100 001 000—2 9 1
Kline and Gibbs; Hunter and Dunca. W—Kline, 10-12. L—Hunter, 16-11. HRs — New York, Murcer 23, Alou 6. Oakland, Jackson 24, Monday 15.

AL Linescores
Night Game

Washington 100 004 000—5 11 1
California 002 110 000—4 7 0
McLain, Grzenda 6 and Billings; May, Allen 6, Queen 7, Fisher 8 and Stephenson, Moses 8. W—McLain, 9016. L — Allen 5-4. HRs — Washington, Howard 22. California, Fregosi 5, Stephenson 3.

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	77	55	.583	—
St. Louis	71	59	.546	5
Chicago	69	59	.539	6
New York	63	64	.496	11 1/2
Philadelphia	56	72	.438	19
Montreal	54	73	.425	20 1/2
West Division				
S Francisco	76	55	.580	—
Los Angeles	69	61	.531	6 1/2
Atlanta	68	66	.507	9 1/2
Cincinnati	65	67	.492	11 1/2
Houston	63	67	.485	12 1/2
San Diego	49	82	.374	27

Wednesday's Results
New York 5, San Francisco 1
Cincinnati 9, Chicago 4
San Diego 7, Philadelphia 0
Los Angeles 4, Montreal 1
St. Louis 4, Houston 1
Pittsburgh 13, Atlanta 6
Thursday's Games
No games scheduled

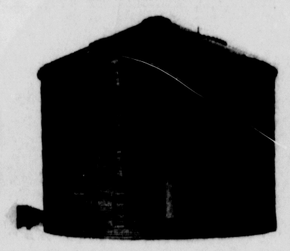
today's FUNNY



Today's FUNNY will pay $1.00 for each original "funny" used. Send gags to: Today's FUNNY, 1200 West Third St., Cleveland, Ohio 44113

HOMESTEAD BINS SPELL PROFIT

STORAGE DRYING

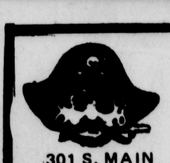


ALL SIZES AVAILABLE AT BIG SAVINGS

HOMESTEAD BIN PACKAGES INCLUDE:
Tornado Fan and Heater; Stainless Steel Ring Burner with Pigtail and Magnetic Starter; Humidistat-Thermostat; Precision-Made Perforated Corrugated Drying Floor. Complete with Flashing; Unloading Tube and Well; Transition Unit; Baked Enamel Walk-In 2-Ring Door; Roof Hatch; Oblong Manhole; Galvanized inside, Outside Wall and Roof Ladders; Patented Shake-speare Nuts and Bolts; also includes a 14-Guage Foundation Ring; plus Roof.

Also check Homestead's low prices on Gravity Flow Beds - Aeriation Equipment Portable & Transport Augers - Wagons and Other Farm Supplies

HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. MALONE SIKESTON, MO.
TELEPHONE 471-5920



PIRATES COVE
R. R1 HARDIN, KY.
Lake lots for sale on Kentucky Lake
Write or call Clyde Wilson
301 S. MAIN SIKESTON, MO. 314-471-3700

IMMEDIATE CLOSEOUT SALE
ALL NEW 71'S MUST BE SOLD!



Delta 88 Custom Hardtop Coupe

NOW YOU CAN OWN A NEW 1971 Oldsmobile FOR A LOT LESS



Cutlass Supreme Hardtop Sedan

CLEARANCE PRICED

CLEARANCE PRICED

GM MARK OF EXCELLENCE

SEMO MOTOR CO.
Your Cadillac-Oldsmobile-GMC Truck Dealer
417 N. MAIN -SIKESTON, Mo. 471-5402

GM MARK OF EXCELLENCE

CALL HARPER'S TRAVEL SERVICE
for all plane tickets on
Air Illinois, Delta, TWA, Ozark, American & All Airlines
NO EXTRA CHARGES.
217 Tanner Tel: 471-2084

HOMESTEAD
SPECIAL!
8 TRACK STEREO TAPES
ALL THE LATEST HITS BY ALL
THE MOST POPULAR ARTISTS
COUNTRY WESTERN—ROCK—ETC.
OVER 300 TAPES TO CHOOSE FROM
$6.98 VALUE WHILE THEY LAST $3.99 EACH
HOMESTEAD
HOME OF NAME BRANDS
AND LOW, LOW PRICES
OPEN 7 A.M. to 9 P.M. MON. THRU SAT.
1401 E. MALONE SIKESTON, MO. 471-5920

Female Makes Team

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Jackie Jackson was the talk of the baseball world last week.

She tried to make it in a man's game. But being the "greatest female baseball player" wasn't enough to land Jackie a job with the Pittsfield, Mass., Senators of the Class AA Eastern League.

But Jackie will play baseball this season—in North Carolina.

"We've just agreed to terms on the phone," an excited Walter Brock, general manager of the Raleigh-Durham Triangles, said Wednesday.

According to Brock, the 23year-old cost analyst from Burtonsville, Md., will report to the Triangles Monday and play that night.

"She's a first baseman-outfielder," Brock said of the 5foot-7 blonde who tried out for the Pittsfield team.

Pat McKernan, who runs the Eastern League club, called Jackie "the greatest female baseball player I've ever seen" after the workout.

McKernan, however, declines to offer Jackie a job.

Brock has, though, and Raleigh-Durham players in days to come will have more to think about than how to escape the Carolina League cellar which they now occupy.

STARS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITCHING — Clay Kirby, Padres, scattered six hits, struck out nine and didn't walk anybody, hurling San Diego to a 7-0 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

HITTING — Lee May, Reds, slammed his 35th and 36th home runs of the season and drove in five runs as Cincinnati beat the Chicago Cubs 9-4.

Boxing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HONOLULU — Adolph Pruitt, 145¾, Los Angles, stopped Raul Soriano, 146½, Mexico, 5.

LAS VEGAS, Nev., — Jimmy Ligons, 140, Los Angeles, outpointed Eddie Mazon, 142, San Diego, 10.

PRO CHARTS

by MURRAY OLDERMAN

National Conference: Central Division

23---CHICAGO BEARS

PROSPECTUS—Studious Jim Dooley got a reprieve, another year to put growl back in Bears. And time's not on his side. The Monsters of Midway are meek and indecisive offensively and unjelled defensively. Even one of the superstars, Gale Sayers, has become an "iffy" product. The club progressed last year after a disastrous '69, but they're in a tough division to get their hopes up too high.

Offense

PASSING—More than any other department, key to Bear prospects. Been waiting for Bobby Douglass and his southpaw spirals to take charge, but keep going back to Jack Concannon, ex-scrambler whose plateaus of performance run from Mt. Everest to Death Valley. Rating—C+.

RUNNING—Well, you start with Gale Sayers. Helluva start. And then where do you go? Even got rid of Ronnie Bull, old faithful for several years. Craig Baynham, who couldn't cut it with Cowboys, is current candidate to keep Gale company. But they drafted a couple of Missouri monsters who're the backfield of the future, Joe Moore and Jim Harrison. Rating —A—.

RECEIVING—If front office can keep Dick Gordon happy, they've got something. Proved it last year by becoming most prolific pro receiver. Towering George Farmer complements him as wide threat, with Bob Wallace and Jim Hester at tight end. Jim Seymour needs to live up to Notre Dame form. Rating —B+.

LINE—It's young, except for Howard Mudd and Jim Cadle at guards. Tackle Bob Newton is rookie possible, but dependence will be on the same people who played last year—center Bob Hyland, tackles Randy Jackson, Wayne Mass, Jeff Curchin, guard Glen Holloway. Rating—B.

Defense

LINE—Rugged enough on paper. George Seals made himself right at home as defensive tackle. Bill Staley, hurt part of '70, figures to reclaim his post alongside on speed and agility. Ed O'Bradovich at right end is one of few Bears who go back to '63 title campaign; he's still holding on. Willie Holman is settled on other flank. Rating—B.

LINEBACKING—It's unanimous—the top defensive player in football is Dick Butkus. Win, lose, sun, snow, he still rages all over the field. Some say he's not tops at pass coverage, but his presence scares people. Doug Buffone, Lee Roy Caffey make it potent threesome protecting against the run. If speed is needed, Jimmy Gunn can help.—Rating—A—.

SECONDARY — Castoffs from Cowboys, Phil Clark and Dick Daniels, make up half the umbrella. Skinny vet Bennie McRae, traveled Joe Taylor fill it out. Adequate is the appropriate word for them as a quartet With McRae stubborn holdout, getting Bob Jeter from Packers is an insurance move. Rating—B—.

KICKING—The old boys are still putting their foot to it—Bobby Joe Green in his 12th year as a punter always good for 40-plus; Mac Percival booting his share of field goals. Rating —B+.

Prediction:

Switch to Soldier Field as locale doesn't change field picture. Fourth in Central Division.



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Cape, Scott City Win

Potlatch Forests was eliminated from the 10-team fast pitch softball tournament at City Park Wednesday night taking a 10-1 defeat at the hands of Cape Girardeau Jets.

Scott City moved into the winners' bracket with a 5-4 decision over City Light and Water in the tourney's final first round game.

Presley Travel Trailers and Matthews meet in a winner's bracket game at 7:30 p.m. tonight Charleston and Budweiser tangle in a loser's bracket encounter at 9 p.m.

Fans attending the third big night of softball play at City Park Wednesday saw a good pitching, tough hitting and sharp fielding.

Scott City displayed an awesome defense in beating City Light and Water in Wednesday's opener. SC pushed the winning run across in the sixth after two were out, scoring Smith from first base on Bertrand's double.

L & W took a 2-0 lead in the first inning but failed to hold it. SC tied the game with a pair in the second and went ahead in the third while Sikeston batted back with one in the third and one in the fifth to tie the score. L & W had the makings of a big fifth frame, but SC's defense got them out of the jam.

Cotner picked up the win, scattering seven hits while Watson was tagged with the loss, giving up nine safeties.

Williams almost beat Potlatch single handed in the nightcap, hurling a three hitter and slugging a homer and triple to account for two of the team's runs.

Cape roared in front with a six - run third inning. It jumped on two Potlatch pitchers for eight hits, including a homer by Schencek and a double by Craft.

Razor was tagged with the defeat.

Box Scores:

Scott City (5)

Player	AB	R	H
Bertrand 1b	4	0	2
Smith cf	4	1	1
Wadlington c	3	1	1
Menz ss	3	1	2
Cotner p	3	1	1
O'Brien, L. 3b	3	0	1
Ressell lf	2	0	0
O'Brien, P. rf	3	0	0
Ernst 2b	2	1	1
TOTALS	27	5	9

Sikeston Light & Water (4)

Berry	4	1	0
Bloemer, Bill	4	2	2
Cowell	4	0	0
Vines	3	0	1
Watson	3	0	0
Anderson	1	0	0
Harshburger	2	0	1
Hatley	2	0	1
Dyer	1	0	0
TOTALS	31	4	7

SC	022 001	—5
&W	210 010 0	—4

W-- Cotner; L-- Watson; 2B -- Bertrand, Menz, Cotner, O'Brien, Bloemer, Stewart, Vines.

CAPE JETS (10)

Player	AB	R	H
Cobb lf	4	1	0
LeGrand 3b	4	1	1
Kern cf	2	2	1
Williams p	4	3	3
Hannees rf	2	1	2
McDowell2b	4	1	0
Craft c	4	0	0
Jones 1b	4	0	0
Schencek ss	2	1	1

POTLATCH (1)

Fieldsrf	3	0	1
Sanders 1b	3	0	0
Cannon ss	3	1	1
Hargraves p	2	0	0
Razor p	1	0	0
Tabor c	3	0	0
Cook 3b	3	0	0
Murry 2b	3	0	0
Bryant lf	3	0	0
Mosley crf	1	0	1
Totals	25	1	3

Cape	016 210 x 10
Potlatch	000 100 0 1

W--- Williams L--- Razor 2B --- Craft 3B--- Williams HR — Williams, Schencek.

Cowboys-Oilers Battle For Texas Title

HOUSTON (AP) — With the Governor's Cup symbolic of the "Texas Championship" at stake, the Houston Oilers tangle in a cross-state rivalry with the Dallas Cowboys Thursday night.

Roger Staubach and Rookie Lynn Dickey are the starting quarterbacks for the Astrodome game that has been sold out for weeks.

It will be Dickey's first start. Staubach, in his third pro season, started in last year's exhibition against the Oilers only to see the veteran Charley Johnson play a sparkling game for a 37-21 victory that brought the cup to Houston the first time.

Dallas holds a 3-1 edge in he early season series and got revenge for last year's defeat by embarrassing the Oilers, 52-10, in the final regular season game before moving on to the Super Bowl.

The fifth meeting between the two Texas teams starts a weekend NFL exhibition schedule that also includes nine games Saturday and two on Sunday, with the New York Jets playing at Kansas City Monday night.

Coach Tom Landry has not indicated how long Staubach will guide the Cowboy attack but has said Craig Morton, the seven-year veteran who played for Dallas in the Super Bowl, will play some.

Ed Hughes, the new Houston coach, is expected to floow last week's pattern which saw rookie Dan Pastorini turn the Oiler attack over to Johnson at halftime.

Lance Alworth, the great receiver Dallas obtained from San Diego, will miss the game, as will Mark Washington, Cowboy cornerback, Mike Ditka, tight end, and Reggie Rucker, wide receiver.

Defensive end George Andrie and linebackers Lee Roy Jordan and Chuck Howley also are on the Dallas injury list.

Houston will be without Ron Billingsley, the defensive tackle out with a leg injury, and Leroy Sledge, a running back who has a broken hand.

Two veterans announced their retirement Wednesday. Jerry Hill, a blocking fullback with Baltimore, quit because of his bad knees. Steve Thompson, starting defensive tackle for the New York Jets, gave as his reason: "football as a whole is not for me any more."

In other developments Tim Delaney, a wide receiver for the New York Giants, suffered a right knee injury in scrimmage and will be out for two weeks. Ron Johnson, the Giants star running back, underwent surgery to help correct a circulatory ailment.

Wide receiver and punter Billy Van Housen of Denver underwent an operation for removal of torn cartilage in his left knee and quarterback Len Dawson of Kansas City underwent minor surgery.

NBA Opens Door For Big Fines

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite President Nixon's freeze, the price on popping off has risen sharply in the National Basketball Association.

The increase came Wednesday when Commissioner Walter Kennedy revealed that the NBA owners had given him the power to impose fines of up to $25,000 in disciplinary cases involving club and league personnel with the exception of players.

Kennedy previously had been able to levy fines of up to only $1,000. Now he's No. 1 in his ability to mete out punishment, moving ahead of Pro Football Commissioner Pete Rozelle and Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, who can hand out fines up to $5,000.

BALTIMORE (AP) — Jerry Hill, a 10-year veteran with the Baltimore Colts, announced his retirement Wednesday night.

Hills said the main reason for quitting the National Football League club was his bad knees.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Contact 471-9167 or if no one answers 471-2447

IN BOTTLES OR CANS

Since 1865 Hamm's BEER

LOCKE DISTRIBUTING CO.

SIKESTON, MO.

Hard rubber black ball. 14.99
Plastic ball in color. 15.99
And at these special prices we custom drill them, too.

Special 14.99
Foremost black bowling ball. Features scratch and dust resistant surface. Made by famous Ebonite for JCPenney and meets all American Bowling Congress specifications. Available in 10, 12, 14 or 16 lb. weight.

Special 15.99
Foremost plastic bowling ball. Comes in green or blue . . . and is made of hard, scratch resistant plastic. Made by Ebonite for JCPenney to meet all American Bowling Congress specifications. In 10, 12 or 14 lb. weight.

Special 3.99
Foremost softsides bowling bag. Attractively styled and features two-tone, heavy gauge vinyl body. Available in a variety of colors for both men and women.

Special 5.99
Foremost separator bowling bag. Professional style. Heavy duty vinyl body. Metal rack separates ball and shoes. Great assortment of colors, too!

7.99
Women's bowling shoes. Soft leather uppers, moc toe styling, 2 eylet tie pattern. In bone white.

JCPenney
The values are here every day.

Just say charge it at JC Penneys in the Kingsway Plaza Mall

FUNNY BUSINESS — By Roger Bollen



Work Piling Up Around the Office?
CALL MALINDA
Sikeston Secretarial Service
301 S. Main 471-8930



Iceland Has High Standards Of Living And Public Sanity

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — Remote Iceland, which has one of the highest standards of living in the world, also has one of the highest standards of public sanity.

The capital of Reykjavik, for instance, doesn't allow dogs within the city limits, no matter how pure the pedigree. Man's best friend can sniff around the fjords and geysers, but he's banned from city streets until he masters the skills of indoor plumbing.

The city also sets aside an octagonal-shaped house way out on the point of a lagoon in a public park where budding bassoon, flugel horn, viola or whathave-you virtuosi can practice their riffs and arpeggios without maddening the crowd.

Reykjavik further coddles the eardrums of its 80,000 inhabitants by keeping its jet airport at Keflavik, 35 miles away, despite constant piercing screams from the international carriers who call at this halfway station between continents.

Since hot steam rising from underground thermal springs heats most of the buildings, the capital is virtually a smokeless city, but not a smell-less city, especially when the wind is out of the west, which is where the fish factories happen to be.

But such pungent aromas are perfume to the sturdy nostrils of the Icelanders, who depend upon fish for 80 per cent of their economic well-being.

Iceland challenges society to enjoy itself responsibly by combining one of the world's toughest driving-while-intoxicated laws with two potent national drinks. Brennivin, a fiery, innocent-looking schnapps, would jar a polar bear from his floe. Ansi, meaning donkey, mingles a home-distilled aqua vitae with ginger ale to induce instant sagas. At the first pop of a bottle top, the police are usually on patrol in the nearest parking lot ready to administer a balloon test, followed by a mandatory blood test, followed by anything from revocation of license to a stiff jail sentence if the imbiber ventures near a vehicle.

Iceland has one dry day a week, Wednesday, when only wine is drunk.

Thanks to the encircling Gulf Stream, erroneously named Iceland has a cool, temperate climate that the meteorologists call oceanic.

As a civilization, Iceland has the Althing, the oldest parliament in Europe, and a 100 per cent literacy rate that it satisfies by publishing more books per capita than any place on earth.

One inch of rainfall over one acre of land would produce a total of 6,272,640 cubic inches of water, says The World Almanac. Weight of this water over the same area would be 226,512 pounds or 113¼ short tons. Since one U.S. gallon of pure water weighs 8.345 pounds, one inch of rainfall over one acre would yield 27,143 gallons.

Malden Lions Hear Burlison

MALDEN -- U.S. Rep. Bill D. Burlison addressed the Lions Club Tuesday night. The Congressman discussed legislative developments in the Congress.

Burlison discussed some of the ramifications of the recent wage price freeze and tax benefits announced by President Nixon. In giving the background on wage and price control authority, Burlison pointed out that Congress gave the President this authority in 1969 over the President's vigorous opposition. At that time the President refused to apply the controls and the authority expired with the end of the 90th Congress. Early this year Congress again enacted the same law but this time without the opposition of the President, Burlison said.

Burlison commented further that:

"Most of us have agreed for some time that price and wage controls seem to be our last alternative for controlling inflation. The President has been late in applying them. The important thing, however, is that the controls be fair and equitable whenever they are put into effect. There is much valid controversy on this point. The President has called for controls on wages and prices and rents but overlooked credit and profit controls. To stimulate employment he has advocated removal of the 7% investment tax credit for new building and machinery, and an additional $50 per dependent personal income tax exemption. Viewing the total impact of the above it would appear that big business and big industry come out far ahead of our wage and salary earners, small businessmen, farmers, teachers and others."

Burlison will present the program for the Wardell Lions Club at its meeting on Thursday night.



Viet War History Sketchy, at Best

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA)

There will be no history of the Vietnam war, secret or otherwise, unless we have probed deeply into what the government in Hanoi has been doing and saying since the Geneva accords of 1954. So far we have hardly scratched the surface.

To bill the book version of "The Pentagon Papers" as "The Secret History of the Vietnam War" can be dismissed as harmless promotional guff.

No responsible scholar has tried to tell the full story of World War II without tapping all available German, Japanese and Allied sources. When historian James MacGregor Burns worked up his volume of Franklin Roosevelt's biography dealing with the great war, he spent weeks delving into archives in the Soviet Union.

It is amazing to note then that we have in this country many self-styled sophisticates who talk and act as if we know just about all there is to know about the Vietnam war.

Do we? We don't even know the whole of the American part of the story, since much of it lies locked in Lyndon Johnson's files in Texas, and in the rich State Department lode.

And what kind of storehouse of history have our Vietnamese allies in Saigon been piling up since 1954?

Beyond all this, clearly some crucial parts of the story were buried with the late North Vietnamese leader, Ho Chi Minh. Other main elements are still held secret in Hanoi's files—perhaps barred forever from our eyes.

Still, North Vietnam's role in the war need not be a total mystery to us. Both Hanoi and the so-called National Liberation Front (political arm of the Viet Cong) often have published extremely candid statements of their purposes and activities relative to South Vietnam.

Then there are the thousands of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong documents taken by Allied sources over the years.

For a long time, it has been fashionable in some circles to ridicule "captured documents" as if they were either valueless or some sort of CIA plant designed to mislead us.

Several thousand of these, however, are deemed to be of sufficient importance to have been microfilmed and catalogued by U.S. scholars. They are available at Cornell University and at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Center for International Studies, but only a very few thus far have been translated into English.

The late Bernard Fall, a scholar on Vietnam widely respected by many of the most vehement antiwar critics, once said that Douglas Pike, U.S. Foreign Service officer attached to the USIA, saw more Viet Cong documents than anyone on earth but members of the NLF themselves.

It is interesting, therefore, to contrast Pike's attitudes with those of the American sophisticates who think the Vietnam story is already told.

In the preface to his book, "War, Peace and the Viet Cong," he wrote:

"Living in Vietnam for eight years has contributed nothing to my enlightenment.

"The story of Vietnam has not been told, not even its beginnings. Perhaps it must be told from somewhere else . . . My greatest despair is that the story may never be told the way it was. Even as I write, I must admit that my strongest feeling toward Vietnam remains puzzlement."

Critics in America never have been a humble lot. But seldom before have so many been so confident about things of which they know so little. Hopefully, the full Vietnam story will be told some day.

MISSOURI STATE HIGHWAY PATROL REMINDS YOU:



Many people will be traveling to the Missouri State Fair this month. Don't be in a hurry to get to and from the Fair. Drive with care and patience.

FUNNY BUSINESS — By Roger Bollen



LOSE UGLY FAT

You can start losing weight today. MONADEX is a tiny tablet and easy to take. MONADEX will help curb your desire for excess food. Eat less - weigh less. Contains no dangerous drugs and will not make you nervous. No strenuous exercise. Change your life .. start today. MONADEX costs $3.00 for a 20 day supply. Lose ugly fat or your money will be refunded with no questions asked. MONADEX is sold with this guarantee by: White's Rexall Drug Store 108 N. Madrid - Mail Orders Filled

43.80 for 4 brand new tires.
All with a tough nylon cord body.
And a 21 month guarantee.
Only at Penneys. Where else?



21 MONTHS GUARANTEE
WITH 5 MONTHS 100% ALLOWANCE

Foremost Protection Guarantee. Your Foremost tire protection guarantee covers all Foremost passenger tires (except our special application tires with separate guarantees) against all road hazard or defect failures. You are protected for the entire stated months of guarantee. If your tire fails during the guarantee period, return it to us and we will, at our option, repair your tire, or make an allowance based on the original purchase price, excluding applicable Federal Excise Tax, toward the purchase of a new tire. We will allow 100% of the original purchase price, excluding applicable Federal Excise Tax, during the 100% allowance period. Thereafter, we will allow 50% or 25% of the original purchase price, excluding applicable Federal Excise Tax, toward the purchase of a new tire. (See chart below). Federal Excise Tax adjustment allowance will be made on the basis of the percent of the original tread remaining.

FOREMOST PROTECTION GUARANTEE CHART
HERE'S HOW YOUR GUARANTEE WORKS:

Entire guarantee period	21 months
100% allowance period	1-5 months
50% allowance period	6-11 months
25% allowance period	12-21 months

Tread Life Protection. We build into every Foremost tire safe traction indicators. They signal when your tire should be replaced. If your tire wears out (except for incorrect alignment) we will make an allowance based on the original purchase price, excluding applicable Federal Excise Tax, toward the purchase of a new tire. We will allow 1/3 during the first half or 1/4 during the second half of the stated months of guarantee. Federal Excise Tax adjustment allowance will be made on the basis of the percent of the original tread remaining.
This guarantee is not transferable. It is only for private passenger cars or passenger station wagons.

JCPenney Reliant with 4 plies of tough nylon cord.

43.80
plus 1.76 fed. tax each tire plus old tires.
Blackwall tubeless, 650-13.

Blackwall tubeless

Size	Fed. tax (ea.)	Four tires for:
775-14	2.14	55.80
825-14	2.32	63.80
855-14	2.50	71.80
775-15	2.16	55.80
815-15	2.37	63.80
845-15	2.48	71.80

Whitewalls only $3 more.

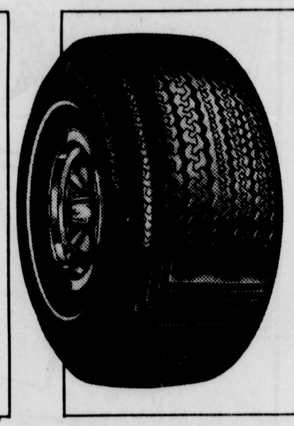
Spin wheel Balance only
$3.50 per wheel

Cargomaster LT... for campers, pick-ups and vans.

18.95
plus 2.42 fed. tax
670-15/6 blackwall tube type.

Blackwall tube type

Size	Fed. tax	Price
700-15/6	2.87	21.95

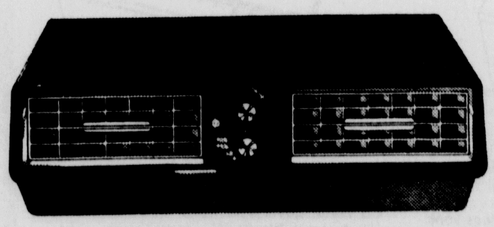


Foremost® Survivor radial ply wide track.

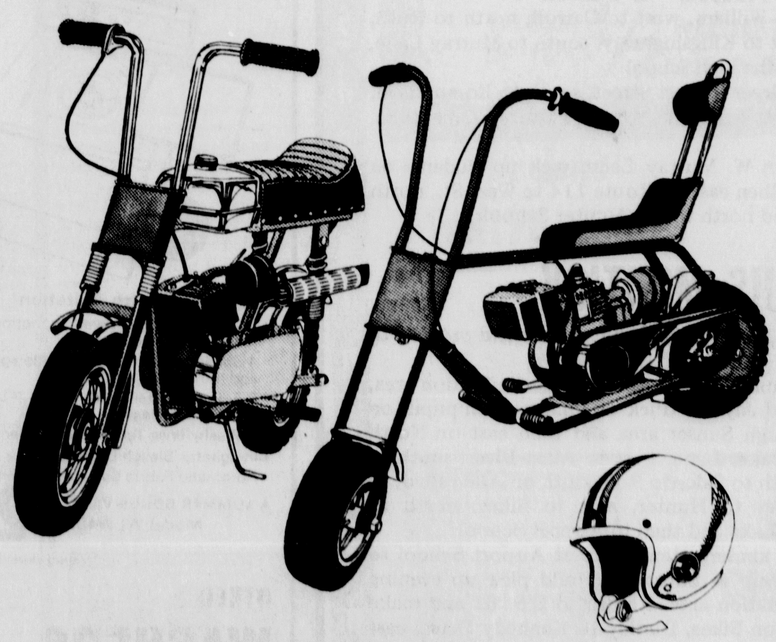
47.95
plus 2.87 fed. tax and old tire.
ER70-14 whitewall tubeless.

Our new radial ply tire with 4 belts of rayon over a 2 ply rayon cord body.
- Great strength to withstand hard driving conditions
- Great traction on wet or dry gravel, concrete or asphalt road surfaces
- Great stability on curves and turns at turnpike speeds

Other sizes available.



199.95
Heat-Eater auto air conditioner.
High powered, low priced cooling. Two front and two side louvers send cool air throughout your car. Compact, trim styling takes up a minimum of space under your dash.
Expert installation available.



244.99
Swinger mini bike*. Many motorcycle style features. Powerful 20 tilt 4 HP Tecumseh engine, chrome-plated spoke wheels, floating engine mount, torque converter drive, 4 qt. fuel tank.

169.99
Duster mini bike*. Features a chopper front fork, a sissy bar and a 3 HP Tecumseh engine. High rise handlebars, foot operated scrub brake, mag-type wheels add to the easy-rider image.

18.99
A F/X cycle helmet
* Mini bikes are not intended for racing or for use on highways, sidewalks or streets.

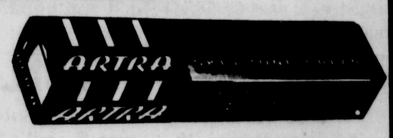
JCPenney
The values are here every day.

Use Penneys easy time payment plan Open 8:00 to 9:00 Mon thru Sat.

BARGAINS OF THE WEEK AT HOMESTEAD



ARTKA SKIN CREAM 2 OZ. REG. $1.10 84c



BRECK SHAMPOO NORMAL-OILY-DRY 7 OZ. SIZE REG. $1.15 87c



GERITOL TABLETS 14's REG. $1.19 89c

EFFERVESCENT ANALGESIC ALKALIZING TABLETS Alka-Seltzer CONTENTS 25 TABLETS
ALKA-SELTZER 25's REG. 78c 49c

BUFFERIN TABLETS 100's REG. $1.07 $1.09



HOMESTEAD
QUALITY NAME BRANDS, & LOW,LOW, PRICES
OPEN 7 AM TO 9 PM DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY
1401 E. MALONE SIKESTON, MO. 471-5920

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS BUS SCHEDULE 1971-1972

Students living less than one (1) mile from the school which they attend will not be transported. This is a state law.

Changes in these schedules will be made if necessary.

BUS NO. 1 - EDDIE WOODS

7:00 A.M. - Elementary and high school students - West to Morehouse to Route E, east on Stumbach Dewitt Road to Bill Deane Road, south to Ritchie Road, west to Jennings Road, south to Route E at Landers Ridge, then north to Delmo Colony (only high school students that did not ride Bus 9 should load here), bus will continue to Morehouse school on Route E and unload elementary students.

Bus will go west on Main St. to the Pentecostal Church, north to Route 114, and then to Sikeston Middle School for transfer students, and then to Sikeston High School. (Bus will then deliver elementary Special Education students to Southeast School).

(3:15 P.M. - Bus will pick up Special Education students and Miner group and then proceed on Blodgett Road and Matthews Lane, to Miner, cross Route 62 and unload in City Hall area, and then to high school to load Morehouse students).

BUS NO. 2 - BILL NEWTON

7:30 A.M. - For Middle School students only - South on Scott Street to Gladys, west to Olive, south to William, east to Scott, south to Murray Lane, east to U. S. 61 and then north to Middle School.

For Middle School students only - South on Southwest Street to Ruth, west to Carroll, south to William, east to Southwest Street, and then north and east to the Middle School.

For Southwest Elementary students only - Leave Middle School and go south on Prairie to Gladys, west to Scott, south to William, west to School Street, north to Prosperity, west to Olive, south to Murray Lane and then to Southwest School.

BUS NO. 3 - SHERMAN BUTLER

7:30 A.M. - Middle School students only - Begin on North St., west to Alabama, south to Osage, east to Young Street, north to North Street, and then to Middle School.

7:45 A.M. - Elementary students for Southeast School - west on North Street to Alabama, make loop through Sunset Housing Project, south to Osage, east to Young street, South to Route 114, and then to Southeast School. Special Education students in Clayton addition, Southwest School Area, old South Grade area, shoe factory area, Matthews School area, Smith Addition, etc., will ride this bus.

8:15 A.M. - Southeast School elementary students - East on Ables Road to Blodgett Road, north to Miner cross Route 62 and pick up students in City Hall area, return south on Matthews Lane and then to Southeast School. (Bus will make this run only in mornings. Bus No. 1 will make the evening run).

BUS NO. 4 - L. MOORE—Wm THURMAN

7:20 A.M. - High School students only - East on Route 62 to Selma, south to Kathleen, east to Illinois, north to Indiana, east to Reuben, north to Route 62, east to Gilmore St., south to Harrison, east to Jarvis, north to Cole, east to Route AA, north to Route 62, west to Marian, south to Ables Road, west to Pine, and then to the High School.

7:50 A.M. - Southeast elementary students - East on Route 62 and through new trailer court area and Garwood ave., to Edward St., and return to Route 62, south through Miner on Gilmore, Harrison, Ross, Powell, Jarvis, and Cole Streets and return to Route 62, west to Reuben, south to Indiana, west to Crowe, south to Ables Road and then to Southeast School.

8:10 A.M. - Southeast elementary students - West on Ables Road to Shady Lane, north to Oklahoma, west to Broadway, north to Indiana, east to Illinois, south to Ables Road, and then to Southeast School.

BUS NO. 5 - BOBBY VAUGHN

7:15 A.M. - Middle School students only - East from U.S. 61 on Helen St., to Cambridge Dr., then by Ladue and Stanford to Pine, north to Virginia, west to Elm, north to Gladys, east on Gladys and Ables Road to Missouri, north to Kentucky, east to Broadway, north to Route 62, and then to Middle School.

7:40 A.M. - For Lee Hunter Elementary students - West on Tanner to Sikes, south on Sikes to Center, east on Center and Linn to Taylor, north to Hunter, west to Ranney, north on Ranney to College, east to Moore, north to Wakefield, east to Kennedy Drive and then to Autumn Drive turn around and return to Dudley Drive, north to Sikes, proceed on Sikes to Wakefield, west on Wakefield to North Kingshighway, north to Salcedo Road, west to Allen Blvd., south to Lee Hunter School.

8:10 A.m. - For Lee Hunter Elementary students - South on Davis to North Street, west to Alabama, south to Ford, west around project - back to Ford and Alabama, south to Osage, east to Young Street, north to North Street, east to Davis Road and north to Lee Hunter School.

BUS NO. 6 - ODELL ODUM

7:15 A.M. - Begin in Home Sub-Division and then north on St. George Lane to Route 62, east to Ferrell's Trailer Court, north on road from Trailer Court to Route HH, west to Stauffer Road, south to Route 62, through Jon Don Acres and Post House area, west to Miner, north on Route H to McGill's, turn around and return to Route AA and then to Southeast School. Bus will proceed west on Ables Road to High School and then to Middle School.

8:10 A.M. - Elementary students for Matthews School - East on Lake to Lillian Drive, north to Watson and then to Smith St., west to U.S. 61, south to Gladys, and then to Matthews School.

BUS NO. 7 - - CLARENCE RAFFERTY

7:30 A.M. - Middle School students only - West on North St., to Alabama, make loop through Sunset Housing Project, then to North St., east on North St., Kingshighway, and Tanner to Middle School.

8:00 A.M. - Middle School students - East on Route 62 to Selma, south to Kathleen, east to Illinois, north to Indiana, east to Reuben, north to Route 62, north on Edward and return to Route 62, east to Gilmore, south to Cravens, east to Ross, north to Powell, east to Jarvis, north to Route 62, west to Marian, south to Ables Road, west to Main and then to Middle School.

BUS NO. 8 - H.C. SPEAKMAN

7:30 A.M. - Bus will standby for run to be assigned as needed.

7:45 A.M. - Matthews elementary students - West on North St. to Alabama, make loop through Sunset Housing Project, south to Osage, east to Young, and then by Route 114, Route 61, and Gladys to Matthews School.

8:10 A.M. - Matthews elementary students - West on Ables Road, north on Ingram to Route 62, west to Route 61, north to Smith, east to Watson, south on Watson, Lillian Drive, and Pine St. to Matthews School.

BUS NO. 9 - E. W. ROBERSON

7:00 A.M. - High School students only - Begin loading in the Delmo Colony, then north on Route E to Morehouse, west on Main St. to Pentecostal Church, north to Route 114, and then to Sikeston High School.

Bus will return on Route 114 and pick up elementary students living west of Brownspur Road and then continue to Morehouse, north on Route ZZ to Schuchart Farms and return to Morehouse School.

For Morehouse School students only - Bus will begin loading in the Delmo Colony and return north on Route E, make loop at Rettig Farm,and then to Morehouse School. (This bus will make a Kindergarten run at 11:00 A. M.).

BUS NO. 11 - HENRY COOPER

7:30 A.M. - High School and Middle School Students - West on W. Murray Lane, make loop on Kiwanis, Adams, and Jaycee Streets, then load students in the KSIM Radio Station area, east on Route 114 to N. West St., north to North St., east to Davis Blvd., north to Krammer Drive, east to Allen Blvd., south to Wakefield, east to Sikes, make loop through Collins North Edition on Sikes, Dudley, and Kennedy Drive, and then to Middle School and High School.

8:10 A.M. - Elementary Students for Southwest School - West on Route 114 to Young St., north to Osage St., west to Alabama, make loop through Housing Project, north to North West Street, south to Ruth St., east on Ruth St. to Olive St., south to Murray Lane, west to Southwest School.

BUS NO. 14 - MILTON BROWN

7:15 A.M. - North on N. Ingram Road by Rodeo grounds to Route HH, east to Riley's, return west on Route HH to U.S. 61, north to Baker Farm, return by U.S. 61 to Salcedo Road, west to Kingshighway, south to Wakefield, west to Allen Blvd., and then to Lee Hunter School. Proceed to Duke's Grocery Area on North Street, and then to Middle School, and High School. (Bus 14 will wait until Bus 5 & 15 arrive and Kindergarten pupils will transfer for transport to Airport Kindergarten).

Bus will proceed south on Selma to Gladys, make loop on Henry and Donna, and then east on Kathleen & Kentucky to Missouri, south to Ables Road and then to Southeast School.

BUS NO. 15 - WILLIAM BOOKER

7:00 A.M. - West on Greer Road to Route ZZ, north to Salcedo, make loop in Salcedo, continue north on ZZ to Williams Road, east and north to Route ZZ (Tanner Road), west to Tanner, north to Powers farm, east to Tanner farm, south to Route ZZ, east to Route BB, south to Route Y, east to Davis Road and then south to Lee Hunter School. Proceed to Middle School and High School. (Kindergarten and Special Education students for Southeast School will transfer to Bus 9 or 14 at the high school).

8:10 A.M. - Bus will load students at the high school for the MOREHOUSE LEARNING CENTER and then proceed to Middle School for Learning Center students and then to Morehouse School. (3:00 P.M. - this bus will pick up Learning Center students at Morehouse and return to Middle and High School and then continue regular evening run).

BUS NO. 16 - HUGH LITTLE

7:30 A.M. - Load high school students only in Sunset area and proceed to the high school.

7:50 A.M. - For Kindergaretn pupils - Return west on Gladys Street to Murray Lane and then to Carroll, north to William, east to South West St., north to Agnes, west to Branum, north to Ruth, east to Delmar, south to William, east to Scott, north to Gladys, east to Prairie, south to Virginia, east to East St., north to Greer, and then to Airport School.

11:30 A.M. - Pick up morning Kindergarten group at Airport School to return home. From Clayton area return to Ables Road, north on Shady Lane to Oklahoma, east to Illinois, north to Indiana, make loop on Robert, Betty, and Reuben Sts., south on Crowe, pick up students on Pam and Marian Sts. and then north on Marian St., to Route 62, make loop through Miner on Gilmore, Harrison, Jarvis, and Cole Sts., east to Route AA, pick up students at Miner intersection, west on Route 62, to Edward, then by Garwood and the new Trailer Court and return to Route 62, south on Broadway to Kentucky, east to Selma, south to Henry, west to Don north to Airport School.

BUS NO. 17 - LEONARD OVERBY

7:30 A.M. - South on Scott to William, west to Carroll, north to Ruth, east to Frisco, north to Gladys, east to Kingshighway, south to Murray Lane, east on Murray Lane to U. S. 61 to the high school.

From the high school west on Greer to East Street, south to Edmondson, west to Warner, south to Helen, west to Prairie, south to Murray Lane, then to Southwest School.

From Southwest School west on W. Murray Lane, pick up students on Kiwanis, Adams, and Jaycee Sts., then east on Route 114 to West St., north to North St., east to Davis Road, and north to Lee Hunter School.

BUS NO. 18 - LOUIS MONTJOY

7:30 A.M. - Load high school students only in Sunset area and proceed to high school.

7:50 A.M. - For Kindergarten pupils - Return to KSIM Radio Station area, make loop on Kiwanis, Adams, and Jaycee. (Pick up kindergarten pupils on West Murray Lane), proceed through Sunset area and then east on North Street to New Madrid, north to Baker Lane, west to Allen Blvd., south to Cleveland, west to Davis Road, north to Salcedo Rd., south on Allen Blvd. to Wakefield, east to Vernon, south to Hunter, east to Sikes, north to Wakefield, east to Moore, south to Lake and then to Airport School.

11:30 A.M. - Pick up morning kindergarten group at Airport School to return home. Finish unloading group in Sunset area and pick up evening group and then to KSIM Radio Station area. Return to U.S. 61 and make loop through Collins North Acres on Sikes, Dudley to Kennedy Drive, east to Autumn Drive, turn around and return to U.S. 61. Proceed to Smith Street, east to Lillian Drive, south to Lake, west to U.S. 61, south to Helen Street, east to Cambridge, south to Ladue and Stanford, east to Pine, Arlington, and Cambridge, and then north on Pine to Virginia, west to Elm, north to Route 62 and then to Airport School.

LUNCHES AND ENROLLMENT FEES

Type A School Lunches, grades 1-8 —35 cents daily - $1.75 weekly

Urge students to pay for full week's lunches on Monday ($1.75)

Type A school lunches, grades 9-12 — 40 cents daily - $2.00 weekly

Extra milk for milk breaks — .03 cents per carton

Kindergarten - milk and cookies - 40 cents weekly

Elementary enrollment fees, grades K-5, $1.50 per student

Jimmy Stewart Lends Calm To Uptight Television World

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — In the uptight television world, James Stewart is an island of calm.

During almost four decades of film making and close to 100 pictures, he has learned to concentrate on his job—acting— and let trusted associates do the rest of the work and worrying.

NBC nailed one of Hollywood's perenial favorites as the star of its new series, "The Jimmy Stewart Show," figured to be very rough competition in a Sunday night spot between the network's Disney hour and "Bonanza."

Stewart, 63, seems solely interested in his involvement in a new medium. On a recent morning he was relaxing between scenes wandering contentedly around the set, finally alighting in his mobile dressing room parked close to the sound stage.

"This isn't as hectic as they say it is," he said. "You do have to work fast. It's a deadline racket and you don't have much of a chance to cover yourself or to experiment. The things you have to depend on are instinct and experience."

NBC is counting heavily on Stewart's great appeal to audiences of all ages. Jimmy himself thinks that he has a whole new generation of fans picked up by all those old movies in circulation.

With most people involved in television selling their new product with the fervor of usedcar salesmen, Stewart's soft understatement is refreshing.

"It's really nothing very new," he said. "We're making a family show with comedy—and a little wild humor through it."

He plays a professor—"forgetful and sort of mentally uncoordinated"—with wife and a couple of children, even a grandson.

"Most times we take a trivial but typical family situation and build a half hour around it," he said.

In recent years Stewart has made pictures only when a script appealed to him and has done a lot of leisurely traveling with his wife, Gloria. Having committed himself to the series, Stewart now puts in a 10-hour working day, arriving at the studio at 8 and leaving at 6. His evenings and his weekends are jealously protected from occupational invasion. Saturdays and Sundays he usually plays a little golf and flies his plane.

"I've loved airplanes all my life," he said, "and I learned to fly in 1935. I missed flying when I retired from the Air Force in 1968, so I bought a tiny plane. Mostly I just fly around—I don't go anywhere."

Dates For Filing Briefs To PSC Reset

KANSAS CITY (AP) -- U. S. District Judge John W. Oliver has set Sept. 13 as the date for the retrial of a damage suit brought by Joe Patton, Springfield, against Greene County Sheriff Mickey Owen and Christian County Sheriff L. E. Lamb.

At last week's trial here, the jury deadlocked 11-1. Patton is suing both sheriffs over an alleged assault by Lamb near the site of a rock festival in Greene County last fall.

Murder-Suicide Ruled In Death Of Man, Wife

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) -- Police found Gerald Reno, 30, and his wife, Barbara, 24, shot to death Monday night in their home.

Cole County Coroner Lawrence Griffen ruled the deaths were murder and suicide.

The deaths were discovered, officers said, after neighbors heard shots and called police.

Griffen said Reno apparently shot his wife twice with a high powered rifle and then turned the weapon on himself.

Leaving well-enough alone is something most everyone else won't let you do.

The average child born today can expect to live 15 years longer than one born in 1900.

Hotpoint
End of Summer BONUS BUYS

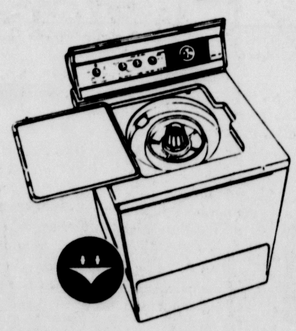
ALL THESE HOTPOINT WASHERS FEATURE SOAK CYCLES FOR SUPER-CLEAN WASHING!



Extended Soak with Agitation!

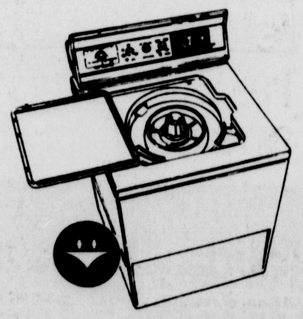
- Short agitation followed by longer motionless soak!
- 2 Speeds — Normal agitation and spin or gentle agitation and spin.
- 5 Wash/Rinse Temperature Selections.
- In-agitator Bleach Dispenser.

Hotpoint
A SUMMER BONUS VALUE!
$219.50
Model WLW2620



Infinite Soak with Agitation!
- Short agitation followed by motionless soak for as long as you want!
- 4 Speeds — Normal and gentle agitation and normal and gentle spin.
- 3 Fountain-Filter Wash Cycles — Light, Normal and Heavy.
- 5 Wash/Rinse Temperature Selections.
- In-agitator Bleach Dispenser.
- Automatic Fabric Softener Dispenser.

A SUMMER BONUS VALUE! Model WLW4820 $239.50



Automatic Overnight Soak . . . Soaks Overnight —Washes in the Morning — Automatically!
- 3 Water Level Selections.
- In-Agitator Bleach Dispenser.
- Top-of-the-Line Styling.
- 6 Automatic cycles.
- 4-Speeds — normal or gentle agitation, normal or gentle spin.
- 5 Wash/Rinse Temperature Selections.
- Automatic Dispensers for dry detergent, bleach and fabric conditioner.
- White or decorator colors.

A SUMMER BONUS VALUE! Model WLW4950 $249.50

*Manufacturer's suggested retail price. Price optional with dealers.

OTHER WASHERS STARTING AS LOW AS $169.50

PJ'S AUTO & HOME SUPPLY
108 S. KINGSHIGHWAY DOWNTOWN SIKESTON
471-4008

Faculty for R-1 School Listed

HOWARDVILLE- George S. Reuter, Jr., superintendent of New Madrid County R-1 enlarged school district lists administrative and supervisory staff members for the 1971-72 school year.

Max Timmons, assistant superintendent of finance and senior administrator of the Lilbourn unit; Sam J. Bodine, assistant superintendent of secondary curriculm and senior administrator of the New Madrid unit; Bill Nance, administrative assistant for Portageville; James B. Lovett, administrative assistant for Parma; Roy Hon, administrative assistant for Lilbourn; Joe Lon Scott, administrative assistant for Matthews; Mrs. Hazel LeSieur, director of reading and language arts; H. B. Mitchell, direstor of Title I; Robert Williams, director of Title III learning center; Lester M. King, director of transportation; Harold Dial, director of community programs (ESAP); William Tollison, director of elementary education for New Madrid; Blaine Martin, director of elementary education for Portageville; and Robert Blades, director of M. D. T. A.

Faculty for the Lilbourn unit are Richard Atwill, James L. Barr, Dana Batchelor, Ann Kathryn Boyer, Mary Beth Broughton, Billie Butler, Sandra Butler, Imogene Calbert, Marcella Carroll, Doris Ann Clay, Mary Ann Coleman, Victor Collier, Norman Crumpecker, Betty Dambach, Dell Duncan, Venus G. Frissell, Ellenora Giddens, W. L. Giddens, Myra Glaus, John Green, Mary Ann Gresham, Robert Harris, Elvena Haslip, Ruben Hillis,ey, Brenda Kay Kimes, Thelma Dimes, Brenda Kirby, Margaret Ann Klein, William Klein, Verna Latimer, Sheila Lewis Barr, Martha Lockridge, Barbara Channel, Ted Mauk, Cheryl McCain, Willard Minton, Aliene Mitchell, Bill Munger, Susie Noe, Jane Ellen Nunn, Bob Phelps, Annie Reasonover, Bruce Ross, Barbara Ross, Kay Schuerenberg, Sandra Scott, Lersie Snellings, Olivia Snider, Sam Snider, Fred Story, Laveeta Story, Martha Taylor, Margaret Thompson, Marguerite Tope, Ruby Tope, Dorothy Wade, Larry Warren, Patsy Wilborn, Ralph Barnuell, Jr., Martha Perkins, Clarence Vaughn, Eloise Vaughn, Anita Hyland, Belinda Ayers, Janet Williams, William H. Kiehne, Terry Meyer, Mable Robertson, Kathryn Fortner, Christie Gingerrich, Thomas Hanna and James Starks, III. , Bennie Holyfield,Jerry Hosmer, Shelby Hurley.

Faculty at Matthews include Loretto Alexander, Pauline Baker, George Butler, Lonnie Clippard, Glenda Conrad, Randall Crowe, Flo Ellen Cude, Joe Cude, James Cullor, Georgia Deane, Beatrice Depro, Margaret Evans, Lucille GivensLaRita McIntyre, Margie Mickel, Susan Ramsey, Bernice Rogers, Joe Scott, Ralph Sexton, Gloria Simpson, Naomi Sneed, Mattye Speed, Bernice Stafford, Donald Stephens, Patricia Vinson, Shirley Whiffen, Bob Williamson, Gertrude Yates, Herschel Yates, Sam Wiggins, Margaret Noe and Temp Thomas.

New Madrid faculty will be John Allen, Louise Avery, Bill Batchelor, Paula Bennett, Charlotte Bolinger, Janis Kay Brown, Juanita Byrd, Carroll Compton, Mary Lynn Crutcher, Brenda Curtis, Robert Donze, Glenn Duke, Sarah Dyke, May Edwards, Travis Ellis, Doris Farrenburg, Carlan Femmer, Dorothy Dorothy Gardner, Jeanette Graham, Francis Grady, William Glaus, Lillian Hedgepeth, Cuba Higgerson, Eva Horton, Alice Johnson, Harolene Keesee, Ann King, Mary Jane Lathum, Beth Lewis, Berta Lewis, James Mauk, Debra Medling, Frankie Medling, Katherine Moore, Gloria Parrish, Theresa Peterson, Earl Raspberry, Garnie Raspberry, Robert Raspberry, Dorothy Scobey, Jayne Selby, Letha Shanks, Birgie Shannon, Steve Story, Margaret Thompson , William Tollison, Madge Utterback, Gary Vaughn, Jackie Vaughn, Fern White, Jedidah Young, Joseph Beaher, Carolyn Keesee, Donna Bouchard, James E. Gihring, Melanie Moore, Dona Marshall, Rosemary Littleton, Donna Michener, Deborah Grotheer and Louis Hunt.

Parma faculty members are Thelma Allen, Ralph Bain, Gwendolyn Barney, Carnell Brittain, Una Dell Brittain, Billy Caston, John Deason, Jr., Carolyn Doss, Ruby Goforth, Elwood Doss, Jr., Estella Graham, Addie Hatcher, Maxine Hedrick, Muriel Leigh, Jennie Lemons, Grace Long, Ethel Longdon, William Longdon, Caria Love, James Lovett, Patricia McIntosh, Audrey Pulling, Mark Rascher, Karen Recker, Floyd Shaw, George South, Sharon Vaughn, Barbara Robinson, George Gresham, Linda Warren, Karon Broughton, Sharon Denny and David Schwendemann.

Portageville faculty will include Lois Adams, Grayce Alexander, Jo Alexander, Edsel Allen, Joy Ashby, Virginia Bailey, Vesta Barkovitz, Katherine Bass, Cherie Bethune, Thera Brown, Jewel Burgess, Ruth Cole, John Crockett, Clemon Duff, Flossie Dirden, Francis Farris, James Finch, Myrtle Frazier, Tincy Gholson, Laura Gremard, Mike Gunn, Linda Harris, Iva Hart, Jack Hatley, Charlotta House, Virginia Hutchinson, Margarette Kelley, Bob Kelso, Mary Jane Lockett, Troy Long, Jr.,Jim McKay, James McKeel, Sunnye McKeel, Virginia Nace, Bill Nance, Elizabeth Norton, Lirline Peyton, Brenda Quinn, Donald Rone, Jr., Brenda Henderson, Juanita Rone, Juanita Saalwaechter, , Norma Sander, Neely Shedd, Mary Jane Stotts, Gattye Sutherland, Helen Thompson, Eugene Watson, Lexie Williams, Jr., Marry Jeanne Williams, Florence Workman, John Greer, Eugenia Flanagan, Wayne Pressley, Linda Day Blunt, Earlene Moore, Susan Hunter, Juanex Brister, Mary Lou Davis, James Feldmeier, Susan Forrester, K Parthasarathi, Joseph Smith, Maratha Goad, Vader Link, Paulette Glover and Agnes Harrington.

Teachers employed under the Follow Through program are Learon Burgess, Clara Myracle, Jo Anne Hardin. Annette Williams, Darlene Cude, Marilynn Smelser, , Linda Dale, Jo Ann Hearnes, Marsha Kay Quinn, Susan Forester, Marcia Powell and Priscilla Gail LunBeck.

Those teachers working at the Learning Improvement Center in Canalou are James H. Caton, Jr., Edith Dial, Mary Lynn Dial, Jeannette Haubold, Kenton Hunter, Helen Reuter and Nancy Stewart.

Coffee Corner

By Cherie

I am writing todays colume to my sister who became a mother for the first time about ten months ago and who feels as though she's now headed for her first nervous breakdown. I hate to tell her this, but though it may be her first it certaintly is going to be far from her last! She is having all these nervous tics because the little fella (seems to be all those Lee girls are capable of having), has learned to crawl and oh brother, I can still remember what a startling revolation that can be for one who's never experienced it before. I mean to put a little body down in one room like you've always done and then to return to that room and find no little body is a terrifying thing to have happen, however, you quickly learn to go to the bathroom and pull them out of the toilet as that for some reason is their favorite sport to play. Now her poor little one knows what "hot" means as he made the mistake of leaving the toilet long enough to grab hold of a hot oven door the other day and really burn himself royally, thus starting his mother on her first of a series of nervous breakdowns. He recovered almost immediately and although the next day could be found playing in the ashes of the fireplace with his good arm and waving the bandaged one through the air like a banner. His mother is still having to take aspirins and lay down at intervals to get over her traumatic experience, actually shes probably the only one who's learned what "hot" means. Then, she called mother weeping, "when I put him in the play pen to keep him in one spot so I can get my work done he crawls over the top and falls on his head!"She doesn't realize yet that this is the way they seem to get what little sense they possess knocked into them (or so I've heard from other mothers), and anyway, if they fell and hit on anyplace else it might hurt but they're so hard headed that thats the very best place for them to land. "But mother," she cries, "I can't even take a bath anymore without him getting into something!"That's right sister love — you learn early to get everything off the floor, put the soap out of reach (they seem to adore the flavor), close the bathroom door, put him on the floor beside you and let him stand by the side of the tub and pull your hair while you take a quick bath — the quicker it is depending on how sore your scalp is from previous yanks — and oh yes, most important of all, sis, don't forget to put the lid down on the toilet!

Coach Nabbed In Drug Raid Suspended

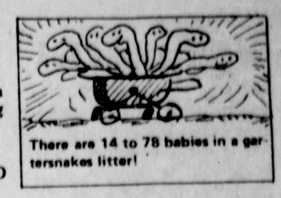
KANSAS CITY (AP) -- The North Kansas City board of education Thursday night suspended Joseph R. Crouthers, North Kansas City High School wrestling coach, who was arrested in a drug raid Tuesday.

School officials said they had reached a mutual agreement that Crouthers would be under suspension until the board can act on his case.

Dr. Robert B. Atkin, assistant superintendent for personnel, said the suspension would remain in effect until the board decides whether to terminate Crouthers' job.

Crouthers was arrested on charges of dispensing marijuana.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS



There are 14 to 78 babies in a gartersnakes litter!

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Mi

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

WE SELL FOR LESS
WAL-MART Discount City
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
SIKESTON, MO.

OPEN DAILY 9 TIL 9:30 P.M.
CLOSED SUNDAY

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Sidewalk Sale

VINYL AIR MATTRESS 27"x72"
OUR REG. 87c
44c

REDWOOD PICNIC TABLES
5' TABLE WITH 2 BENCHES LIMIT 1
OUR REG. $32.00
$15.63

VINYL SURF FLOAT 24"x36"
OUR REG. $2.00
$1.43

CHILDRENS SWIMMING POOL
3 FT. DIAMETER
OUR REG. $2.00
LIMIT 1
$1.97

28oz. TRUCKLOAD COKE SALE
COKE
4 FOR 97c
LIMIT 4 SAT. ONLY

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
ICE COLD COKE
10c

SUNGLASSES
To Suit Your Personality!
SUN GLASSES
VALUES TO $5.00
LARGE ASSORTMENT
77c

SWING TIME HAMMOCKS
TANGERINE & GREEN TO CHOOSE FROM
OUR REG. $13.97
$9.97 LIMIT 1

GARDEN WHEEL BARROW
MODEL 16 KD
OUR REG. $8.77 (IN BOX)
$5.43

LAWN SPREADERS
OUR REG. $5.00 $2.50
OUR REG. $8.00 $5.00

50' VINYL GARDEN HOSE
½ DIAMETER
OUR REG. $1.00
$1.27

EXPLORER BOOK ENDS
OUR REG. $7.43
LIMIT 1
$2.97

LARGE ASSORTMENT DECORATED CERAMICS
VALUES TO $10.00
1/2 OFF WALMART'S LOW DISCOUNT PRICE

NEW IT'S NEW! IT'S FUN! IT'S COMPLETE
Kodak Smile Saver KIT
$24.95 VALUE
$17.86

MODEL RS21
21" CUT ROTARY
3 H.P. BRIGGS & STRATTON MOTOR
POWER MOWER
$33.86
$54.00 VALUE

ELECTRIC OR HANDOPERATED ICE CREAM FREEZERS
OUR REG. $14.95 TO $22.95
$5.00 OFF PRICE MARKED

VETS DOG FOOD 15½oz. can
OUR REG. 90 LIMIT 8
2/15c

LADIES WHITE JEANS
OUR REG. $4.44
$1.99

PRE-SEASON SPECIAL
PRESTONE ANTI FREEZE
LIMIT 2 GALLON
$1.68

24" BAR-B-Q GRILL
WITH HOOD & ELECT. SPIT.
OUR REG. $12.44
$6.43

GIANT DRAPE CLEARANCE
63" and 84" LENGTHS
MANY STYLES & COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM
OUR REG. $3.77
$1.93

ROUND ALUMINUM PATIO TABLES
OUR REG. $2.00
$1.00 LIMIT 1

MANY OTHER CLOSE OUT VALUES TO CHH

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Mi

The Chase-Park Plaza Welcomes The Entire Family

Holiday Package
Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays

Enjoy all the exciting attractions of Surprising St. Louis with the entire family . . . take in the Forest Park Zoo, Art Museum, Jewel Box, Jefferson Memorial, Municipal Opera. Tennis, golf, horseback riding . . . it's all right across the street from The Chase-Park Plaza in beautiful Forest Park.

21.00 per night, plus tax. for parents and ALL children in same room

No charge for self-parking in Chase-Park Plaza Garage . . . drive in Maryland entrance

Lindell Blvd., Kingshighway, Maryland Plaza.
(314) 361-2500, St. Louis, Missouri 63108
Or phone Toll Free Wats (800) 325-3391.

The Chase-Park Plaza St. Louis, Missouri

Bridge over troubled waters.

It's easy to forget that emergencies *do* happen. And when there is a crisis, you'll need a nest egg to fall back on.

The Payroll Savings Plan is one of the easiest ways to make sure you've something saved for when you need money fast. When you participate in the Payroll Savings Plan where you work, an amount you designate will be set aside from each paycheck and invested in U.S. Savings Bonds. It's an effortless way to build up a reserve.

And now there's a bonus interest rate on all U.S. Savings Bonds—for E Bonds, 5½% when held to maturity of 5 years, 10 months (4% the first year). That extra ½%, payable as a bonus at maturity, applies to all Bonds issued since June 1, 1970 . . . with a comparable improvement for all older Bonds.

Let's hope there are no troubled waters in your future. But remember, emergencies don't always happen to the other guys.



Bonds are safe. If lost, stolen, or destroyed, we replace them. When needed, they can be cashed at your bank. Tax may be deferred until redemption. And always remember, Bonds are a proud way to save.

Take stock in America.
Now Bonds pay a bonus at maturity.

The U.S. Government does not pay for this advertisement. It is presented as a public service in cooperation with The Department of the Treasury and The Advertising Council.

My Neighbors



Tobin To Meet With Governors

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The federal official overseeing President Nixon's wage and price freeze in Missouri, Kansas, Iowa and Nebraska, said today he soon will meet with the governors of those states.

Francis X. Tobin, regional director of the Office of Emergency Preparedness, said he would meet with the governors separately to brief them on the President's program.

Tobin also announced the temporary office established here last week will become a permanent regional office for the four-state area. The regional previously has been served through the OEP office in Denver. Tobin said at a news conference he will meet with Missouri Gov. Warren E. Hearnes in Jefferson City, Mo., Thursday and Kansas Gov. Robert Docking in Topeka Friday.

Meetings with Iowa Gov. Robert Ray and Nebraska Gov. J.J. Exon will be held early next week at times to be determined, Tobin said.

Tobin told newsmen his staff now numbers 38 people and said only a few more additions are expected. All the staff members, he said, have been borrowed from other agencies.

"We are doing this without adding to the federal payroll," he said.

Tobin said his office had received 39 complaints concerning possible violations of the freeze in the one-week since the office was established. Nearly all of these concerned prices, he said. "All of them are under investigation at this time," he said. Tobin added he felt public complaince with the provisions of the freeze and the public attitude toward it have been excellent.

"I am really amazed at the excellent response," he said.

The primary subject of early inquiries was gasoline prices, he said. He reminded newsmen that gasoline retailers may charge a maximim of their highest price set in the 30-day period prior to Aug. 15, the date the freeze was declared.

mail THIS COUPON

H&R BLOCK

311 West Malone Phone 471-0880

Send me free information about your Income Tax Course 8266

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Phone _____

and

H&R BLOCK

311 W. Malone phone 471-0880

will send you free information on how you can EARN BIG MONEY IN INCOME TAX PREPARATION

Furrow Plowed In Wet Concrete

STE. GENEVIEVE, -- Clarence J. Roth, 46, of Ste. Genevieve took an expensive ride the other night.

Maybe $8,000. Maybe $25,000. Maybe more.

Roth plowed a furrow 1½ inches deep down 800 feet of freshly poured concrete on Interstate 55 and across reinforcing steel that had been placed for future paving.

RIGHT NOW he's out on $500 bond but is to appear Monday in Magistrate Court here on charges of traveling on a roadway under construction and destruction of property.

Deputy Sheriff Louis Layton, who arrested Roth, said the Ste. Genevieve man was believed to be intoxicated.

Fred Simmons, office engineer for the Groves Construction co., contractor, said the damage will be a minimum of $7,000 to $8,000.

This came from immediate repairs. Because the concrete was still fresh, workmen stayed on the job until 2 a.m. in an attempt to patch the ruts before the concrete hardened.

"WE MADE the repairs then in an attempt to save the work, rather than let it go and later have to replace it. And even now, we are not sure if the repairs will be acceptable to the State Highway Department," Simmons said.

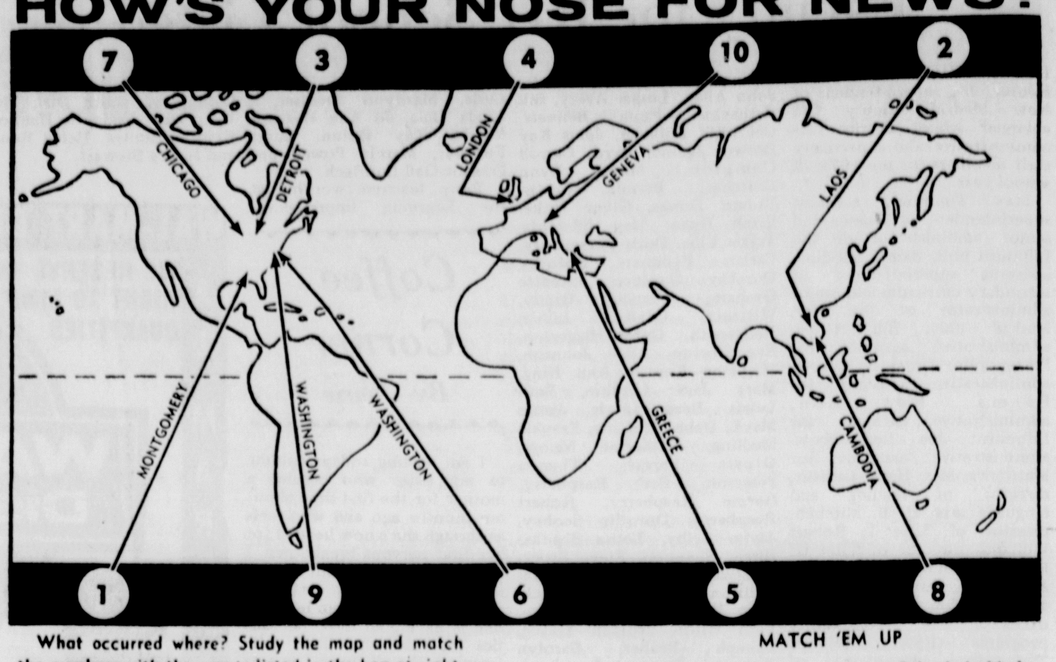
And that's where the $25,000 -- maybe more -- comes in. If the construction firm has to redo the 800 feet of pavement the cost will be at least $25,000.

Simmons said Roth apparently thought the road was open to traffic. He drove his pickup truck four miles down a recently paved, but hardened, section of I-55 unopened to traffic.

HE THEN plowed across reinforcing steel, damaging 190 steel contraction joints set for future paving.

Here a company foreman stopped him and tried to convince him to leave. Simmons said it wasn't very convincing, evidently, because Roth then drove into the fresh concrete, continuing until his truck bogged down in the wet stuff.

HOW'S YOUR NOSE FOR NEWS?



What occurred where? Study the map and match the numbers with the events listed in the box at right. Score yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

A score of 50—you're fairly hep. A score of 70—you're pretty sharp. A score of 90 or more—congratulations to a real news hawk!

MATCH 'EM UP

- ☐ Germs to go
- ☐ Auto prices up
- ☐ He'll run
- ☐ Three score and 11
- ☐ No rust on rails
- ☐ Schools in bind
- ☐ Raids halted
- ☐ Draft chill
- ☐ Aid cut off
- ☐ Little resistance

NEWS QUIZ MAP ANSWERS

GERMS TO GO — United States and Russia call for destruction of all biological warfare weapons in draft treaty to Geneva Disarmament conference. (10)

AUTO PRICES UP—General Motors increases prices on 1972 model cars by an average $152. (3)

HE'LL Run—George Wallace says he'll be presidential candidate in 1972. (1)

THREE SCORE AND 11—British's Queen Mother Elizabeth marks 71st birthday. (4)

NO RUST ON RAILS—Nation's railroads settle 10-road strike with new labor pact. (6)

SCHOOLS IN BIND—Chicago may shut its schools in December for lack of funds. (7)

RAIDS HALTED—Nixon administration halts CIA-sponsored raids by Laotian hill people into China. (2)

DRAFT CHILL—The Senate delays action on two-year draft extension until Sept. 13. (9)

AID CUT OFF—The House votes to withhold U. S. military aid from Greek military government. (5)

LITTLE RESISTANCE — South Vietnamese troops sweep through eastern Cambodia against negligible opposition. (8)

During the Civil War, the nickname strawfoot was given to farm boys recruited in the Union Army who had trouble marching. This problem was solved by drill sergeants making recruits tie hay to the left foot and straw to the right foot, The World Almanac recalls. Marching commands were then given as "Hayfoot! Strawfoot!"

The Pentagon, headquarters of the Department of Defense, was completed Jan. 15, 1943, at a cost of about $83 million. The World Almanac notes that it is the world's largest office building, housing 30,000 employes. The pentagonal edifice is five stories high and consists of five rings of building covering 34 acres of land.

The World Almanac notes that Iceland celebrated the 1,000th anniversary of the Althing, the oldest parliament assembly in the world, during June, 1930. Under a constitutional amendment of 1959, the Althing increased from 52 to 60 members. Iceland was an independent republic from 930 to 1262; then it joined Norway, and later became part of Denmark.

Britts
IF IT'S QUALITY YOU RE LOOKING FOR



who could resist the lure of velour?

WHO HAS TO AT OUR AMAZING LOW PRICE!

SALE 10.88

Regularly $15

Get with it! Scoop up all three hot numbers for your back to school wardrobe. The news is in the fabric. A sensuously soft velvety blend of 80% Arnel triacetate, 20% nylon ... here steeped in such brilliant autumn colors as red and gold as well as important navy. All styles display such new now touches as a placket front, ring pull zip, peasanty braided yarn trim in multicolors. Absolutely smashing finds for juniors, 5-13.

Open A Britts Charge Account

KINGSWAY MALL SIKESTON Mon. - Thurs. 9:30 - 9:00 Fri. & Sat. 9:30 - 9:30

Open A Britts Charge Account | master charge THE INTERBANK CARD | AMERICAN EXPRESS Money Orders

Rural Aid to Cities

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional auditors charge many government loans designed to provide rural residents with outdoor recreation facilities are benefitting primarily city dwellers.

For example, the General Accounting Office told Congress Tuesday, a $275,000 Farmers Home Administration loan to develop a golf course, clubhouse, swimming pool and tennis court in a completely rural county of 38,000 serves just 1 per cent of the residents.

Another case, GAO said, involves a $245,000 loan for a similar project in a rural county of 10,500 although the project serves just 4 per cent of the population.

The GAO report agreed with findings of an Agriculture Department inspector-general's study last year.

The auditors said loans went to projects which "served only a small percentage of the residents of rural areas; served primarily urban, rather than rural, residents; had membership restrictions which limited the use of recreational facilities to organization members only, and had fees that were beyond the ability of many rural residents to pay."

Out of 682 organizations loaned a total of 190 million, the GAO said, 59 limited the number of persons that could join, 48 precluded use of facilities by nonmembers and 473 required fees or annual dues from $51 to more than $200 "that were beyond the ability of many rural residents to pay."

The report did not identify projects cited as examples.

Based on the inspector-general's findings, GAO said, FHA has taken steps to correct various problems pointed out by the audits. GAO recommended Congress consider the auditors' findings in determining whether to continue the recreational loan programs.

GAO said that from the start of a series of three recreation loan programs dating back to 1962, about $98 million has been distributed, with $3.1 million having been repaid and 27 per cent of the 730 borrowers delinquent by $2.8 million.

Of $79.1 million loaned for golf projects, Gao said, a review of 14 of them located in rural areas with a total 247,000 population showed only 3.8 per cent of the residents were members of organizations receiving the loans.

In the administration of the program, GAO said the agency needs to strengthen its practices to determine eligibility.

GAO said the review included FHA's Washington headquarters, finance office in St. Louis and state and county offices in Arkansas, Missouri, New Mexico, North Carolina and Virginia.

Levines Grabers
fashion up where price is down

SALE

Sport Shoes and Gym Shoes for Back-to-School



Men's and Boys' Low & Hi Top
BASKETBALL SHOES
YOUR CHOICE $2.99
Rebounders rejoice! Here's a good price on a cotton canvas upper with cushioned insole, special arch supports and sure-grip sole. 11 to 2, 2½ to 6, 6½ to 12.

Girls' Sturdy Cotton Duck
GYM AND BOAT SHOES
YOUR CHOICE $1.99
Jeepers . . . creepers . . . 2 kinds of sneekers! Both pair have cushioned insoles, rubber soles with built-in-arch supports. In washable white. Sizes 8½ to 3.
Women's Terry-lined Shoe 2.99

Men's and Boys' Washable
FABRIC TRACK SHOES
YOUR CHOICE $3.99
Extra bounce, steady speed, action starts. A 50 yard dash deluxe! Washable cotton duck uppers have cushion insoles. Black/white stripes. Sizes 2½ to 6, 6½ to 12.

Easy-to-Clean White Vinyl
JOGGERS FOR BOYS
NOW ONLY $3.99
These joggers have earned their stripes! They brag on their cushioned insoles, leather tips, rubber bumpers and padded tongues. Sizes 2½ to 6.
Men's Sizes 6½ to 12 ..... 4.99

Like It! Charge It! or Lay-It-Away!
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON
Levines Grabers

LOOK ...
SAVE 20% IN THIS
House Paint Sale
WHILE THIS SPECIAL PURCHASE LASTS, only ... $6.16



Colorizer
VI-KO LATEX HOUSE PAINT
WHITE OR PRIMER WHITE

Fastest! Easiest to Apply! Dries quickly to a 'doeskin' finish . . . dust-free in 45 minutes or less. Wears up to 50% longer than ordinary paint. Clean up brushes and tools with water!

E.C.
Robinson Lumber Co.
100 S. Prairie Sikeston 471-8073

?Consumer's Question Box?

By Margaret Dana

WHEN CONSIDERING HOME IMPROVEMENT! DON'T BE TAKEN IN BY PROMISES OF GUARANTEED PERFORMANCES QUICK JOBS BARGAIN PRICES

Don't end up with:

1. Driveways repaired with never drying material.
2. Repairs to roofs with non-existent leaks.
3. Repairs of stuffed chimneys, not really in need of repair.
4. General household repairs never authorized.

Instead, Attorney General Lefkowitz suggests consumers follow these GUIDELINES FOR HOME IMPROVEMENTS:

1. Get estimates from several contractors in writing.
2. Check the reliability of the contractor you want to use with local merchants and others for whom he has done work.
3. Check with local authorities regarding licensing of home contractors, and if mandatory in your area, ask to see his license before signing a contract.
4. Have your contract dated and in writing, carefully spelling out a description of the work to be done, and including both starting and completion dates.
5. Be wary of the salesman or contractor who asks you to pay in advance, or to pay cash, instead of in the usual manner by check or money order on completion, or in installments as the contract specifies.
6. Do not sign a completion certificate unless the work is completed to your satisfaction.
7. Be certain that the contractor will clean up when the job is finished.
8. If there is a guarantee, be sure that it spells out details clearly, including the period for which the guarantee will be in effect.
9. Check with local authorities regarding a law permitting you to cancel a contract by notifying the contractor, under certain conditions.
10. Make certain that the contract includes in writing all promises made by the salesman.
11. If you need to borrow money to pay for the work, check first with your bank or other reputable financing agencies before you contract for work to be done.
12. Discuss the contract with your attorney before signing.
13. If you think you are being cheated or mislead, feel free to write. Office and Staff in Albany (The Capitol), Auburn (Metcalf Building), Binghamton (Press Building), Buffalo (65 Court Street), New York City (80 Centre Street) Plattsburgh (48 Cornelia Street), Poughkeepsie (2 Catherine Street), Rochester 65 Broad Street), and Syracuse (333 E. Washington Street) are always ready to help you.

Watch Your
FAT-GO
Lose ugly excess weight with the sensible NEW FAT-GO diet plan. Nothing sensational just steady weight loss for those that really want to lose.
A full 12 day supply only $2.50. The price of two cups of coffee.
Ask Shy's Rexall drug store about the FAT-GO reducing plan and start losing weight this week.
Money back in full if not completely satisfied with weight loss from the very first package.
DON'T DELAY
get FAT-GO today.
Only $2.50 at Shy's
Midtowner Village

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

The lawn mower was invented in 1830, and the wife says if we had the original, it would be in collectors'-item condition.

* * *

One way to spend a quiet evening is to pan the supper unmercifully.

* * *

Dad's wearing his back-to-school threads—the same he's been wearing for five



years after paying for school clothes.

* * *

Nothing for something is what we get in a football pool.

Drivers Urged To Conform to Traffic Flow

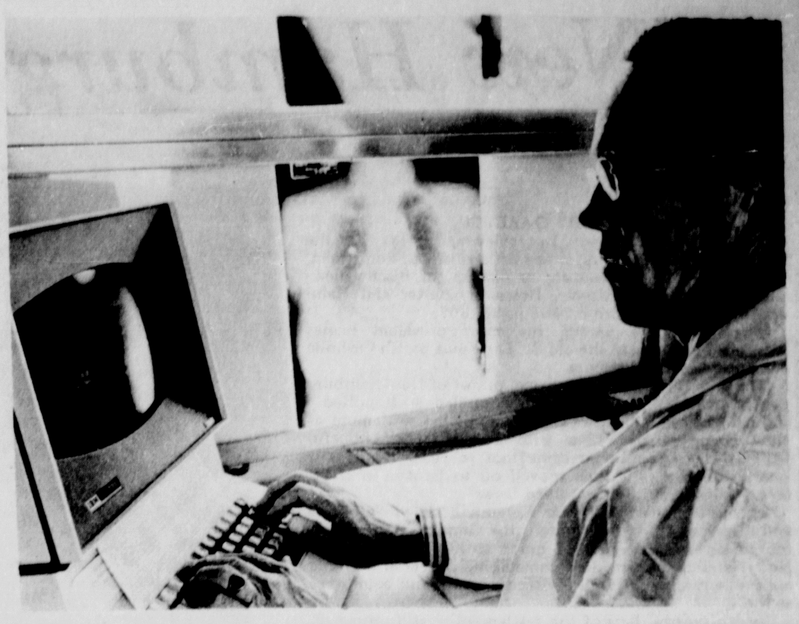
JEFFERSON CITY — Colonel E. I. (Mike) Hockaday, the superintendent of the Missouri State Highway Patrol, today urged drivers to keep pace with the legal flow of traffic.

"Traveling at a speed that is slower or faster than that of the traffic around you can lead to trouble," Hockaday stated. "Such speeds disrupt the normal traffic flow and can create dangerous situations."

The patrol superintendent pointed out, for example, that drivers moving slower than the normal traffic flow can cause the motorists behind them to become very impatient. This impatience often leads these drivers to make imprudent and 'risky' passing maneuvers. The lives of everyone in the immediate traffic picture are endangered by this action.

At the same time, the Colonel continued, a motorist who exceeds the legal posted speed limit or drives too fast for existing road, weather or traffic conditions is also endangering himself and his fellow motorists. Many accidents have been caused by this lack of speed control on the part of drivers.

"There is no place in today's heavy and complex traffic for the 'slow poke' or the 'speeder'," Hockaday declared. "These drivers impede the smooth and safe flow of traffic. I urge you, as a driver, to liken yourself to a good symphony conductor — he picks up the beat and maintains the tempo.



SPEED, accuracy and uniformity are three of the benefits derived by the staff of the University of Missouri Medical Center at Columbia using the Missouri Automated Radiology System (MARS). Any of the center's 30 radiologists sits before an IBM 2260 visual display terminal and is "talked through" his X-ray examination by the computer. It displays a series of fill -in -the -blank formats and the radiologist indiates the location and nature of his findings adding in free-text whatever comments he thinks appropriate.



DR. GWILYM LODWICK, professor and chairman of the University of Missouri Medical Center radiology department, has reported dramatic time - savings in reporting X-ray diagnoses to physicians and nurses using an IBM system at Columbia. The Missouri Automated Radiology System (MARS) eliminates the need to dictate, edit, type, proofread, distribute and file diagnoses by hand. It permits radiologists to "talk through" their analysis by means of simple, typed entries at a TV- like computer terminal.

MARS at MU Speeds Up X-Ray Diagnosis

COLUMBIA -- A computer system at the University of Missouri Medical Center is slashing critical hours and days from the time needed to get X-ray diagnosis to physicians and nurses.

MARS (Missouri Automated Radiology System) eliminates the need to dictate, edit, type, proofread, distribute and file X-ray diagnoses by hand. It permits radiologists to enter diagnostic information directly into an IBM System /360 Model 50 from TV-like terminals in the radiology department.

Dr. Gwilym Lodwick, professor and chairman of the radiology department at the 440 bed institution, said:

"We always had emergency conditions in which we gave a doctor our diagnosis verbally, shortcutting the manual typing system. Now we give every doctor every diagnosis just that fast, regardless of case load."

He said accuracy, uniformity and speed make MARS especially useful in the large medical center.

"No matter how erudite a radiologist's opinion is," Dr. Lodwick said, "It is of little importance if it is available after clinical decisions already have been made".

Now, the information -- handling power of an IBM System/360 Model 50 is used. Report- preparation and - distribution time has been reduced to a few seconds.

Sitting at one of nine IBM 2260 visual display terminals, a radiologist is "talked through" his X-ray examination by the computer.

It displays a series of fill-in-the-blank formats. The radiologist indicates the location and nature of his findings, adding whatever free - text comments he thinks appropriate. The computer then displays his findings and notations. He proofreads the display, making whatever changes are necessary, and releases the final report.

The System 360 stores this final report in its electronic files. Simultaneously, it prints a copy of the report at output terminals located on the patient's ward and in the radiology department.

In the evening, the day's collection of reports are stored permanently in a large disk file. Any patient's record can then be retrieved in a matter of seconds for review.

"As an administrative tool, MARS has solved the dual problems of inaccuracy and inadequacy of a dictation - typing - pool system.

"And, as a diagnostic tool, MARS combines the radiologist's professional expertise with a series of computer programs which insure a full opinion is prepared and that all variables are considered."

Dr. Lodwick said research at other U. S. institutions and abroad had thus far failed to produce a similar automated system. "This is the first on-line radiological reporting system I know of in actual use," he said.

MARS is the product of five years' research involving Federal grants in excess of $1 million. Its first use was in April, 1970.

Impress With Flambe Cooking

By TOM HOGE
Associated Press Writer

If you are a bachelor who dabbles in cooking, and you want to impress a lady friend, why not try the fireworks bit?

It's a shame the spectacular process of flaming a dish doesn't occur to more hosts — or hostesses — particularly if the guest is shunning rich sauces and anything else that spells excess calories.

The flambe method is an easy way to convince your loved one that you really must cherish her — or him — to go to ail that trouble.

Years ago, many hosts quailed at the thought of putting any quantity of liquor into the food they were preparing. It conjured up visions of bemused guests sliding under the table, or worse.

Now everybody knows that, if you cook or flame food drenched in liquor, the alcohol burns away leaving behind only a tantalizing taste; a flavor that permeates the specialty you are cooking and gives it that exotic quality you desire.

The flames are just the fun part, to please the eye and give the evening a festive air, as long as the curtains don't catch fire.

For years, brandy was regarded as the only true flaming agent, but today's cooks are turning more and more to good, full-bodied Kentucky bourbon.

The trick is to use a high proof liquor and warm it in a ladle over a flame before igniting it. I find a Kentucky bourbon that runs 101 proof does the trick best.

This 101-proof bourbon keeps those blue flames flickering for quite a while and can virtually hypnotize your guest — if that's what you had in mind. And the flavor of bourbon mates well with a long roster of food, plain or fancy.

Bourbon is used to flame a wide variety of dishes from seafood to strawberry and banana desserts. Here is one that is quite simple to prepare and will not keep you confined to the kitchen when you are trying to look your best.

WILD ORIENTAL SHRIMP

1/4 cup 101-proof Kentucky bourbon
2 tablespoons soy sauce
1 clove crushed garlic
4 tablespoons oil
1 tablespoon minced candied ginger (or 1/4 tablespoon each powdered ginger and sugar)
1 pound raw shrimp deveined and shelled

Combine 1 tablespoon bourbon (save rest for flaming), soy sauce, 2 tablespoons oil, garlic and ginger. Pour over shrimp. Heat remaining oil in skillet or chafing dish. Add shrimp. Cook, stirring occasionally for about five minutes, or until shrimp turns pink. Warm remainder of bourbon, ignite and pour over shrimp in pan and stir slowly until flames die. Serve with rice. Serves two. Good with a cold rose wine.

And if you want to end the meal in a blaze of glory, place a sugar cube in a tablespoon, pour in warmed bourbon. Hold spoon over a cup of hot coffee and ignite. Stir into coffee and keep stirring until flames subside and sugar is dissolved.

Levines Grabers
fashion up where price is down
Extra Savings Days Sale!
CHECK THESE LOW, LOW PRICES AND SEE HOW MUCH YOU SAVE!

Knit Fiberglas® WINDOW PANELS YOU PAY ONLY $1.29
• Solids or jacquards prints. • 63" to 90". Slight imperfects.

First Quality Cotton CHENILLE SPREADS YOU PAY ONLY $2.67
• Full size only. All washable. • Heavy woven texture. 3/8 gauge.

Cannon® Cotton Terry BATH TOWELS YOU PAY ONLY 49¢
• Smart solids or print designs. • Large 20"x40". Slight imperfects.

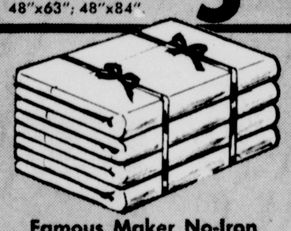
Fluffy Acrylic SCATTER RUGS YOU PAY ONLY 97¢
• Washable fur-like acrylic. • 18"x30" to 24"x36". Imperfects.

¾ Pound Bag SHREDDED FOAM YOU PAY ONLY 39¢
• For stuffing pillows, toys. • Completely non-allergenic.

Cannon® Cotton Terry WASH CLOTHS YOU PAY ONLY 7 FOR $1
• First quality 12"x12" cloths. • Assorted pastels in each pkg.



Beautiful Floral Print DRAW DRAPES YOU PAY ONLY $3.97
• Rayon-acetate blend. • Gold, blue, green. • 48"x63"; 48"x84".



Famous Maker No-Iron PERCALE SHEETS YOU PAY ONLY 2 FOR $5
• Polyester-cotton. • Twin and full sizes. • Slight imperfects.

Misses' Fancy Cotton DENIM FLARES YOU PAY ONLY $2.99
• Navy, bold stripes. Pre-shrunk. • Button or zip fly. Sizes 8-16.

Nylon Hot Pants PANTY HOSE YOU PAY ONLY 69¢
• Crush nylon with sandal foot. • Seasonable shades. One size fit.

Misses' Extra Size NYLON PANTIES YOU PAY ONLY 37¢
• White, pink, blue, maize. • Full sizes 8, 9 and 10.

Misses' White, Pastel NYLON HALF SLIPS YOU PAY ONLY 99¢
• 100% nylon with matching trim. • Regularly 1.29. In S-M-L sizes.

Misses' Button or Zip NYLON KNIT TOPS YOU PAY ONLY $1.99
• Long or short sleeved styles. • Variety of solids, novelties.

Misses' Roll-Sleeve NO-IRON BLOUSES YOU PAY ONLY $1.99
• Polyester and cotton blends. • Many collar styles. Sizes 32-38.



Boys' Permanent Press SPORT SHIRTS YOU PAY ONLY $1.99
• Prints, colors. • Pointed collars. • Sizes 6-18.



Reg. 3.99. Vision® AM POCKET RADIOS YOU PAY ONLY $2.97
• With batteries. • Earphone. • Red, blue, black.



Girls' Striped or Solid Nylon STRETCH TOPS YOU PAY ONLY $1.99
• Crew, turtle neck. • Red, blue, green. • Girls' sizes 3-6x and 7-14



Men's Classic Ban-Lon® KNIT SHIRTS YOU PAY ONLY $2.99
• Many colors. • All washable. • S-M-L-XL.



Solids or Print Cotton FALL FABRICS YOU PAY ONLY 4 YDS. FOR $1
• Washable. • 36" - 45". • 1 to 10 yds.

Infants' Soft Waterproof VINYL PANTIES 6 FOR 66¢
• Pure virgin vinyl won't chafe. • White and pastels in S-M-L-XL.

Girls' Stretch Nylon FLARE SLACKS YOU PAY ONLY $1.99 SIZES 7-14 $2.99
• Tunnel waist. Stitched creases. • Navy, green, maroon, blue. 3-6x.

Boys' and Girls' Print Front KNIT POLO SHIRTS YOU PAY ONLY 69¢
• Screen prints on white cotton. • Long sleeves for 9-18 mos. 1/4.

Chix® Standard Size FITTED CRIB SHEETS YOU PAY ONLY 97¢
• Smooth fitting contoured cotton. • White, pink, blue, maize.

Standard Innerspring CRIB MATTRESS YOU PAY ONLY $8.88
• Multi-colored nursery prints. • 36 coils. Protective wrap.

Infants' Pastel and Print RECEIVING BLANKET YOU PAY ONLY 44¢
• Softest cotton for baby. • 36"x34". Slight imperfections.



Men's Permanent Press FLARE SLACKS YOU PAY ONLY $5.88
• Wide belt loops. • Sizes 28 to 38.



Girls' Wide Wale Corduroy 3-IN-1 COATS SIZES 3-6X $12.99 SIZES 7-14 $14.99
• Inner jacket. • 4 bright colors. • Sizes 3 to 6x.

Acrylic on Acetate Back BONDED KNITS YOU PAY ONLY 79¢
• 1.99 per yard if perfect. • 54" to 60" wide in fall colors. • 1 to 5 yard pieces. Imperfects.

Boys' White Knit COTTON BRIEFS 3 FOR 88
• Durable wardrobe basic. • Elastic waist, french fly. 4-14.

Boys' Basic Cotton CREW SOCKS YOU PAY ONLY 29¢ PR.
• Cottons or acrylic/nylon blend. Sizes 6-11

Boys' No-Iron Denim WESTERN JEANS YOU PAY ONLY $1.99
• 75% cotton and 25% nylon. • 3 colors. 4-12 reg./slim.

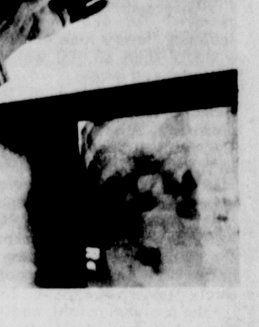
Men's Cotton Knit T-SHIRT AND BRIEF 2 FOR 76¢
• Basics for him in white. • S-M-L sizes for men.

Men's Acrylic or Nylon STRETCH SOCKS YOU PAY ONLY 38¢ PR.
• Comfortable, snug fit. • One size fits all. Fall colors.

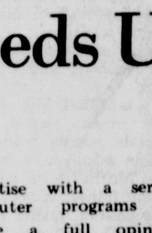
Like It! Charge It! or Lay-It-Away!
STORE HOURS: MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 9 TO 5:30
SATURDAY 9 TO 8:00 P.M.
Levines Grabers
your friendly family department store

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST
IS BACK! . . BE A CHARTER SUBSCRIBER!
Get a Charter Subscription—only $5.00 for one year's subscription of four large quarterly issues, delivered to your door. LIMITED TIME ONLY! The Regular Subscription price will be $6.00.
ACT NOW! Send to:
The Saturday Evening Post
1100 Waterway Boulevard
Indianapolis, Indiana 46202
☐ Bill me later.
Name
Address
City
State Zip Code
Use separate sheet if you wish to send gift subscriptions.

FREE! Decorator TOILET SEAT



during our 10% discount on Central Heating
Just let our Catalog Sales Representative give you a no-obligation estimate for Central Heating in your home.



LARRY WILLIAMS
Come in or make an appointment at your convenience
Just dial 471-3030
Sears Catalog Sales Office
Midtowner Village
Sikeston, Mo.

New Hamburg - A Bit of Germany Transplanted

By JUDY GAZETTE

NEW HAMBURG — In reviewing a list of the burgomasters, or mayors, or the little village of Schirrhein, Germany in the old canton, or district, of Bischweiler - the names Rust, Schlosser, Heisserer, Halter and Hahn appear several times from 1800 until 1907.

These also are among the most prevalent names marking the graves in the old St. Lawrence parish Catholic cemetery in New Hamburg.

The Rev. Fr. Hubert Eggemann, pastor of New Hamburg parish from 1922 until 1942, compiled a simplified - though not brief - historical account of the settlement at New Hamburg beginning with a handful of hopeful German immigrants who came first to Texas Bend, near Charleston in 1838, then moved on to Benton in 1842, trying to escape the swamp land fevers.

Encountering what Father Eggemann called "violence and disrespect" for the Church, the German settlers later moved several miles farther north to the present site of New Hamburg where they painstakingly cleared the land and built their new homes with only axes and hand saws as tools.

In those early days of the settlement — still unnamed, but referred to as "apud"Benton, or near Benton — the immigrants worshipped as best they could, holding services in their homes.

From the records of Squire Andrew Schoen, who wrote a brief history of New Hamburg, come the following remarks concerning early religious services.

"This writer was 12 years old and had just come from Germany, so you may imagine his surprise when he was obliged to make his first confession in America in a chicken house."

In 1846, Wendolin Bucher donated a three-acre tract of land at the crossroads of the present New Hamburg for a church. In 1847 the first full-time priest was assigned to "Apud-Benton," the Rev. Fr. Gaetano Zappotti. At his urging, the little log church was finished before he left in 1848.

At this point in New Hamburg's history, the existing cemetery was started. The first tombstone is that of Mrs. Mary Hahn, who died May 14, 1847. The next oldest marked grave is that of Sophie Scherer, wife of Donat Scherer. She died in October in 1847.

The settlers continued to use the log church until 1857, when finally all agreed they had outgrown the building. The Rev. Leo Osredkar was then shepherd of the immigrant flock. He kept careful records of each dollar received for the new church and preached without leniency "every man's obligation" to his Church and God.

More than $3,000 was donated, along with pledges of material and labor.

With this money at their disposal, the immigrants decided to build a replica of their church in Schierrhein, Germany. A schoolteacher named Rummeli remembered the exact dimensions of the mother church, so he served, in name, as the building architect. It is said the New Hamburg church today closely resembles the European church except for the interior.

By September of 1858, the stone building was finished but still had no official name. After much arguing among the parishioners, the name St. Lawrence was chosen in honor of the patron saint of Wendolin Bucher's son, since Bucher had given the land for the church.

One problem solved, another appeared -- that of naming the settlement itself. Bucher and several others had already named various sections of the little village after their families, so once again, there was noisy disagreement. At last the name Hamburg was chosen, but news of another Missouri town named Hamburg soon reached them, so the residents decided to call their town New Hamburg.

Father Osredkar, however, became intolerant of the quarreling among his flock, so he left the community and went to Ohio.

In 1860 the first tower was added to the church, prior to the outbreak of the civil war while the Rev. Fr. John Boetzkes was priest.

Many tales are told about the German people around New Hamburg and of their encounters with the Rebel armies.

It is said that Mrs. Julia Glueck, a housekeeper for the parish priest, rigged a series of ropes and pulleys. Whenever guerilla troops from the south approached, the children would take the shortest path through the woods to tell Mother Julia, who would ring the bells, summoning German fathers from their fields. They would congregate at the church, gather ropes and stretch them through the trees high enough from the ground to knock the unsuspecting enemy from his horse.

In 1864, the inside of the church was burned by Rebel forces, and Mother Julia's elaborate bell system was destroyed.

No records were kept of whom and how many of the immigrants lost their lives in fighting the Civil War. It is known that one of their men, Constantine Grojean, was promoted to captain, and commanded part of the 79th regiment.

After the war, the church was restored with help of the Rev. Fr. J. A. Stroombergen. During his short stay at New Hamburg, the oldest of the original settlers, John Glaus, died. He was 104.

Glaus was reported to have predicted his own death within days, saying that he was sure he would die when smoking no longer gave him any satisfaction.

The old log cabin served as a school house until 1872, when the Rev. Fr. Martin Nicolas Scherer urged the people to construct a two-story building, put together with mortar and wooden pegs.

Father Scherer was also responsible for forming several religious societies, forcing the town saloons to close on Sundays, having the inside of the church frescoed, and installing a furnace in the building.

In 1894, the south side of the church property was in danger of washing away. In fact, some of the older graves and markers were lying close to the shady road alongside the cemetery when Joseph and Anton Hahs were contracted to dig the road deeper and build a stone wall to support the cemetery lot.

Father Scherer died in 1898, after being ill for more than a year after injuring his head in a fall. Father Scherer was one of the most beloved priests who served New Hamburg before the turn of the century. In his 30 years there, he performed 1,689 baptisims, 333 marriages and 829 funerals. At his own funeral, all who served as pallbearers were named Scherer, though none were related to him.

On March 17, 1898, the Rev. Fr. Clement Moenig arrived at New Hamburg amidst "troublous times," as he described them. There was much discussion about erecting a church and school in Benton, and the people at New Hamburg were not in favor of it. The struggle with higher church officials continued before the argument was settled, but not without severe criticism from St. Lawrence parishioners.

In 1904, another school was built and in 1909, Father Moenig had collected enough money to renovate the front exterior of the church. He was an avid conservationist, schooling the farmers in effective erosion control. He urged them to plant fruit trees, buy milk cows and breeding stock, and as a result, the little community's economy flourished. He died in 1927.

That same year the Rev. Hubert Eggemann was appointed to New Hamburg.

He was concerned with the apparent disregard of cemetery care, so he hired men to clear the grounds of the tallest and largest trees. He then devised a plan of lining the tombstone into rows but met with such opposition from his congregation, he finally took a book of Ecclesiastical law to the pulpit with him. He told his people that cemetery authorities could place tombstones where they wanted them, so long as the corpse was not disturbed. His alleged closing remarks were: "Now, we do not want to move tombstones that you do not desire to be moved. So, if any of you have objections, please let me know, and we will let them stand as eternal memorials of your stubborness."

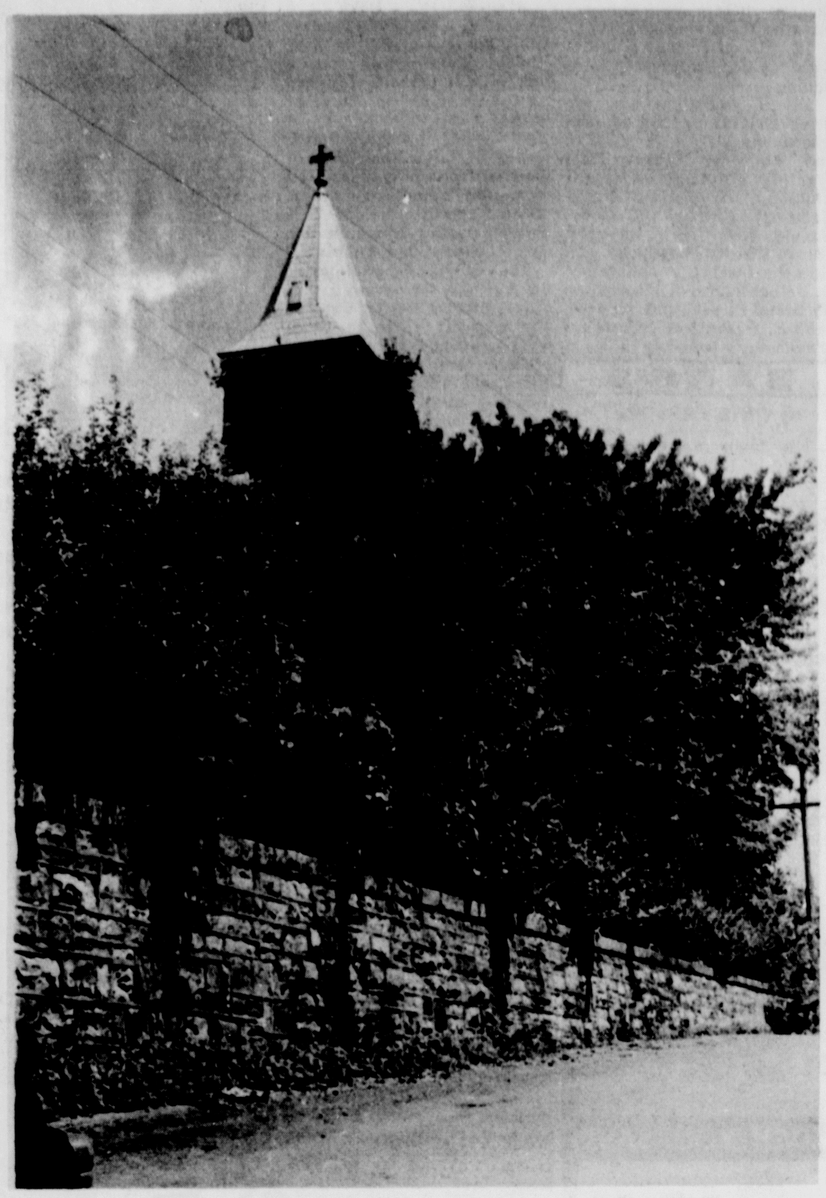
More than 1,000 markers were reset and the four-acre cemetery was spaded and sown in bluegrass and white clover.

In 1941, when the first of New Hamburg's young men left for war, Father Eggemann vowed that he would build a shrine if all his young soldiers returned. Only one from the parish died, and in 1947 he and the boys began work on the grotto dedicated to Kateri Tekakhwita, the Lilly of the Mohawks. Father Eggemann left New Hamburg before the shrine was finished, but the statue of the Indian maiden keeps constant vigil over the church cemetery.

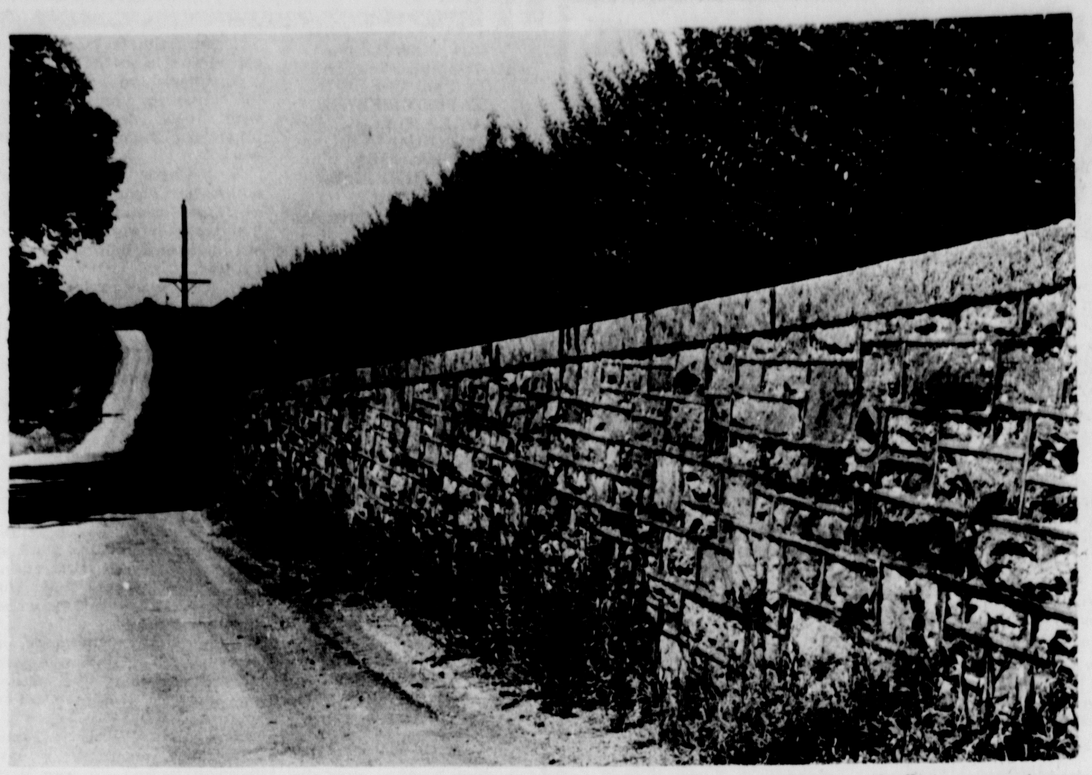
Since Father Eggemann left, succeeding priests have added decorations to the interior of the church and a new living quarters has been built across the street.

On any summer day, a drive around the grounds might find the Rev. Fr. Walter Craig and young boys tending the grass and taking care of the buildings. Germanic names trim store buildings, such as Schindler's Taver, less than a block from the church.

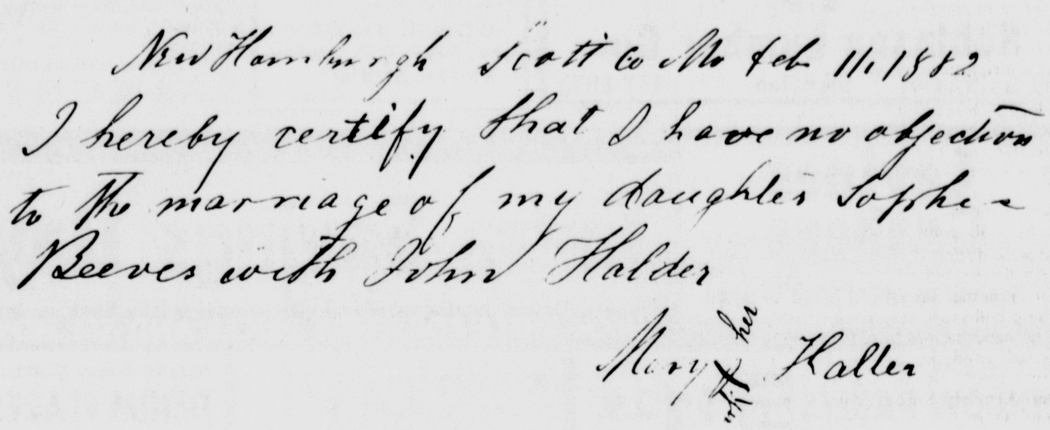
But perhaps the most poignent reminder of New Hamburg's historical past is in the cemetery itself, a living account of brave New World settlers.



An eastward view from behind the church shows the restored bell tower and part of the stone retaining wall.



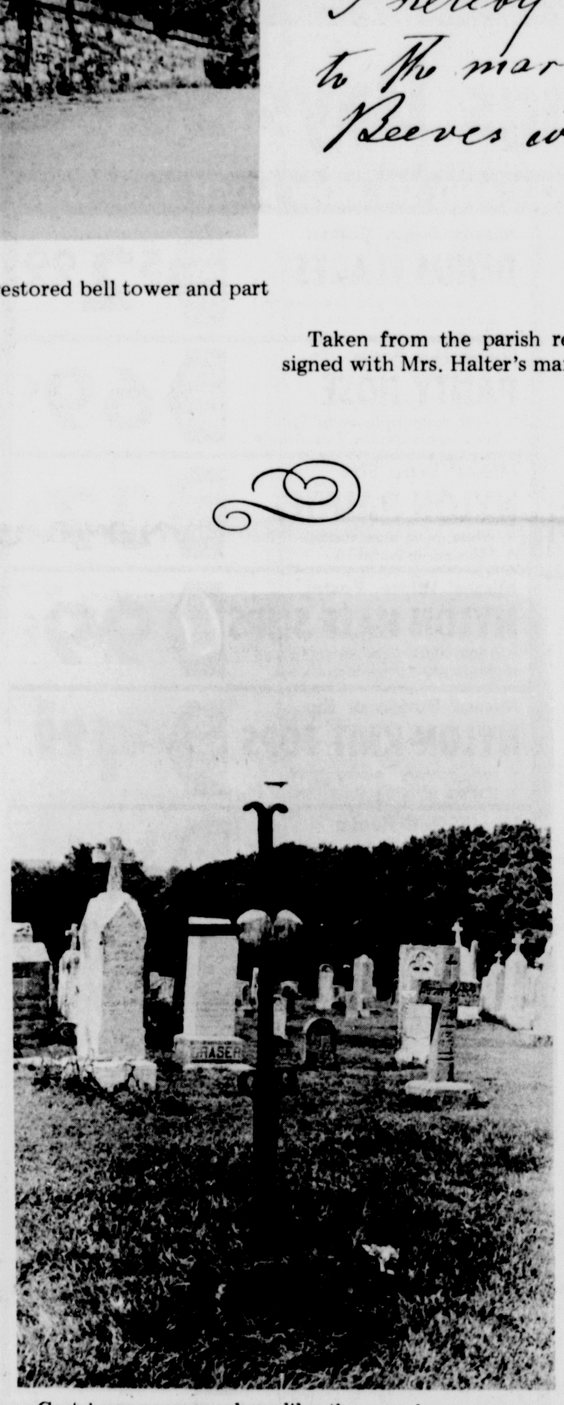
Looking west from the same point on the shady road, the stone wall -- several times rebuilt to prevent grave. from washing away -- leads to the rear entrance of the cemetery. An electrical power line shaped like a cross marks the driveway.



Taken from the parish records, this consent to marriage was written on a slip of paper by the priest and signed with Mrs. Halter's mark.



Lighted candles burn beneath guilt framed paintings on the interior of the church. Some of the religious artifacts are 100 years old.



Cast iron grave markers like the one shown are rare, even in the New Hamburg cemetery. The name of those buried under them are no longer decipherable.



Though smooth and worn by 100 years of weather, the inscription on this aged tombstone is still legible.

"lilly of the Mohawks" grotto was built by and dedicated to the young soldiers from New Hamburg who returned safely from World War 2.



This towering replica of the crucifixion stands in the middle of St. Lawrence cemetery and is visible for some distance.

WANT TO SELL...BUY...RENT...HIRE? USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Stamps In The News

AP Newsfeatures
By SYD KRONISH



A decade of space achievements will be commemorated with twin 8-cent stamps — with first day issuance at two post offices.

The two sites for the double issuance are the Kennedy Space Center in Florida and the Houston Space Center in Texas. The time will coincide with the Apollo 15 mission, but the exact date has not been announced.

Collectors should forward their envelopes by July 30.

(EDITORS: NOTE DATE)

Each of the twin stamps is a design entity. Viewed together they show, on the left, the landing craft on the moon's surface with the earth and the sun above. On the right adhesive is the lunar rover bearing the two astronauts.

The inscription at the bottom is "United States in Space . . . A Decade of Achievement."

The high points of the last decade, for which these stamps are being issued, include: Project Mercury's first orbital flight in 1962 by Col. John Glenn, the space walk during Project Gemini, Apollo 8's lunar orbit, and first man on the moon.

Stamp collectors may request first day cancellations by sending addressed envelopes to "Space Achievement Stamp, Postmaster, Kennedy Space Center, Florida 32185," or to "Space Achievement Stamp, Postmaster, Houston, Tex. 77002.

The covers will be serviced with a single stamp for 8 cents or with a pair showing the twin designs for 16 cents. Collectors should plainly mark the covers in the upper right corner to indicate the number of stamps to be affixed.

* * *

The new U.S. Postal Service decided to keep its design of the American Revolution Bicentennial commemorative stamp a super secret. The adhesive was issued on July 4 without prior announcement as to design.

The stamp features a white star outlined in red, white and blue rounded contours.

* * *

Collectors who specialize in sports stamps can obtain the "Sports & Recreation Check List Handbook" of the American Topical Association for only $1. This 36-page listing was compiled by Robert M. Bruce and features stamps for all adult competitive sports, Olympic issues and active recreation.

It may be purchased from William S. Craig, 7420 West Garfield Ave., Wauwatosa, Wis. 53213 for $1. A free sample of "Topical Time" the association's stamp journal, will also be included.

* * *

Five commemorative stamps have been issued by Ethiopia to mark the 25th anniversary of its own airlines.

Grenada, the spice island of the Caribbean, is participating in the International Education Year of the United Nations by issuing four new stamps. The designs are dedicated to educators who have made an impact on world history.

The 5 cents features John Dewey (1859-1952) of the United States who dominated 19th and 20th century thinking in the field of education. The background shows a West Indian class learning to read.

The 10 cents depicts Jean Jacques Rosseau (1712-1778), foremost French philosopher and educator. Although he deeply influenced the French Revolution, he himself did not believe in revolution. The background shows a West Indian class learning to write.

The 50 cents illustrates Maimonides (1135-1204), greatest Jewish theologian who influenced the history of western civilization because he brought knowledge of the classical Greek philosophers to the attention of Christian theologians. His full name was Rabbi Moses ben Maimon. The background shows a laboratory in a West Indian school.

The $1 bears a portrait of Lord Bertrand Russell (1872-1970), great English mathematician and educator. His emphasis was on logic, believing that mathematics and logic are synonymous. The background shows a West Indian classroom.

* * *

When the Ernie Pyle commemorative stamp was introduced to the public at the National Press Club in Washington, D.C., many of his old colleagues were on hand to pay tribute to their war-time buddy. Among those present were Hal Boyle, Don Whitehead, Don Hollander, Bill White and Walker Stone. James R. Holland, special assistant to the Postmaster General and a former newsman himself, represented the postal service.



* * *

The new, completely revised edition of "Top Buying Prices" for stamps of the United States, plus United Nations, Canada, Newfoundland and Canal Zone has been released. In most cases, the prices are up for both new and used items. The new booklet may be obtained by sending 25 cents to cover postage and handling to H.E. Harris & Co., Boston, Mass. 02117.

WANT ADS PAY OFF!

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE
From This Date On August 26, 1971, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted for others than by me personally.
David M. Falkoff
212 W. Olive St.
East Prairie, Mo. 63845

153 -154 -155

7—Apartments-Furn.

2 bedroom $135 per month. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324. TF

3 room furnished apartment. Call 471-1646

Furnished apartments with utilities, Phone 471-9276 or 1154.

Furnished Apartment utilities paid. 471-0588.

3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults only. 471-9942.

8—Apartments-Unfurn.

New 2 Bedroom Townhouse. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

For rent - Unfurnished 3 room Duplex 471-5096.

For Rent — 3 room unfurnished apartment. Call 471-3119.

3 room modern apartment, Call after 3 o'clock 471-5754.

9—Houses For Rent

3 bedroom brick home, air cond. Mature Couple $150. 471-6678.

2 Bedroom house for rent 471-9653.

10—Furnished Houses

Furnished house for sale by owner - 2 bedrooms - 1 bath - call between 7:00 a.m. and 8:00 a.m. 471-1810

11—Misc. For Rent

Standard Service Station in Morehouse for rent. Contact John Matthews. 471-4541 or 471-2754.

Office space available, 3 offices Air Conditioned, fully carpeted. Ideal commercial location 217 S. Main 471-3210. TF

Building 23x60, Can be used for warehouse or storage. Phone 471-5585.

12A—Musical Instruments

For Sale — Clarinette in excellent Condition. New price $140. Will sell at $75.00. Call 667-5970

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR1-4531.
12a-9-24-tf

12—Misc. Fr Sale

Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex, $1.69 -- Lose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet, 98 cents. At Osco Drugs.

Quarter Horse
Two Horse Trailer
And Tack
667-5778

Mynah Bird and Cage Call 649-3541.

For Sale — Used 110 John Deer Lawn Tractor with Mower - see at Aufdenburg Equip. Co. 471-3170.

15 ft. Lone Star Boat - convertible top. Bucket seats, extra clean. 75 H.P. Motor. Woiscalu H.D. tilt trailer 794-2124. 9-9

Backyard Sale
221 E. Gladys St.
Saturday, Aug. 28
8 o'clock. Lots of Articles

One - 23 channel C.B. Radio for sale - 6 months old. Call 471-9221

Two boys bikes, small, excellent condition, 1 year old; $15 each. Call 471-0886. 141 Ralph Avenue.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

THE proven carpet cleaner Blue Lustre is easy on the budget. Restores forgotten colors. Rent electric shampooer $1. Sterling 5 & 10 Downtown Sikeston

Garage Sale
Saturday, Aug. 28th
838 Stanford
Starting 9 A.M.

1963 John Deere 45 Combine Power Steering, pick up reel. Rice & Cain tires.
1954 V-8 Dodge 2 ton trucl. Call 379-3087.

Rummage Sale
Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at 203 E Tom Brown, Charleston, across from A. D. Simpson School, Antiques, clothing, restaurant dishes, and miscellaneous items. Phone 683-6670

Complete Line of Swimming Pool chemicals & supplies.
Braswell Elect. and Water Serv.
704 S. Kingshighway
471-4739

Clearance Sale

Now scratched Repossessed, floor samples, one of a kind, used - etc.

One (1) New (Dented) Hotpoint Fashion Copper 14 cu. ft. Frost free Refrig. Reg. $319.50. Now $239.50

One (1) Repo. 12 cu. ft. Kelvinator Refrigerator Reg. $219.50 Now $125.00

One (1) pair Delux 2 speed hotpoint washer & matching Delux Dryer, Repo. Reg. $449.50 Now $199.50

One (1) Repo. 16" Color Television Reg. $329.50 Now $219.50

One (1) 20000 B.T.U. Hotpoint Air Cond. New Compressor and Fan Motor Reg. $339.50 Now $199.50

East Terms - ALL AT
P.J.'S
AUTO & HOME
108 S. Kingshighway

Used Parts for British Cars, Jaguar - MG- Triumph 471-8542 after 5 p.m.

Reduce Safe & fast with Go Bese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills." Harris Pharmacy, Sikeston; Morehouse Drug, Morehouse.

For Sale — 1971 Singer Touch and Sew — sews and looks like new. Pay only $87.50 or will discount for cash. For free home trial with no obligations, write Credit Department, P. O. Box 742 Fisk, Mo.

Swap. 8 track stereo for car, 10 tapes. For good 2 wheel or 4 wheel trailer. Phone 471-1625

Garage Sale
811 Ruth
7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Friday & Saturday

For Sale — Sears reel type Lawn Mower. $45. Call 471-8850.

WELL kept carpets show the results of regular Blue Lustre spot cleaning. Rent electric shampooer $1. Osco Drug Store. Kingsway Plaza Mall Ph. 471-8563

G. E. 23500 B.T.U. Air Conditioner repossession $275. Goodyear Tire Center 471-1988

For Sale — English setter bird dog. 9 months, Call 471-2261.

THIN ALUMINUM plates for sale. 20 x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.
12-1-31-tf

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE
471-4014

Ladies — Sell Toys — And Gifts House of Lloyd Toys offers you best party plan. Commission and Hostess Plan. No delivery. No collecting. Work Fall to December. Limited number of openings left. Call 785-2551 Evenings, 785-3118 Days or write Thelma Kinder, 1401 Big Bend, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Famous Pargo Electric Golf Cars. New and good used from $475 including batteries and charger. Frank Kelley. Malden, Mo. 276-2426 or 359-3311 nights.

16' Shasta camper trailer, sleeps - 8. Excellent condition. Less than 2500 miles use. $1075.00 Phone 471-5678.

Garage Sale — Aug. 28 - 174 Presnell, Sikeston, Camping, fishingand CB Equipment.

Any Size Retread
$14.00
No trade is necessary.
Goodyear Tire Center
Midtowner Village

14—Situations Wanted

Wanted
Miner Home repair and concrete work. Call 471-7046

Wanted — Babysitting to do in my home. Contact Marie Hammond 235 Harry Ave.

To keep children in my home. - 403 Broadway - 471-2407

Wanted to do babysitting in my home, 703 E. Kathleen St. or call 471-7467.

15—Wanted To Rent

Wanted — Furnished apartment for single teacher. Call Margret Cook, at 335-8101 or 262-3902 evenings.

18—Help Wanted

SALESMAN
To solicite accounts for a National Collection Agency. No investment. High commissions plus bonus plan to men meeting our requirements. Age no factor. Write Manager. Drawer 437, Mentor, Ohio 44060.

Ben Franklin Variety Store, located in growing town, in area good lease at good location, opportunity to get into a going business at a reasonable price.Can be seen at New Madrid, Mo. TF

Waitress Wanted. Apply after 4 PM in person. See R. E. Winchester. War Drum Restaurant.

Help Wanted — Waitress and curb hop - Apply in person at the Bulldog Inn.

Help Wanted — Waitress full time. Apply in person, experienced only. Kelletts Restaurant.

Wanted — Experienced trailer truck drivers for local hauling. Eugene Nanney. Call 471-0202

IS WINTER VACATION YOUR THING? Start earning for it now. Be an Avon Representative. Earn money selling world famous Avon products. Write: Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston, Mo. 63801

Wanted — Lady to live in with elderly lady - cook light meals - no heavy housework or laundry - call 649-3602 between 8:00 and 10:00 a.m.

Large comapny needs men, women and students. part-time or full time in Bootheel area. Must have car and telephone. No experience necessary. For further information call 748-5151 after 4:30 p.m.

SECRETARY POSITION
With local company. Qualified typing and shorthand (80 wpm). 40 Hrs. weekly - Experience necessary. Contact Local Missouri State Employment.

INVESTIGATE BEFORE YOU BUY
We search for only one dependable honest business minded distributor in your area. LA ROI's elegant Jewelry is supervised by highly trained European Experts whichmake it possible for you to create a sound bank account. We will give you complete company support (if qualified), no selling required, no financial risk. $898.50 to $4,990.00 investment, fully secured by inventory, will give you the opportunity of a lifetime. For full details on how you can become a part of this organization write: LA ROI Creations, 2720 Stemmons Tower South, Suite 816, Dallas, Texas 75207. Phone No.: (214) 638-7480. Include your phone number.

Fuller Brush Co: Has opening for an assistant Sales Manager traninee $10,000 to $14,000 per year position (plus benefits). Will operate local product center after training. Must be high type man with car. Call or write Jim Conliffe. 4086 Discount Ave. Memphis, Tenn. 38118. 901-362-7861

NEED MONEY? SELL KNAPP SHOES ... Part time or full time. No investment. Send for free selling kit. High commissions plus bonus. Write to E. M. Bistow, Knapp Shoes, Brockton, Massachusetts 02401.

Experienced Service Station Attendant. Must be neat in appearance, do light mechanical work. Apply in person at Harts Standard Station. Miner, Mo.

Someone to babysit in my home. 471-3611

IS COLLEGE JUST AROUND THE CORNER? If your child is going in Sept., you'll need extra money. Earn it the easy Avon Representative way in your own spare time.

NEW & USED CARS

1968 Ford pickup ranger cab. $1450. Call 471-1988

For Sale — 1964 V.W. Bug. $300. Call 748-2009.

1966 V.W. Fastback real nice, Call 472-0396.

For Sale or trade - 1968 Ford Torino 2 Dr. Hardtop, Power & Air. Call 472-0514 or 471-4061.

1968 Chev., 327, air, power steering, call 471-7717

67 Ford Galaxie 500 For Sale. Clean, full power - reasonable. See at Auftenburg Equip. Co. 471-3170

1967 Firebird, air, power steering and automatic transmission. 471-9310

For Sale — 1962 Pontiac, $58. Runs. See at 200 Donna.

1959 Ford Vanette Walkin, Truck would make excellent camper. 471-5747.

For Sale or Trade 1968 Pontiac Bonneville 4 door, all power & air, 1 owner, 39,000 miles, See at 321 Missouri Ave. or Call 472-0514 or 471-4061.

1968 4 door Thunderbird. All power, air. Call 471-5960 from 8 til 7

For Sale — 1963 Comet, 63 Saab, 1961 Volkswagen Van, 1965 Delta 88 Oldsmobile.
Uncle Jim's Mobile
Miner, Mo.
Phone 471-9996.

1969 CADILLAC - 4 door hardtop, loaded vinyl roof.

1969 BUICK ELECTRA - loaded vinyl roof.

1969 LA SABRE BUICK - 4 door sedan, power and air.

1967 CADILLAC - Low mileage, 4 door sedan, full power.

1969 CHEVROLET - 1 owner car, low mileage, 4 door sedan, good buy, will sacrifice.

1968 PLYMOUTH SATALITE V8 - Automatic, power steering.

1969 IMPALA - Custom 2 door hardtop, 15000 actual miles, one owner car, local, exceptionally sharp.

Old Chuck offers an exceptionally good deal on these cars. He can't eat them - They must go.

SEMO USED CARS
N. Main St.
471-5406

20—Lost & Found

Lost — Brown & White Peckingese in nighborhood of Benton St. Sat. afternoon. Call 471-5956 after 6 p.m.

24—Special Services

CUSTOM PICTURE framing. Milton Sadler, Ables Road. Phone 471-5982.

Trash hauling, weekly service, Job lots, Trash Barrels for sale. 471-1694 or 472-0313. TF

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0435. If no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

Southeast Mo. Fence Co. Hwy 60 West Sikeston, Mo. 471-7499 Behind Maple Oil Co.
Chain Link Fense and Installation Storage Bldgs - Contractor office Buildings.

INVISIBLE REWEAVING, Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia, Phone 471-0941
2302-7t

Single phase and 3 phase motors. Hydrolic Hoses & fittings V-Belts. Sheaves Wiring Contractors.
Hambrick Electric Co.
505 Greer
471-1631

Baileys
Air Conditioning
Refrigeration Service
472-0252

Carols Kiddie College Nursery School. Applications still being taken for children 3-6 years. Kindergarden class starts in Sept. Call 471-7023 or 471-1781.

Complete Body
Repair And Tuneups
SATTERFIELD
AUTO REPAIR
207 N. Frisco

26—Pets

For Sale — Bird dog puppies 8 weeks old. 471-3763.

FARM SECTION

5000 lbs vetch, 58 cents lb. 51 ft. grain auger 6" in Diameter $350. Call 471-9379 after 8 p.m.

FOR SALE: Kentucky Fescue. Cleaned and bagged. 15 cents / lb. in 50 lb. bags. Rt. 2, Charleston (Lusk Chapel). Wallace Farms. Call 683-4291 or 683-4550.

Arthur Seed Wheat
The Scott County Milling Co.

Sikeston, Mo	471-5600
Oran, Mo.	262-3513
Dexter, Mo.	624-3636

Arthur Seed Wheat
.....SEMO Grain Co.

Morley, Mo.	262-3534
Vanduser, Mo.	471-3059
Bell City, Mo.	733-4467
Delta, Mo.	749-2255
Buffalo Island	683-4211

Vetch seed 12½ cents per pound
Rye Vetch Mixed 9 cents per pound.
Rye 3 cents per pound.
Fescue 12½ cents per pound.
Roy F. Elam
Gideon, Mo.
Phone 448-3596.

ABSOLUTE AUCTION
SATURDAY, AUGUST 28 10:00 A.M.
Paducah, Kentucky
Property of
James C. Johnson
Sale Site
3300 Block on Park Avenue behind Saddle & Spur Furniture Store
APPROXIMATELY 200 CARS AND TRUCKS TO BE SOLD — YEAR MODELS 1949 THROUGH 1964

ALSO SELLING 20 TON P & H MOBILE CRAIN, WITH 70 FT. BOOM AND 25 FT. JIB. REMOLT CONTROL WITH 2 SPEED HOIST AND BOOM.

CRAIN SELLS AT 11:00 A.M.

Terms — Cash day of sale
J. M. (Jake) BROWN AUCTION CO.
R. Rt. 1 Paducah, Ky.
444-6865 443-7652

DUE TO A CHANGE IN THE DAILY STANDARDS POLICY, UNLESS YOU HAVE AN ESTABLISHED CREDIT, NO CREDIT ADS WILL BE ACCEPTED OVER THE PHONE. PLEASE STOP BY AND PAY FOR YOUR AD AND WE WILL BE HAPPY TO RUN IT FOR YOU.
THE DAILY STANDARD

Peke a poo puppys 1 male poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and Poodle puppies Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

For Sale — White German Shepard. Reg. not quite 2 years old. Perfect Childrens pet, and puppies. First Litter. Call 262-3042

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

A.K.C. Toy poodles, pocket toys, and miniture whites, blacks, apricots, silvers, and chocolates. Pikengese different colors and whites. Chihuahuas very small breed. 264-2526 or 264-9978.

Doberman Pinscher Pups. Guard Pet or Show, Poplar, 314-785-0629

31—Loans & Insurance

Loans Available - Any type. Interim - Long Term - Operational $100,000. Minimum - Competitive Rates CONTINENTAL FINANCE CORP. 301 S. Main Sikeston, Mo. 471-1348. tf

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

Mobile Home
Air Conditioning
INTERTHERM
5 YEAR COMPRESSOR WARRANTY
FERRELL MOBILE HOME SERVICE
I-55 545-3407 Benton, Mo.

Nice Clean mobile home, 50x12. 2 Bedroom, carpeted, 69 Model. Small equity & take over small monthly payments. Phone 471-8034.

FOR SALE
Beautiful 1969 - 12x60 Mobile Home with Air. Parked in ideal setting.
1967 Ford Ranger pickup with 8 ft. camper. Phone 472-0755 or 471-6461

PROPST MOBILE HOMES
Located Across from Homestead Dist. Co. is now open. Come by and see us. 2 Bedroom front & rear special $4995. Fully Carpeted.



Doyle W. Hahs, of Lutesville, Mo. after shopping all lots between Lutesville and Charleston looking for a split level Town Country found their home at
GALEMORE MOBIL HOMES
Charleston, Mo. 683-3311
I 57 & HWY 60

REAL ESTATE SECTION

Country Lots on acreage. ½ acre to 10 Acre. Terms — M. E. Stauffer 471-5528. 8-21

For Sale by owner in Morehouse New 3 bedroom house. Central heat & air - built in kitchen. 2 full baths. Carpeted. Call 471-1610

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

BEFORE
You build or buy, see COLLINS NORTH ACRES Quality homes in a choice location.
Stop by our office at 101 Kennedy Dr. or Phone 471-2045, 471-1853 or 471-2788
COLLINS CONST. CO.

For Sale by owner 3 bedroom - 2 bath - brick home with attached garage. Kitchen with built-ins, central air and heat - fully carpeted being transferred - must sale - Phone 748-5362 - New Madrid.

For Sale — New 3 bedroom fully carpeted Brick home, bath and ½, fenced back yard 1311 W. Murray Lane. Days phone 688-2344 nights 748-2928.

87 acre farm in Scott County only 1 mile from Sikeston City limits, modern 3 bedroom house, 2 Car Garage, barn and other outbuildings.
150 Acres on Hwy. 34 Southwest of Burfordsville. This farm has plenty of spring and pond water and idealy located for a profitable cattle setup. This farm has approx 1¼ miles of highway frontage suitable for building lots. Only $25,000.
J. R. James Real Estate
Phone 471-9490
Res: 471-2718

512 Acres good bottom land, west of Harrisburg, Illinois, 2 miles. Completely dragline ditched. Prefer smaller acreage in Southeast Missouri. Call 471-5678 or Write Norman Spitzmiller, Sikeston, Mo.

Antique Soda, Fountain fixtures for sale. Burns Cafe, Benton, Mo.

Are you looking for a substantial home? This one is on a beautiful lot with huge shade trees. This older home offers more space for less money. First floor has large living room, with fireplace. Family room, kitchen, Formal dining room, study and full bath. 4 bedrooms and full bath on second floor. Small basement. Central Heat, outside storage, carport. This home provides convenience for the large family. And peace of mind due to the location. Priced reduced $29,500. Vacant. 605 Park Ave.
H. Herb Stevens
Realtor
471-3925.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI — 1450 ACRES. 2 Tracts, 2 miles apart, located Ozark foothills. 2 running streams, 4 year round flowing springs, 7 lakes, 800 acres permanent pasture, fenced and cross fenced, numerous barns and houses. Ideal for cattle farming or development. $385,000.00, substantial financing available. DUNCAN LAND COMPANY, P. O. Box 127, Piedmont, Mo. 63957, Ph: 314-223-7811. Also numerous large tracts available Missouri, Illinois and Kentuckey.

5 acres or more tracts located ¼ mile Sikeston on Blacktop. Terms. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162.

10 Acres hill land and home. Southwest Bell City $8500. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162.

Only $5400 Down and 6% interest on 78 acres located 2 miles WEST Blodgett on Blacktop, 2 irrigation wells. Priced to sell at $19,500. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



FIRST FLOOR PLAN

FOUR BEDROOMS: Designed with a sensible balance of stone veneer and wood shingles this two-story home is economically planned. The first floor requires 963 square feet, the second takes 892 square feet. A double entrance door leads to a foyer with a circular stair. Upstairs features two full baths. Plan 682P was designed by architect Samuel Paul, 107-40 Queens Blvd., Forest Hills, N.Y., 11375.



SIKESTON PRODUCTION ASSOCIATION members were well represented at the St. Louis annual PCA meeting held July 19-20. From left, Paul Bradley, New Madrid, chairman of board; Thatcher Scism, president; Charles Causey, Bloomfield, vice-president; E. E. Dement, Sikeston; Pervis Sebaugh, Daisy; Otto Lape, Marble Hill; Louis Kalkbrenner, Poplar Bluff, and Jim Bishop, East Prairie. Others attending were Scott Waters, Ken Williams and Bob Wright. All men were accompanied by their wives.

Plebe Summer Tough, But Paves Midshipmen's Way

ANNAPOLIS, Md. -- For more than 1300 young men participating in Plebe Summer at the U. S. Naval Academy this summer means taking orders, marching, attending lectures, shooting a rifle, learning the fine points of sailing, physical exercises and sports activities, and all of the other ingredients designed to prepare plebes, or freshmen midshipmen, for their four years at the Academy.

Physical activity in sports and exercises is the prime ingredient for the plebe's training. From marching to the well-learned cadence songs, to rifle and pistol instruction, to rigorous intramural sports and physical conditioning, discipline of the body becomes as important to the new plebe as discipline of his mind. More than 20 intramural sports are available to the new midshipman and he is exposed to almost all by the end of the summer.

The plebe has a lot to learn and memorize -- sometimes it seems too much for too little time. But in a few short weeks, he usually finds he has doubled his capacity to learn.

A pleasant surprise for the midshipmen when they arrive at the Academy far from home and old friends is the friendliness of fellow plebes. Yet there is little time for a plebe to feel homesick. There is always something to do and someone to do it with.

For most plebes, the goal of becoming full - fledged midshipmen in the fall is great, but short-range goals are primary. They're too concerned about getting done all the things for the day to worry about the next day.

But when Parents' Weekend rolls around at the end of August and families and girlfriends come to Annapolis for a reunion with their plebe, he will no longer be a greenhorn learning the ropes. In his Navy dress white uniform, he will be a midshipman at the United States Naval Academy.

Any young man between the ages of 16-21 who is interested in obtaining more information about the Naval Academy should write or call CDR. C. L. Blanton II., at PO Box 100 Sikeston, Mo. 471-1137.



NEW SHAPE for the Air Force's experimental lifting body, the new elongated design, top, shown in scale model, is 15 feet longer and 1,500 pounds heavier than the original, bottom. Designated the X-24A, it is one of three models involved in a joint Air Force-NASA project testing potentialities of wingless air craft. The X-24A will derive its lift from the shape of its body alone.

Looking Back

Boyer, Dill Escape Injury in Plane Crash

50 years ago
August 26,1921

Vanduser -- Loomis Kluge left Friday for Poplar Bluff.

Ancell -- Joe Berger is suffering from rheumatism.

Fornfelt— Otis Vancil returned from Sedalia last week.

David Bryant,aged 77 years, died at his home in Sikeston Monday of old age and stomach trouble. He had been seriously ill the past two weeks.

40 years ago
August 26,1031

Jess Kimes,citizen of ths city for about 15 years and manager of the local Buckner - Ragsdale Store,was seriously injured Saturday afternoon in St. Louis,when he was run down and struck by an automobile.

Arnold Roth,who for the past five years has ably represented Purina Mills in Southeast Missouri , has resigned from this position to become special agent for the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States. Ray S. Duncan of Jackson will move his family to Sikeston in the near future to assume the position vacated by the resignation of Mr. Roth.

Lewis Conley,soda fountain expert at Galloway's and voted the most popular by in high school last term,suffered a broken left arm Saturday afternoon when he and another lad were chasing one another back of the Piggly Wiggly store.

Hubert Boyer,pilot and Hildreth Dill escaped injury Sunday afternoon when the new plane nosed over into a fence while landing .

30 years ago
August 26,1941

Vanduser-- Mrs. Henry Alfultis went this week to the Cape Girardeau home of her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Joyce,who is ill.

Morehouse -- Miss Charity Hart of St.Louis who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Chrles Chapman here, and Ernest Shaw of Rosiclare,Ill., had a slight accident Sunday when their motorcycle, on which they were riding,struck a car criven by Edward Burchard ofnear here. The motorcycle was damaged and the occupants bruised. Neither was hurt seriously.

Frank H.Jones,representative in the South of the Trenton,Ill.,Million Co.,and a brother of John P. Jones of Sikeston ,died Monday afternoon in Methodist Hospital in Memphis,Tenn.

LaVern Mouser,who has been stationed at Jefferson Barracks since his induction into the U.S. Army as a selectee,was transferred to Chanute Field, Rantoul,Ill.,Wednesday,where he will receive training in ground work of the U.S. Army Air Corps.

Mrs. Myrtle Heath of Rochester,Minn.,has been the guest of Mrs. John Calvin,jr.

20 years ago
August 26,1951

Mrs. Ethel Wolpers,50,wife of Charles R. Wolpers highway department employe in Poplar Bluff, died at the Colorado General Hospital in Denver Monday night from a heart ailment. Survivors,include a cousin,Eli Williams of Sikeston.

Oran -- Jerry Pearman visited relatives at St. Louis last Weekend.

Blodgett -- W.O.Graham visited his brother,Holder Graham,at Cairo last Tuesday.

Matthews -- Mr. and Mrs. Roy K. Stanley and son,Frank Allen,visited last Sunday with relative in Nashville,Tenn.

New York was the first state in the Union to adopt a state flower. Its school children voted for the rose in 1891.



POLLY'S POINTERS

She Makes Her Own Snap-on Dress Collars

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—Like Mrs. O. E. R., I, too, particularly like dresses with white or light-colored collars. When I buy a new dress with such a collar, I carefully rip it off and sew snaps to the collar edge, then match them to the dress neck edge. When a collar becomes soiled, I simply unsnap it, launder and snap back on. Saves many a cleaning bill.—MRS. L. F. A.

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I would like to know how to remove stains from our aluminum storm door off my husband's shirts. Nothing I have tried has helped. —LeVERNE

DEAR POLLY—Many men's shirts and socks are on display in plastic bags in shops so I wish the color of the item could be printed on the package. This would be most helpful to color-blind people especially. Also the same needs to be done to thread spools. Many a trip made back to the store could be avoided if the spool had been marked. Brown and black look so much alike in their shiny cellophane wrappers.—W. S.

DEAR POLLY—If you have a closet with lightweight hollow panel sliding doors, try using one of these doors for a large cutting board when sewing. Lift, tilt and remove the door, then place on the dining room table which is protected with a pad or cover. If the inside of the door is painted, black patterns and pins will be that much easier to see.



When putting up curtain rod brackets, tape them in place before inserting nails or screws. This makes the job easier and the tape is easily removed when they are fastened.

Touch-up scratches, nicks and scuffs in plastic-covered furniture with a matching color shoe polish liquid. Be sure to remove any surplus that remains on the plastic after the backing is dyed. This really helps to hide any defects.—LINDA SUE

DEAR POLLY—There are husbands who dislike paper napkins and wives who dislike ironing so buy a yard of 45-inch wide terry cloth, cut off the selvages and cut out six nice-sized napkins. Fringe the edges.—MARIE

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Teachers to Meet Wednesday

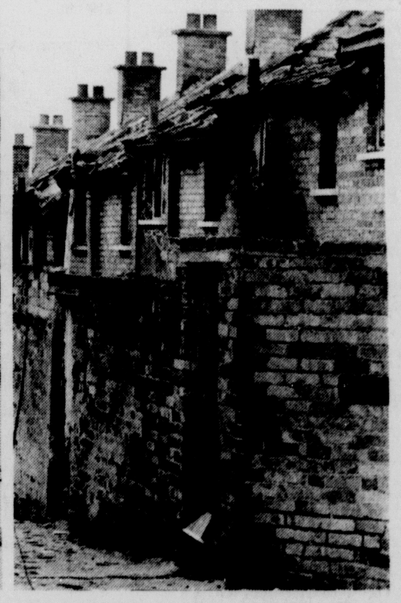
HOWARDVILLE -- Dr. George S. Reuter Jr., superintendent of New Madrid County R-1 enlarged district schools announces the teachers of the district will meet from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Portageville high school gymnasium.

The Prayer
from The Upper Room

God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son...(John 3:16)

PRAYER: O Father, You have made us one people in all the earth. Show us how to overcome every memory and prejudice which would destroy the unity of the human family. May we play our part in Your plan to restore oneness and peace everywhere, through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.





UNTYPICAL CALM characterizes two views of embattled Northern Ireland. Street scene from Londonderry, left, catches a British soldier breaking for tea and fraternizing with an Irish lad too young to know what is happening to his homeland. Breaking the pattern of a row of burned-out homes in Belfast's Catholic Ardoyne section, right, a soldier crouches in a doorway.

BUYS DRUG STORES

J. R. Hyde, III, President of Malone & Hyde, Inc., and Robert B. Begley, President of Begley Drug, Inc., jointly announced today that an agreement has been signed between Begley Drug and Super D Drugs, Inc., a wholly owned subsidiary of Malone & Hyde, Inc., for sale of the assets of the eleven Begley drug stores in Mississippi to Super D. The sale, which is subject to approval of the Board of Directors of Malone & Hyde, Inc., will be for cash. The number of Super D outlets will be increased from twenty - three to thirty - four as a result of the sale.

Armed Forces



SAN ANTONIO -- Airman Bernie J. Waldron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. English of 706 Pine St., Sikeston, Mo., has received his first Air Force assignment after completing basic training at Lackland Air Force Base.

The airman has been assigned to a unit of the Tactical Air Command at George AFB, Calif., for training and duty as a fuels specialist. Airman Waldron attended Sikeston high school.

FT. CAMPBELL, Ky. -- Richard L. Craig, son of James C. Craig, Conran, Mo., completed eight weeks of basic training at the U. S. Army training center.

That's the Law

Better to Split Than Hit

By Jack Strauss,LL.B.

When Alice and Bill married, what they needed was a referee and not a minister. They argued on the way to the church, fumed at each other during the ceremony and broke a bottle of champagne over each other's head during their honeymoon. After that, the marriage took a turn for the worse. Two war - torn years later, Alice and Bill decided not to battle it out to the finish. Instead, they each sued the other for a divorce on grounds sufficient to fill a book. And, at the conclusion of the trial, the judge categorized the case as a comedy of terrors and granted a divorce to each of them.

"You can't do that," protested Bill. "only one person can get a divorce. And, in this case, I'm entitled to it. Ours was a love story and she knocked me off in the first chapter.::

"He's right," agreed Alice with her husband for the first time,"only one person can be awarded a divorce. But'I should get it and not he. Before we got married, he thought nothing was too good for me. After we got married, he still thought nothing was too good for me."

Determined that only one of them should get the divorce, Alice and Bill appealed to a higher court.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you grant a dovorce to both the husband and wife?

This is how the judge ruled: Yes! The judge held that when a divorce is granted to a husband or wife, both spouses are effectively divorced. Consequently, there's nothing in logic that would prevent a dissolution of the marriage by granting a divorce to both where the fault was equal. Such procedure, concluded the judge, should make everybody happy.

(Based upon a 1971 Utah Supremen Court Decision)

Ten New Teachers Join Bloomfield

BLOOMFIELD -- Enrollment is anticipated at 775 pupils when Bloomfield R-XIV School here opens Aug. 30. Repair work completed at the school over the summer includes resanding and refinishing of the gymnasium floor.

Bus routes and drivers will remain the same as last year. A new dress code and addition of several new vocational courses to the curriculum are pending, Supt. R. E. Sharp said.

Clyde Dixon of Dexter has been hired as the new high school principal. Other new faculty members are Stanley Durham, social studies; Ronald Jackson, art; Don Metz, physical education; Rosaline Grady, Math; Carolyn Van Sandt, business and English; Janet Henry, fourth grade; Lavern Capps, third grade; Martha Hughes, kindergarten, and Sally Metz, elementary librarian.

MALONE OPEN 7:00 SHOW 7:30 471-4300 GP
MALCO TWIN I OPEN 7:00 SHOW 7:30 471-8420 Wild Rovers GP
MALCO TWIN II OPEN 7:00 SHOW 7:30 471-8420 SUMMER OF 42 R
DELTA DRIVE IN OPEN 7:30 471-1084 SHOW AT DUSK PREACHERMAN R
PLUS
JIM BROWN 100 RIFLES A MARVIN SCHWARTZ Production COLOR by De Luxe RAQUEL WELCH
ZENITH The Quality Goes In Before The Name Goes On. COLOR TV
IT'S SERVICE AFTER THE SALE THAT COUNTS!
SERVICE TRUCK IN SIKESTON DAILY
CALL LARRY or LIONEL
VANDUSER 471-5688 VERBLE'S T.V.
BRITTS COFFEE SHOP
ALL THE FISH YOU CAN EAT
$1.00
COLD SLAW, TARTER SAUCE, FRENCH FRIES, ROLLS AND BUTTER
FRIDAY
11 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.
NOTICE!!
MERCHANTS LICENSE ARE DELINQUENT
AUGUST 31, 1971
AFTER THAT DATE A 10% PER MONTH PENALTY WILL BE ASSESSED
CITY OF SIKESTON

They'll Do It Every Time







CARNIVAL — by Dick Turner



"You'd better not wait for Mrs. Benson . . ." — ". . . she's in intensive care!"

Today In U.S. History

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, Aug. 26, the 238th day of 1971. There are 127 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1920, the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution went into effect. American women were guaranteed the same voting rights as men.

On this date:

In 1316, artillery was said to have been used for the first time—in the Battle of Crecy in northern France.

In 1534, the Dutch painter, Frans Hals, was born.

In 1765, the home of Gov. Thomas Hutchinson of Massachusets was sacked by a mob that thought he favored the British Stamp Act.

In 1942, the U.S. Congress established the beginning of the government's fiscal year as July 1.

In 1934, Adolf Hitler demanded that France turn over the Saar to Germany.

In 1937, Japan blockaded Chinese shipping.

Ten years ago: The Soviet Union and the Western Allies were disputing Western access rights to Berlin.

Five years ago: It was disclosed that the number of American troops in South Vietnam totaled more than 300,000.

One year ago: It was announced that the U.S. wholesale price index had declined for the first time in two years.

To Size 48!

PRINTED PATTERN



4555
SIZES 36-48

by Anne Adams

Follow a straight and slimming path to flattery this fall! Sew this princess basic in polyester knit or cotton blend to go everywhere.

Printed Pattern 4555: NEW Women's Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 (bust 40) takes 2¾ yards 45-inch.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD 4458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

FREE! Choose one new pattern from 150 styles in new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. All sizes! Catalog 50c.

INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK— what-to-wear answers. $1.00

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 A	31 Influential	61 Enter
2 Intrigue	32 Print	62 You'll
3 Warning!	33 Or	63 The
4 You	34 Heart	64 Dance
5 Protect	35 And	65 To
6 Gemini	36 Friends	66 Your
7 Study	37 Money	67 New
8 Don't	38 A	68 Deliver
9 Contacts	39 Make	69 Fine
10 Help	40 Bills	70 Money
11 A	41 Unless	71 Attention
12 Change	42 Officials	72 Current
13 Deliberate	43 Read	73 Lines
14 Don't	44 Dependent	74 Own
15 Can	45 And	75 Tune
16 Credit	46 Fraud	76 Stand
17 Person	47 With	77 Tall
18 Fine	48 Problem	78 Ally
19 Promise	49 Hump	79 Your
20 With	50 A	80 Approach
21 Someone	51 And	81 Your
22 Pet	52 You	82 The
23 Of	53 Work	83 Be
24 Falsification	54 Between	84 Obligations
25 Mix	55 Needs	85 Promptly
26 Settle	56 In	86 Advisable
27 Meet	57 Can	87 Favor
28 Will	58 To	88 Advantage
29 Over	59 Your	89 Rewarded
30 Anything	60 Special	90 Picture

8/27

Good · Adverse · Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 64-65-66-74 / 75-76-77

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 11-22-33-44 / 55-60-71

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 7-18-32-43 / 54-63-73

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 3-14-25-36 / 47-59-70

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 4-15-26-37 / 48-56-79-87

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 10-21-29-38 / 49-62-83-89

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 5-16-27-40 / 51-72-84-85

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 9-20-31-42 / 53-58-81-88

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 8-19-30-41 / 52-57-68

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 1-12-23-34 / 45-67-80-86

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 2-13-24-35 / 46-61-82-90

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 6-17-28-39 / 50-69-78

THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane



"Please, Mommy? Can we take him home with us? He could sleep in my room and I'LL take care of him."

SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox



"A Glenn Miller, Susie, is something you put on a record player and it makes what we used to call music!"

"WE'RE GONE FOR ONLY A FEW HOURS AND BELVEDERE HAS EVERYTHING *UP-SIDE-DOWN!*"

Iraqi Inquiry

ACROSS

1 Shatt al Arab seaport
6 City on the Tigris
11 Mountain nymphs
13 Tranquil
14 Of the mind
15 Proteolytic enzyme
16 Wicked
17 Leave out
19 Indonesian of Mindanao
20 Sepal (ab.)
22 Languid
23 German river
24 Ranter
26 Glucide
27 Dance step
28 Abstract being
29 East (Fr.)
30 Golf gadget
31 Exist
32 Coat with tin-lead alloy
34 Insurance (ab.)
35 Air (comb. form)
36 Enclosure (ab.)
38 Son of Gad (Bib.)
39 Iraq's neighbor
40 Pedal digit
42 Mintlike shrub
44 Fall flowers
47 Discolors
48 Landed proprietors
49 Relates
50 Stroke in billiards

DOWN

1 Explosive device
2 Plane surfaces
3 Dispatcher
4 Rodent
5 Girl's name
6 Encounter
7 Fret (Scot.)
8 East Indian herb
9 Distinct parts
10 River in Soviet Union
12 Least rapid
13 Twirl
18 Impair
21 Documents
23 Hebrew ascetic
25 Flower holder
26 Heavy blow
28 Everlasting
31 Beast
32 Beverage
33 Penetrates
34 Angry
35 Brazilian macaws
37 Measures of wood
38 Formerly
39 Hostelries
41 Existence
43 Iraqi export
45 Masculine nickname
46 Aunt (Sp.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle



THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



PEANUTS by Schultz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



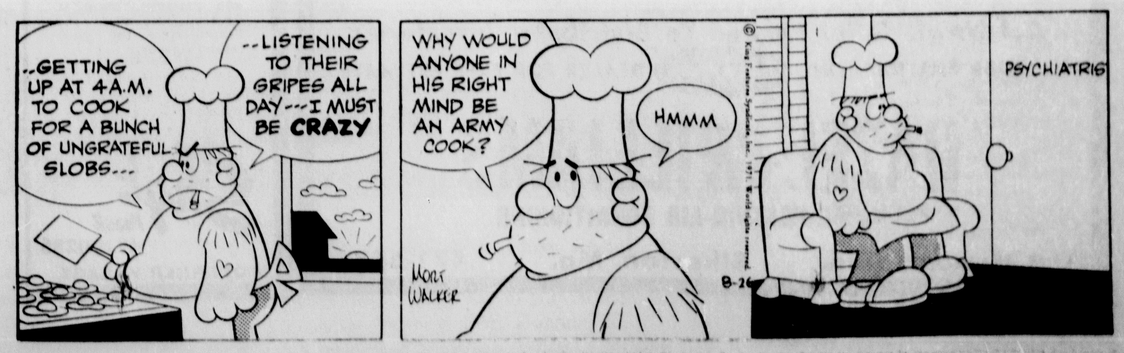
THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Air Grows Chillier As Man On The Street Questions Freeze

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite President Nixon's prediction that America will comply voluntarily with his wageprice-rent freeze, an Associated Press spot check indicates the public still is confused about what the freeze requires.

The man in the street still asks such questions as, "Will I get my raise¹" This is despite a week-long flurry of official, highly publicized rulings that in nearly every case was a flat "no."

To answer the public's questions the government has converted Internal Revenue Service taxpayer assistance offices in 380 cities into local wageprice service and complaint centers.

To find out what the public is asking, Associated Press bureaus in a half-dozen major cities asked a sampling of citizens for their questions on the freeze.

Here is a selection of questions, with answers based on official policy rulings and policymakers' statements:

Q. I was given a raise effective Aug. 15, the day Nixon spoke. I was working at the new rate—I was at work in fact—when the President issued the order. Will I get the raise¹ asks a Los Angeles man.

A. No. Unless your raise was in effect Aug. 14 you may not receive any increase except for a bona fide promotion, for completing educational requirements such as a teacher's degree or for certain military bonuses such as hostile-fire pay or proficiency pay.

Q. What about longevity raises¹ asks a San Francisco resident.

A. They are not allowed, nor are cost-of-living increases.

Q. What about fringe benefits¹

A. They may not be increased, whether or not there is any direct cash payment. These are considered compensation.

Q. Is it really going to be across the board, or will a lot of exceptions be made¹ asks a New York municipal worker.

A. This remains to be seen. Almost no exceptions have been made on wages, a few more on prices. Prices may rise on interest rates, stocks, bonds, raw agricultural commodities such as fresh fruits and vegetables, state and local taxes, school tuitions if the increase was already announced, and exports.

Q. From Philadelphia: If an auto insurance policy expires before Nov. 12, the end of the freeze, can a company charge a higher rate than had been approved before Aug. 14¹

A. Yes, provided a substantial number of policies were written at the rate before the freeze took effect. No rate increases may be granted during the freeze, however.

Q. A union contract was negotiated before Aug. 14 but not approved by the membership until a day or two after the freeze. It provided for retroactive pay to the time the contract expired July 1. Can these raises be collected after the freeze is lifted¹

A. Probably not. The raise may not go into effect at least until after the freeze, and retroactive payments covering the freeze period are expressly forbidden. The government has not ruled on whether retroactive pay for the July 1-Aug. 14 period is permissible. It would have been if the contract had been ratified before the freeze.

Q. From Seattle: How does one seek an exemption from the freeze¹ When will OEP begin granting exemptions¹

A. Those seeking exemptions should write the regional office of the Office of Emergency Preparedness. Only those suffering "gross inequities" need apply. There is no indication when the complaint-swamped OEP will respond.

Q. What will happen after the freeze¹

A. The most definitive word so far is from Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, the President's chief economic spokesman. "I think it's highly unlikely, it still remaind a possibility but I think it's highly unlikely," that all controls will be lifted after 90 days, Connally said in an interview Monday.

Q. Will prices jump after the freeze is over¹

A. Judging from the history of wartime price controls a price jump after the freeze is almost certain unless the government extends some kind of restrains.

Q. Are prices on foreign goods going up to stay¹

A. One way or another, probably yes. The President imposed a 10-per-cent import duty surcharge that is temporary but indefinite.

Q. If an auto dealer customarily offers discounts from list price, must be continue to offer such discounts during the freeze¹

A. Yes. For all goods the general rule is that the price ceiling is that price at or above which 10 per cent of transactions were conducted in the 30 days before Aug. 14. This includes discounted prices.

Q. Can a food store go over all its records in 30 days prior to Aug. 14 and raise prices on all items to the highest charged in that period without regard to current charges¹

A. Some prices may go up, especially if the merchant was caught with an exceptionally low sale price in effect at the start of the freeze. The 10-percent, 30-day rule applies here, too.

Q. Some complain the President did not freeze interest and profits. Did he have authority to do so¹

A. Interest yes, profits no. A 1969 law gives him authority to ask the Federal Reserve Board to control interest and credit, but a ceiling on profits or dividends would require enactment of something like the wartime excess-profits tax, no longer on the books.

Q. May a restaurant raise prices to cover the increased costs of foods which are allowed to fluctuate¹

A. No. They must absorb the loss if food prices go up, but may pocket the profit if the price goes down.



The "Memphis Blues" made musical history in the United States when it became the first blues song published. It was written in 1912 by the Negro composer, William C. Handy, "the father of the blues," The World Almanac recalls. Handy also wrote many other popular pieces, among them being the "St. Louis Blues" and "Beale Street Blues."

You don't have to be able to cook to open a restaurant

—all you need is clientele that favors catsup on everything.

Hamburger And Its Fat

How much fat is in the hamburger you buy?

It all depends on what you select. If it was processed and packaged for retail sale under Federal or State inspection, it should not contain more than 30 percent fat.

Pick up a package. If the label bears a small round mark, "U. S. Inspected and Passed by Department of Agriculture," that meat has passed inspection by USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service. All meat produced by plants selling products across State lines must pass this Federal inspection, which begins with checks of animals before they are slaughtered and continued right through final processing. Plan sanitation, product standards and labeling must all meet Federal requirements.

Hamburger and ground beef produced and packaged into consumer-size packages in may contain only as much fat as is naturally found in the meat they are made from -- as long as it's 30 percent or less. The same requirement applies to ground chuck, round, and sirloin. But meat labeled "hamburger" and bearing the mark of Federal inspection may contain added fat to bring it up to the 30 per cent limit.

Federally - inspected hamburger and ground beef may not contain added water, binders or extenders.

Hamburger and ground beef bearing a mark of State inspection must meet the same standards as Federally - inspected meat. Forty - seven States (all but Minnesota, Montana and North Dakota, whose plants are under Federal plants or retail warehouses under Federal inspection are limited to 30 percent fat. Such products, when labeled "ground or chopped beef," inspection) now inspect plants producing and selling meat within their State lines.

But most of the hamburger and ground beef sold in retail is ground and packaged right there and is not subject to these Federal and State fat limits. Some special State laws and local ordinances do set restrictions for store - packaged products, though. Learn the provisions of any such laws in your area. For a start, check with your local public health office or Cooperative Extension Service.

Remember that different cuts of meat contain varying amounts of fat -- just because of the part of the animal they come from. Ground chuck usually contains more fat than ground round, and ground round more than ground sirloin. The less fat, however, the more expensive the ground meat is likely to be.

Keep these facts in mind when you shop -- you will find it easier to choose the ground meat that's most economical for the meal you have in mind.

SPECIAL!
8
8 TRACK
STEREO
TAPES
$3.00
THURS-FRI-SAT.
AUG. 26-27-28
-ORIGINAL ARTISTS-
-TOP HITS-
ALSO REGISTER FOR YOUR
LUCKY PENNY-FREE TAPES
AND OTHER VALUABLE PRIZES
FRIDAY
5-FREE PRIZES 5
SATURDAY
5-FREE PRIZES- 5
CRENSHAW
471-5960 HIGHWAY 61 SOUTH SIKESTON, MO.

FROM HOMESTEAD
ATTENTION-DOVE HUNTERS!
ALCAN SHOTGUN SHELLS
FULL FIELD LOADS
12 GAUGE
3¼ x 1 1/8
POWDER SHOT
SHOT SIZE
NO. 7½ and No. 8
$2.39 BOX
NO LIMIT
20 GAUGE
2½ x 1
POWDER SHOT
NO. 7½ and No. 8
$2.19 BOX
NO LIMIT
EXTRA DISCOUNTS ON CASE PURCHASES
12 Gauge REMINGTON DOVE LOAD
3 x 1
POWDER SHOT
LIMIT 1 BOX
$1.99 BOX
HOMESTEAD
OPEN 7 A.M. to 9 P.M.
MON.- SAT.
1401 E. MALONE
The House of Quality Name Brands and Low, Low Prices.
471-5920 SIKESTON, MO.

Carrier Dealer-Distributor-Factory
PRE-SEASON
FURNACE SALE!!
100,000 BTU
NOW ONLY $40*
*Installation Extra . . . With Purchase and Installation of A Matching Whole House Cooling System
★ Stratosteel heat exchanger
★ Crossover slot ignition
★ Etched copper control circuit
★ Permanent Duralast Filter
★ Reserve air power
★ Multi-speed fan motor
58 GA MODELS
HURRY . . . OFFER LIMITED TO AVAILABLE DISTRIBUTOR INVENTORY!
38GF Deluxe Model
80,000 BTU $32* | 125,000 BTU $50*
POPULAR MODELS WILL GO FAST—ACT NOW AND AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT!
PLUS—PRE-SEASON SPECIALS ON...
ELECTRONIC AIR CLEANERS
31MB012 $199.00*
31MB016 $219.00*
31MA020 $249.00*
*INSTALLATION EXTRA
HUMIDIFIERS WITH HUMIDISTAT
49CA-001 $ 49.95*
49BB-001 $ 79.95*
49BA-002 $149.95*
*INSTALLATION EXTRA
All Prices Optional With Dealer
Act Now!! Offer Limited To Distributor Inventories
CALL YOUR PARTICIPATING Carrier DEALER FOR FREE ESTIMATE..
HAZEL-WILLIAMS
PLUMBING-HEATING-AIR CONDITIONING
118 Missouri Ave. Sikeston, Mo. 471-5554

℞ FOR TODAY
from DAVID SHY R. PH.
Until boys and girls are at least 4 years of age they're not able to chew well enough to deal with foods like nuts and popcorn. The danger of their inhaling such things is shown by the large number of children who get them caught in their throat or windpipe.
* * *
Don't tax your nerves and patience. Shop at Shy's Rexall, the headquarters for your family's needs.
* * *
Shy's Rexall
471-0285
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER
LABOR DAY SALE
ENDS SAT. NIGHT
SAVE ON TIRES
YOUR CHOICE
Everyday VALUES
SUPER SALE ON "POWER BELT" TIRES
SAVE 1/3 Polyglas® Whitewalls
"Power Belt Polyglas" at a price most car owners can afford. Save $53 to $88 a set.
Two fiberglass belts — today's most preferred tire belt cord plus two plies of polyester cord — today's most preferred tire body cord. You get 4 plies under the tread for strength — that's the Goodyear Power Belt plies in sizes F78-14 F78-15 G78-15 and H78-15!

2 Whitestripes Tubeless Size	Replaces	Reg. Price With Each Trade	Sale Price In No Trade Needed	Plus Fed. Ex. Tax Per Tire
7.00-13		$40.30	$26.87	$1.99
C78-14	6.95-14	$40.30	$26.87	$2.15
E78-14	7.35-14	$41.80	$27.87	$2.37
F78-14	7.75-14	$44.35	$29.57	$2.54
G78-14	8.25-14	$48.40	$32.27	$2.69
H78-14	8.55-14	$53.05	$35.37	$2.95
*J78-14	8.85-14	$62.65	$41.77	$2.91
F78-15	7.75-15	$51.15	$34.10	$2.62
G78-15	8.25-15	$49.45	$32.97	$2.60
H78-15	8.55-15	$54.10	$36.07	$3.01
*J78-15	8.85-15	$64.10	$42.74	$2.96
*9.00-15		$65.15	$43.44	$2.89
*L78-15	9.15-15	$66.45	$44.30	$3.19

HURRY OFFER ENDS SATURDAY NIGHT
GOODYEAR — THE ONLY MAKER OF POLYGLAS® TIRES

USE OUR RAIN CHECK PROGRAM: Because of an expected heavy demand for Goodyear tires, we may run out of some sizes during this offer, but we will be happy to order your size tire at the advertised price and issue you a rain check for future delivery of the merchandise.
BRAKE RELINE OR ENGINE TUNE-UP
brake reline
• Install brake linings all 4 wheels • Inspect master cylinder, hydraulic brake hoses • Remove, clean, inspect, repack front wheel bearings • Add new fluid • Adjust all 4 brakes.
Except disc brakes, foreign cars.
engine tune-up
Includes: • New Spark Plugs • New Points • New Condenser • Our specialists will set dwell, choke – time engine – balance carburetor – test starting, charging systems, cylinder compression, acceleration.
Add $4 for 8 cyl. autos.
$26.88
Others parts extra if needed
PROFESSIONAL LUBE AND OIL CHANGE $5.33
PROFESSIONAL FRONT-END ALIGNMENT $5.33
Any U.S. car plus parts if needed — Add $2 for air-cond. cars.
BIG POWER "SPITFIRE" BATTERY $15.95
12-Volt with exchange — SF24, SF24F, SF29NF
Credit Terms Available -- Low Monthly Payments
GOOD YEAR TIRE CENTER
Owned & Operated by S&S Tire Service-Open 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SIKESTON, MO. 471-1988

Tele-News
471-6666

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sundays in Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri

10 ¢ PER COPY OUR 60TH YEAR SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1971 20 PAGES NUMBER 153

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Nixon's economic pie-in-face may awaken Americans; other nations beat us in productivity and quality; Army still spends millions on copter we don't n e e d

Fire Insurance Rate Cut for Semo Region

The Missouri Inspection Bureau today was ordered to lower the fire insurance rates in Southeast Missorui to conform to rates charged the rest of the state.

In a speech to the annual convention of the Missouri Association of Independent Insurance Agents in Osage Beach, State Superintendent of Insurance William McCaskill, said he had ordered the bureau and companies independent of it to take steps to eliminate "discriminatory rate differential" by Sept. 30.

McCaskill did not say how much the rate must be lowered beyond requiring that it be the same as for the rest of the state.

A Sikeston insurance agent said the deduction would amount to nearly an eight per cent.

He said property owners who now pay an annual premium of $45 for fire insurance on $10,000 home will pay $35. For fire insurance on a $20,000 home, he said, the premium will be reduced from $80 to $57.

The reduction applies only to dwellings. Commercial fire insurance rates are in line with the rates for the rest of the state.

The action grew out of a complaint by the Southeast Missouri Association of InsuranceAgents in a hearing with state insurance officials in Sikeston last month.

The agents charged that Southeast Missouri rates in Dunklin, New Madrid, Mississippi, Pemiscot, Stoddard and Scott counties were 10 to 15 per cent higher than rates in the rest of the state.

The rates charged the six Southeast Missouri counties were approved by the Missouri Division of Insurance in 1958 when statistics disclosed that the area was a higher risk area than the rest of the state.

Southeast Missouri agents contended tht the six counties were no longer in the high-risk catagory and requested the Missouri Inspection Bureau to examine the rate differential and lower the Southeast Missouri rates.

McCaskill said that a letter from his office to the inspection bureau notified interested persons that upon written request the division of insurance will hold a hearing on rate reduction on any complaint received before Sept. 20.

McCaskill also said "The inspection bureau is presently being examined as required by law and the report is expected to be completed shortly."

McCaskill charged the Missouri fire rating act, which was adopted in 1914, was outdated and "no longer responsive to good regulations and a competitive market."

He said a task force, headed by Deputy Superintendent James Schmitt, will draft a new fire rating act to be presented to the January session of the state legislature.

One Each Day - -



It appears fall harvest will be bountiful, in much of the Southeast Missouri. This picture was taken of apple trees on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Bridwell of Canalou.

Regarding Back Hoe Theft

FBI Enters Investigation

Federal Bureau of Investigation agents in Cape Girardeau disclosed this morning that their office has entered the investigation of the theft of a $13,000 back hoe from C and S Implement Company in Miner Monday night. The back hoe was found Tuesday morning on Kentucky Highway 1124 near the body of 37-year-old Hershel Duncan.

Duncan was struck by a car while lying on the highway.

FBI officials said they are investigating, who stole and transported the farm implement across the Missouri state border, and will try to determine its destination.

They said it was customary for their office to investigate when more than $5,000 in stolen property is transported across a state line.

Scott county sheriff's officers found Duncan's 1966 red Volkswagen abandoned on the parking lot of the Ramada Inn in Miner. Officers said they could not determine when the car had been parked there or how Duncan traveled to Kentucky.

Kentucky state police said yesterday that when the car was found they would know some of the answers to the mystery surrounding the death.

Investigation by Kentucky police disclosed that Duncan had attempted to sell the back hoe earlier in the week to residents of the Mayfield area. They said he asked $5,000 for it.

Kentucky officials said they doubted that Duncan was a member of a Louisville-based theft ring and reported they felt he had been "working independently."

Officers in Kentucky and Missouri continued to press the search for the vehicle used to haul or pull the back hoe from Sikeston to Kentucky. Kentucky police said they believe the back hoe was transported by someone who would have knowledge of what happened to Duncan.

Scott county officials said that two Vienna, Ill., men were questioned yesterday about the theft, but no arrests were made.

A $6,000 John Deere tractor was stolen from the L. F. LaPlant farm four miles of Sikeston on route AA Friday at 10:30 p.m., but Sheriff John Dennis said he saw no connection between the two thefts.

A coroner's inquest to determine the cause and circumstances of Duncan's death has been called for 3 p.m. Sept. 1 in the Graves county courthouse in Mayfield.

Services for Duncan were today at 2 p.m. in the Nunnelee Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Vernon Guttenfelter, pastor of the Tanner Street Church of God, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Billy Ray Owens, pastor of the Lilbourn Church of God.

The body was taken to the Antioch Methodist cemetery near Monroe, La. for a graveside service at 10 p.m. Friday.

Most Teacher Salary Increases OK

WASHINGTON (AP) — Against a growing wall of union opposition to President Nixon's wage-price freeze, the government has opened the door a crack to allow most teachers a pay raise this fall.

"It's just a matter of equity," an Office of Emergency Preparedness spokesman said Wednesday in explaining the new interpretation.

The National Education Association said the ruling affects 80 per cent of the nation's 2.1 million public school teachers. The government said it had no estimate, but had heard figures ranging from 75 to 90 per cent.

The AFL-CIO American Federation of Teachers said:

"We're happy about that but it still doesn't solve the problem. It puts a premium on foot-dragging boards of education that were waiting until two days before school opens to settle their contracts. The freeze came along and they're home free."

Whether teachers get their master-contract raises apparently will be up to school boards.

The original ruling by the Cost of Living Council had said teachers were barred from pay raises if their contract period started on or after Aug. 15, when Nixon announced the 90-day freeze.

Now the council has ruled teachers may receive raises if they are eligible to be paid over a 12-month period but are in fact paid over a 10-month period, provided the contract took effect before Aug. 15.

Officials said the ruling was an attempt to treat equally those summer-school teachers already being paid the higher rate and their colleagues who began work this fall on a 10-month pay basis.

Meanwhile, organized labor stepped up demands that employers put frozen pay hikes into escrow accounts until legal questions are settled over whether the money can be distributed when controls end.

Otherwise, the AFL-CIO Painters union said, "They will be putting into their own pockets dollars that belong to our members."

The union advised its 200,000 members to strike if necessary during the freeze to win pay hikes effective afterward and to back up the escrow - account demand.

After a two-hour meeting Wednesday with AFL-CIO President George Meany, President Leonard Woodcock of the United Auto Workers pledged there will be no walkouts among 100,000 aerospace workers during the 90-day period.

But Woodcock described the freeze as unfair to workers, criticized Nixon's proposed 10-per-cent investment tax credit for business and expressed concern over what type economic controls might be imposed after the freeze ends.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, in a speech to executives at Miami Beach, said the administration's economic package is along the lines proposed earlier by Sens. George McGovern of South Dakota and Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, prospective Democratic presidential candidates who have criticized the new program.

In an apparent attempt to soothe Meany's anger at earlier administration criticism leveled at him, Agnew said the AFLCIO patriarch "is a patriotic American and, when it comes to the crunch, I am convinced he will put the interests of all Americans ahead of the interests of any group—because the public interest is the workers' interest."

A new attack on the freeze came from Floyd Smith, president of the AFL-CIO International Association of Machinists, with 1 million members.

"The President's action amounts to strikebreaking," said Smith, who decried the lack of controls on interest and profits and advised some 8,000 striking Machinists to stay out until they win acceptable contracts to go into effect after the freeze.

Foreign automakers began posting price increases on 1971 cars coming into the country after Nixon imposed a 10-percent import surcharge.

Largest Attack In 3 Months

SAIGON (AP) — The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong launched the largest number of attacks in nearly three months in an apparent effort to terrorize South Vietnam's National Assembly election Sunday, the South Vietnamese command reported today.

A communique reported 38 enemy attacks against South Vietnamese military units and civilians, including 19 rocket and mortar shellings, during the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today. The U.S. Command reported four attacks on American forces.

Hit and Run Victim

Man Steps from Car to Death

HAYTI — Donald Muse, 26, of route three, Portageville, was dead on arrival at Pemiscot County Memorial hospital, Hayti, after being struck by a hit and run driver while standing beside Interstate 55 west service road four miles north of Hayti.

At 12:30 a.m. today a 1969 Ford going north, driven by Muse, stopped by the road, the highway patrol said, and when Muse got out of the car a vehicle, traveling south, struck Muse's car door and knocked Muse 85 feet into a guard rail.

He was employed by Guardsmark at St. Jude Industrial Park near Marston.

He was born Aug. 1, 1945 in St. Louis, a son of Arthur Senator and Dorothy Muse of Boekerton.

Survivors include his parents; his wife, one daughter, Teresa Ann Muse; and two brothers, Harold D. Muse and Arthur Senator Muse Jr., all of Boekerton.

The body is at Jimmy Osburn Funeral Home in Wardell.

Witness Again Refuses

FT. McPHERSON, Ga. (AP) — A key prosecution witness in Army Capt. Ernest L. Medina's murder trial again invoked the 5th Amendment today, refusing to testify. The military judge, Col. Kenneth Howard, cited him for contempt of court.

The witness, Frederick Widmer of Lower Burrell, Pa., was identified by an earlier courtmartial witness as the member of Medina's command group who shot and badly wounded a Vietnamese boy on the day of the My Lai assault.

Howard told Widmer,

See No. 1, Page 12

Weather

Clear and cooler tonight with low around 60; Friday mostly sunny with high around 90; probably of measurable rain 5 per cent tonight and 10 per cent Friday.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Mild weather should prevail for the period Saturday through Monday; morning low Saturday should range from upper 50s to the low 60s; afternoon high from the low to mid 80s; a warming trend into Monday should bring the morning low up to the mid60s to around 70 with afternoon high in the mid to upper 80s; there is a chance of showers Sunday and Monday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 89 and 69 degrees.

Sunset today . . . . . 7:37 p.m.
Sunrise Tomorrow . . 6:24 a.m.
Moonset tonight . . 10:03 p.m.
First Quarter Aug.28

Mercury, the planet nearest the sun, is between the earth and the sun today isinvisible. Mercury will be a morning star next month.

Inside News

Page 3 -- Beta Sigma Phi executive council meets.
Page 7 -- Cotton production up, demand short.
Page 9 -- Torre leads Cardinal attack.
Page 11 -- Burlison speaks to Malden club.
Page 13 -- Howardville faculty listed.
Page 16 -- New Hamburg: Germany revisited

Dennis Standard's Committee

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Scott County Sheriff John Dennis was today appointed member of on a newly formed Missouri jail standards committee. The appointment was made by Sedalia Sheriff Emmett W. Fairfax, president of the Missouri Sheriff's Association.

Fairfax said the committee is designed to develop guidlines for minimum Missouri jail standards.

The committee will be headed by Sheriff Kenneth Carnes of Jackson county and will work with the Missouri Law Enforcement Assistance Council in developing the guildelines.

Also serving on the committee are Ted Salmon of Callaway county and Wyman Basinger of Cole county.

Man Plays 27 On His 81st

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo. (AP) — Grover Greer, 81, was given a birthday party at the Poplar Bluff city hall Wednesday. He downed a piece of cake and ran out, saying:

"I have to hurry and meet the boys for 27 holes of golf."

Greer, who is manager of the city's cemetery, is always on the go, despite his age. And he plays a pretty good game of golf, says his associates.

Man Robbed, Locked in Own Car Trunk

CHARLESTON — Two men held up the Fisca service station, highway 60 near the Cairo bridge in Mississippi county, Wednesday night and escaped with an undertermined amount of cash.

Robert Hafford, attendent, told highway patrolmen two men, both wearing masks, came to the station at 9:25 p.m. and demanded money.

After taking the money, the robbers locked Hafford in the trunk of his car.

The highway patrol and Mississippi county authorities are investigating.

Ireland Has Long History of Strife

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The violence that has been wracking Northern Ireland is another chapter in a history of strife, stemming from religious rivalries.

When Ireland was partitioned in 1921, the six northern counties, where two-thirds of the people were Protestants, became a province of Britain. The rest of the island, where 95 per cent of the population was Roman Catholic, became independent.

In half a century of political control, Northern Ireland's Protestants have failed to win the allegiance of the Catholic minority who complain of discrimination in housing, jobs and voting rights.

Also at issue has been the centuries -old strife between Ireland and Britain. King George V opened the first Northern Ireland parliament on June 22, 1921, amid hopes that this ancient struggle could be ended.

The Northern Protestants fought against the original plan to give all of Ireland home rule. They feared they would be swamped by the Roman Catholics from the South.

Instead it was decided that Ireland should have two Parliaments, one in Belfast and one in Dublin. From them would be appointed a Council of Ireland which, it was hoped, would gradually unite the country.

The council never got off the ground, however, because the Southern Irish ignored it. Instead of uniting, the two parts of Ireland drifted apart into different social and political systems. The North, or Ulster, retained provincial status, while the South became a free state until 1949 when it was proclaimed a republic.

In the past two years, scores of persons have died violently in the North, including a number of British soldiers who were called out in August 1969 to try to keep peace between the feuding Protestant and Catholic communities.

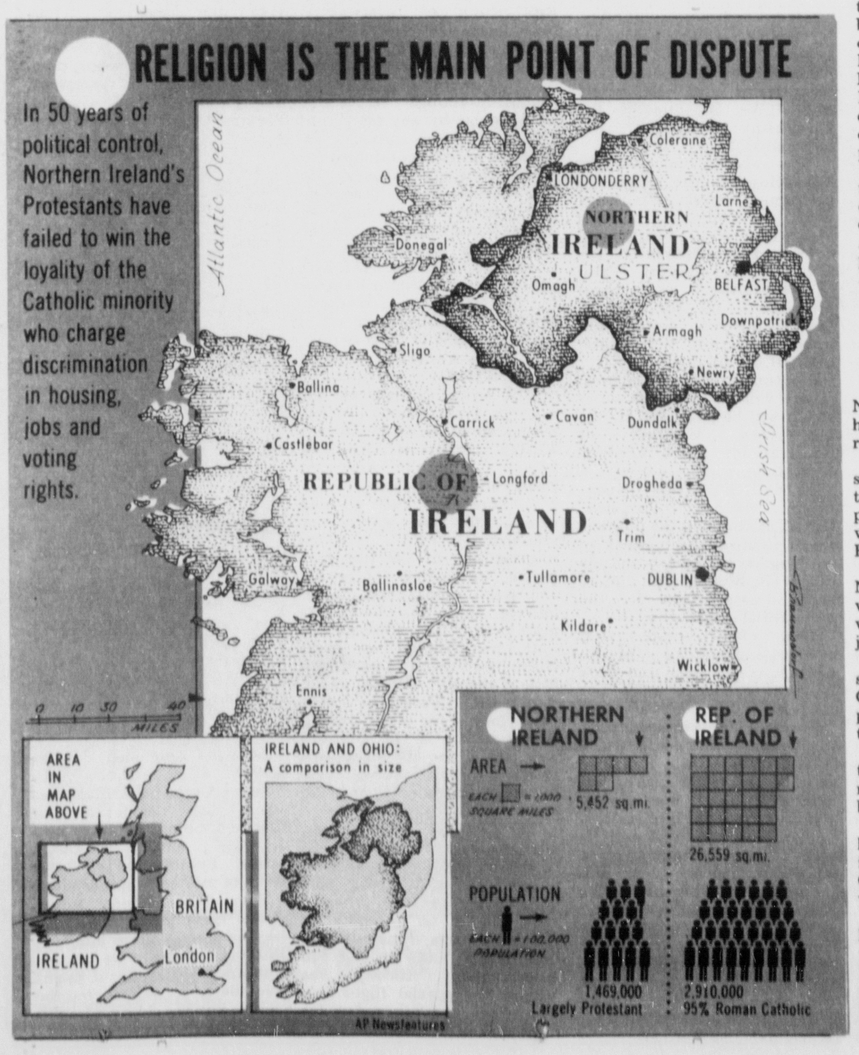
Unemployment in Northern Ireland amounts to 7.7 per cent of the population, or double the average for the United Kingdom.

Attempts to tear down the barriers between Catholic and Protestant sector and bring the two sides together have failed. Catholics insist on separate church schools and Protestants refuse to live next to Catholics.

The Irish Republican Army -- IRA -- has sworn to run the British out of Ireland, even though it means a bloodbath with Belfast's Catholics the chief victims. Irish nationalists reason that a bloodbath would force an armed takeover by the southern Republic, and Ireland would become a united land. This is the dream of many Northern Catholics who are convinced they are otherwise doomed.

Opposing the IRA is the Protestant Ulster Volunteer Force which is also outlawed, but well trained and well armed according to security officials.

The Ulster force is determined to fight any attempt to put the North under the rule of Dublin. Students of the Irish question say that the Force would also fight any attempt to abolish the provincial parliament in the North and bring in direct rule from London.



THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid, St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801
By Carrier: 45 cents or By Mail: There Carrier Service is not avilable.
State of Missouri— 1 year, $15.00; 6 months, $8.00; 3 months, $5.00.
All Other States— 1 year, $20.00; 6 months, $11.00; 3 months, $6.00.

Thursday, August 26 — Billy Joe McCalister first to swim the Atlantic underwater ... unsuccessfully.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

After a man passes forty years of age, he should make at least two new friends a month to fill the places of old ones who are taken by death.

* * *

90-DAY TEST TO
FIGHT INFLATION

We don't happen to be among those people who believe that Congress, the state legislature, county commissioners and city officials can pass a law or ordinance to bring us instant and continuing prosperity.

When politicians brag about prosperity as though they created it, you can be sure it is the "false prosperity" usually brought on by a war-economy or the use of deficit spending which has brought on the need for wage-price controls.

What happens in the next 90 days under the Nixon plan will depend greatly on the return of confidence by individuals and honest descipline of business and labor in trying to solve the inflation curse of America. When the American housewife, in particular, finds the price of products stabilized, then the market place will have solved a part of the wage-price spiral. Business, industry and labor still haven't found a common ground of agreement that will make this nation competitive in selling many products in the world market, which is a reason for much unemployment here.

Furthermore, we are very fortunate to be among the few nations that has a surplus of farm products and are able to supply other nations who can't feed their own people.

So at first glance the picture looks pretty good. But let's face the fact that government, federal, state and local, still are run by the spenders who haven't really taken their pledge to tightenup on spending and strive to reduce taxes very seriously. We have yet to hear the National Education Association and its local teaching professionals express any desire to keep their costs down and even agree to reduce some of their expensive proposals.

The next 90 days are a critical test for all Americans whether rich or poor, employed or unemployed, Democrat or Republican -- because there is nothing more important to every individual's future than to halt inflation before we face an economic bust.

As a country publisher, we don't pretend to being smart like the economists whose wisdom is now being questioned, but we know when we Americans have been planting the seeds of our own economic destruction. Any dam fool can tell when the U. S. dollar isn't what it used to be in purchasing power and won't be until we do something about it.

For those of us who are responsible for spending the next and the next generations' resources and incomes, we should be more than ashamed for the over $300 billion debt we leave for them to pay off, if they ever can. That is a burden that we should try to shoulder now and quit trying to live like big shots when we actually owe more than we can pay for.

When the farm boys and girls who drifted to the city for those big wages and high living start heading back, then we'll know that we are winning in a peace economy. It will even relieve the big cities of their welfare problems or whatever you want to call them.

The majority of American people have the gumption and get-up to bring our nation back on the track. If our public servants or officials won't listen, then let's kick them out and put in the right kind of men and women to serve us.

* * *

Any woman who agrees that life begins at forty wasn't born yesterday.

* * *

W. W. Busby, soldier of fortune, world traveler antiquarian and addict of nostalgia, passes along, a gem from Oliver Wendell Holmes:

"To be 70 years young is something more cheering and hopeful then to be 40 years old."

It was this same Justice Holmes who, at great age, saw the wind whip girls' skirts into the stratosphere and remarked, "Ah, to be 70 again!"

* * *

Every man knows better than he hopes.

* * *

HOW TO LOSE JOBS

Experience is a good teacher and it teaches some hard lessons. The trouble is too many of us -- employers, labor leaders and workers -- refuse to learn the lessons of experience.

According to the Indianapolis Star, last November the United Auto Workers union blackjacked the Frigidaire Division of General Motors in Dayton, Ohio, into a juicy new contract that provided wages and benefits in line with those the auto workers got. In fact, the contract called for them to be paid $2 an hour more than appliance workers in other companies.

There was joy in Dayton when the contract was announced. Workers were pleased that they had won such huge increases in pay.

But there is sorrow in Dayton today. It has just been announced that 1,152 more employes of Frigidaire are being laid off. Altogether 3,220 workers have been handed their pink slips in the last seven months.

They are not being laid off because they work for hard-hearted employers. They are being laid off because they have soft-hearted employers and soft-headed union leaders.

Because of the increased labor costs resulting from the wage increases, Frigidaire's products can't meet the prices of their foreign and domestic competition. Sales have dropped. Business has sagged. So jobs have been lost. So far more than 25 per cent of the "lucky" Frigidaire workers are out of work.

What they and their leaders and their employers have not learned were the lessons of economic experience. If you increase wages, and workers do not increase their productivity, the price of what they produce automatically goes up. If the price goes up above that of the competition sales are lost and jobs disappear.

It always happens. But too many of us just refuse to believe it -- until it is too late.

* * *

It is impolite to talk during the rendering of a musical selection as it is to talk during a lecture or a sermon. If you do not care for music, you should respect the rights of those who do. When a man is listening to a selection that pleases him, it is a great annoyance if he is spoken to. It is as impolite as eating with your knife.

* * *

Wherever you see a sign "No Credit," you usually can get it.

* * *

Old Men, like old laces, wear best on old women. Kentucky Proverb.

* * *

THE U.N. AND THE
RIGHT TO LIFE

In the past the United Nations has issued many documents which called for actions which would seriously violate individual rights. Often this organization has assumed for itself the authority to interfere in every area of life.

A recent example of this is the 151-page report on science and technology which will be presented to the General Assembly in the fall of this year. In this report, Secretary General U Thant has proposed a United Nations study of euthanasia, U Thant questioned "whether there is a point beyond which intensive methods to keep incurably ill or very elderly patients alive should no longer be applied."

The right to life is the basis of all other rights, yet this right is under attack on many fronts today. Legalized euthanasia is being proposed. Now apparently the United Nations is going to join in this attack on the right to life on the incurable ill and the elderly.

Although U Thant has asked only for a "study" of the question, the report clearly indicates what the results of that study are likely to be. For example, it quotes a professor of surgery in Warsaw, Witold Rudowski, who stated that a surgeon is cruel "If he goes on prolonging a life that can never again have purpose or meaning."

The question of euthanasia is a deeply moral question. As much, it is not an appropriate subject for a United Nations "study." The United Nations has no right to interfere in this area. The United States delegation to the UN should take the lead in denouncing this proposal.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT, MAO

* * *

If the Red Chinese want to do business with Americans, they are going to have to learn a few things about the inscrutable Occident.

One mediate chore for them is to devise a suitable ideograph for a new idea called "consumerism."

It happens that most of the first shipment of foodstuffs from Red China to the United States in more than 20 years was detained by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

Why? Faulty labeling.

Among items detained were cans of chrysanthemum tea, whose labels claimed therapeutic effects as a "sedative, eye-brightener, liver-soother, anti-inflamatory and heat reliever." Cans of vegetable soup claimed to be "for strengthening the stomach and expelling rheumatism."

It was a small shipment, only about two tons of food worth $3,500. But if the Chinese want to expand the trade, they may as well learn about our peculiarities from the beginning. Either they substantiate these claims in the future or change the labels.

It's kind of funny, though. Here was a capitalist government, which we know is devoted to exploiting the common person, seizing "improperly labeled" goods manufactured in a Communist country, which we all know is a people's paradise.

* * *

Let a "free horse" come along, and you are surprised at the number of people who climb on. Don't you feel a little like climbing on yourself?

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — If you want to know on what flimsy foundations your life is built, all you have to do is take a two-week vacation.

You'd think your household and job could coast along without you for at least that long, but what do you find when you return! You find everything is in chaos.

To itemize a few of the minor and major disasters:

The small boy you paid $8 to cut your grass twice ran away from home without cutting it once. Your lawn looks like a jungle scene from a Tarzan movie.

On the front porch are 14 bottles of milk and 14 daily newspapers.

You wife runs into the kitchen and is relieved to find that she hadn't forgotten to turn off the gas jets after all. Half an hour later she discovers that the basement is flooded with rainwater because she forgot to close a cellar window.

That two pounds of fish she failed to transfer to the freezer compartment didn't exactly make the refrigerator smell like incense either.

There is something wrong with the television set. All it seems to be able to get are silent movies and replays of professional football games contested between 1965 and 1970. Every other program comes up tweedy.

Your daughter emerges from her room weeping. Her private phone—the most precious possession of her life—has been turned off. It develops that she forgot to pay the bill for the fourth straight month.

Your son is in a morose mood, too. He has found another "Dear John" letter in the mailbox from his girl friend, the sixth one of the year.

You go out to the backyard to get away from it all, but there's no consolation there. Your flower beds have been rain-beaten to shreds, your prize tomato plants are bearing what appear to be midget green pigeon eggs. You look up at the house and see that one of the neighbor's kids must have knocked a home run through your bedroom window. Probably both beds are soaking wet from the storm.

Well, at least things will be shipshape at the office. But the boss is roaring mad when you show up for work.

"I never thought you did anything around here, but the guy I told to do your work quit the day after you left!" he shouts. "I want you to straighten out the mess by nightfall—or heads will roll in all directors. I'm trying to run a business, not a rest center."

But as you creep back into your rut you have secret feeling of exhilaration. Things are in an uproar, but wouldn't it be worse if you returned and found everything in apple pie order and that your small world had spun on successfully without guiding hand at the tiller!

Sometimes it is nice to be missed.



TOMORROW

AUGUST 27 — FRIDAY

LYNDON B. JOHNSON'S BIRTHDAY. Aug. 27. 36th President of the U.S. born on this day in 1908.

THEODORE DREISER'S BIRTHDAY. 100th Anniversary of birth, in Terre Haute, IN, of famed American novelist (Aug. 27, 1871 - Dec. 28, 1945.)

* * *

UNION WAGE GAIN
HITS RECORD HIGH
IN FIRST QUARTER

Union - negotiated wage increases continue to set new records, with the median settlement climbing a full cent in the first three months of 1970 to 22.7 cents an hour, according to a study by The Bureau of National Affairs, Inc., Washington.

Compared to a year earlier, the first - quarter settlement reflected a step -up of 2.9 cents an hour. The study, is based on an analysis of more than 500 agreements, each covering 50 workers or more.

Among manufacturing settlements alone, the median wage gain in the first quarter was 21.2 cents an hour, up 2.8 cents from the first quarter of 1969. Nonmanufacturing agreements provided a median gain of 26.3 cents, 1.6 cents above the opening quarter of 1969.

The analysis of first - quarter agreements included only 12 settlements in the construction industry. These high - cost settlements will carry a much heavier weight in the second and third quarters, since most collective bargaining in the construction industry occurs in the spring and early summer months. The median wage increase among the 12 settlements represented in the sample was 69.5 cents, up a steep 24.3 cents from a year earlier. Construction settlements for all of 1969 averaged 70.2 cents an hour.

* * *

When towing a trailer or mobile home, be sure that the coupling device is attached to the auto frame. Safety chains of welded steel should also be connected to both vehicle and trailer.

* * *

GOOD BUSINESS FOR
THE NATION

As a world power, as well as a seafaring nation, dependent upon world trade for sustenance, the U.S. had no alternative but to finally mend its fences in the matter of merchant ships. At last there is a general realization that a first -rate U.S. Merchant Marine is indispensable to our well - being and security. This is the underlying reason for the broad support that has been given to President Nixon's program of merchant ship construction.

However, there is another side to the merchant ship program that is still not understood in some quarters. That side is stated by Mr. James J. Reynolds, president of the American Institute of Merchant Shipping. "Too long", says Mr. Reynolds, "has there been the feeling in this country by the uninformed, both in and out of government, that the Merchant Marine is a drain on the economy rather than an asset; that it has survived ... off federal funds with little, if any, economic justification for its existence. This is not so. I have proof the American Merchant Marine is a proven money - maker and MONEY — SAVER FOR THIS COUNTRY'"

For proof, Mr. Reynolds cites the findings of the two - year study being undertaken by Harbridge House, entitled "The United States Merchant Marine in National Perspective." According to preliminary findings in a "cost benefit analysis" covering the 10-year period, 1958-1967, the study's statistics show the U.S. Merchant Marine contributed $11.5 billion in quantifiable benefits to the nation at a cost to the government of $2.7 billion. This represents a net benefit of $8.8 billion, or over $4 in benefits for each dollar of cost. These benefits derived from two categories: balance of payments and national security.

In the ten - year period under study, total balance of payments impact as a result of U.S. Merchant Marine operations was about $7.5 billion – on the favorable side. Under the category of national security, the availability of U.S. merchant ships saved the government having to pay foreign - flag carriers an additional $4 billion for the shipment of military cargo in the past decade. Aside from its importance to national security, the maintenance of a first - rate U.S. Merchant Marine is simply good business.

* * *

HEARING AN ANGRY yelp from the bathroom, the young bride asked, "What's the matter, dear?"

We are unable to print directly his comments in this publication, but the first of his remarks were that his razor blade was dull and just wouldn't cut.

His puzzled wife was astonished, "That can't possible be! I know your whiskers aren't as hard as the pencil I trimmed yesterday!"

H.L. Hunt

THE MILITARY

From various sources at home and abroad we have been warned about our perilous situation in the field of military preparation. The balance is simply no longer in our favor. The multiplied millions of communistic Russia and China bear arms or have the capacity to do so. Cold, realistic statistics have seeped out of Washington and other capitals relaying a grim message that we run behind the Soviet Union in sophisticated devices of mass destruction. They either have, or soon will have the nuclear superiority to impose a blackmail surrender. Jane's Fighting Ships, an unofficial but highly respected and authoritative publication in London, warned recently that Russia is a "super power with a super navy" and will have the capability to decimate us in a couple of years.

But this picture of gloom , which should have scared the pants off us already, may not be the real crux of the problem. After all, we did not go into World Wars I and II prepared. Not physically, at least. But we had the heart to fight and to win. There was a magnificant esprit de corps about the land then, an elan as the French of 1914 called it.

If we are still imbued with the same sort of stuff now, it is beneath the surface. Newsmen in the television field shred the Defense Department. Extremists preach anarchy from the streets, burn the flag and torch the draft registration card. Those of us who advocate winning the war in Vietnam are considered social outcasts and nitwitted reactionaries. The President's Blue Ribbon Panel which assiduously studied our relative military situation pointed out the facts of life. We are running behind and are subject to becoming a second - rate power. And the panel assigned the principal reason to our attitude toward the military. This attitude is outright distrust and hostility.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON-- President Nixon's economy rattling, if it serves no other purpose, should jolt America out of its economic euphoria. For the unpleasant truth is that the U.S. is slipping.

The Japanese islands, just a few geographic dots on the globe, are rapidly overtaking the American giant as the world's greatest industrial power. The almighty dollar, the sun around which all other free currencies have revolved for a quarter of a century, has gone into eclipse.

American workers no longer produce the world's best goods. For too long, we have been confident and complacent. We have put private interests ahead of the national interest, ease before duty, luxury before sacrifice.

Our workers have been pampered, our corporations breast-fed from the Treasury, until they have lost their competitive edge. Such industrial lions as Lockheed and Penn Central, having been ripped up in the capitalistic jungle, have merely gone whimpering to the government trough. Like the lions that are fed daily in our zoological gardens, they no longer possess the keen instincts and reflexes necessary to survive in the jungle.

Unions and corporations alike are now squabbling for more spoils, rather than showing a patriotic interest in halting the nation's economic decline. Despite all the presidential blessings for the auto industry, for example, it took White House pressure to persuade Ford to roll back last month's price increase. And AFL- CIO boss George Meany, who considers himself a great patriot when it comes to denouncing communists, thumbed his nose at a White House appeal to help stabilize the economy.

American manufacturers, meanwhile, continue to build most of their new factories overseas, and bankers shift dollars to countries where new factories overseas, and bankers shift dollars to countries where they can command the highest interest rates. Pocketbook interests, apparently, are still put ahead of patriotism by most Americans.

CHEYENNE SCANDAL

The Army is blundering ahead with the Cheyenne helicopter despite new evidence, compiled by the Army itself, that the aircraft is hopelessly unsuited for its purpose.

The latest move, the award of $47.8 million contract to the financially troubled Lockheed Aircraft Corp., makes it seem the Nixon Administration will go to any wasteful length to keep Lockheed afloat

The Cheyenne is designed as a tank-killing gunship which would provide close air support for allied ground operations against enemy forces in Europe. It is loaded with ultra-sensitive electronic gadgetry to enable it to operate at night and in adverse weather.

The Army has insisted on going ahead with the project even though both the Air Force and the Marines are also developing aircraft. Of this whopping sum, the Cheyenne has consumed $435 million.

As if cost overruns and duplication were not enough, the Seventh Army in Europe has now come forward with a report seriously challenging the idea that a helicopter could provide air support in European combat.

The Seventh Army's report is being kept under wraps by the military. However, its findings are set forth in a draft study by Senators Charles "Mac" Mathias, R-Md., William Proxmire, D-Wis., and Rep. John Seiberling, D-Ohio.

"Conclusions from the Seventh Army Cavalry Evaluation in Europe," states the unpublished report, "show that helicopters, especially the Cheyenne, will be able to operate under poor weather conditions, but effectiveness is doubtful.

"In the case of the Cheyenne, under conditions of very poor weather, the optical tracking system of the TOW missile becomes very doubtful and although the Cheyenne is effectively hidden from the enemy, so is the enemy hidden from it."

Thus, despite the expensive electronic equipment, the Cheyenne would still be ineffective at night and in bad weather.

In addition, the Cheyenne would also be extremely vulnerable in an air support role. Adds the report:

" Of eight senior officers responding to questionnaires about the evaluation, seven mentioned helicopter survivability as an aspect of the Air Cavalry concept that unfavorably impressed them."

The Congressmen's report cites another evidence of the Cheyenne's weakness and makes a lengthy comparative study of the Air Force's AX, a fixed-wing aircraft for close air support which is presently under development, and the Marine Corp's Harrier, also a fixed-wing plane which is now in production.

"The Cheyenne is a weapons system of dubious utility, questionable reliability and phenomenal cost," the report says. "We recommend the Cheyenne project be terminated."

The report concludes that "the close-support mission is performed most effectively with fixed= - wing aircraft....We recommend continued development of the AX." The report also recommends continued production of the Harrier through this year, which would leave the Marines with a total of 60 of the aircraft.

Footnote: The congressional report will be part of a series which will be published by the bipartisan Members of Congress for Peace Through Law.

PROXMIRE'S SOUNDINGS

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., is sampling the political air in California this week to see whether the muscle and the money is available for him to make a real drive for the presidential nomination.

One of Proxmire's top political operatives, Martin Lobel, talked secretly last week in San Francisco and Los Angeles with California Democrats. He reported back to Proxmire that despite the Wisconsin Senator's ferocious assaults on the aerospace industy, there was much positive talk about him.

Now Proxmire himself is using the opportunity of a scheduled speech at the University of California in Los Angeles to test the political wind. He'll be attacking Presidnet Nixon's economic policies and analysing the new wage-price freeze. Before and after the speech, he will talk with some selected California moneymen and politicos.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Kissinger's Secret Cadre Picks Teamsters House

Intellectual for Trip to Mao with Nixon

Washington : -- One problem of the planners of President Nixon's mission to Mao is: Who will be acceptable at No. 1 Fu Chien Street, Peking? That's the headquarters of what once was known as the All-China Federation of Trade Unions which before the cultural convulsion was headed by Mao's eminence grise, the graying, once-eminent Liu Shao-ch'i. Mr. Liu was convulsed into nothingness.

But President Nixon does believe he should take with him a full spectrum of American life -- labor leaders, business, scientists, men of other cultures, artists, et al. And thus Mr. Nixon's tight inner circle -- with an assist from the special Secret Service unit -- has been seeking a labor leader who would go with the delegation.

Their choice, according to those who are Kissinger-watchers now, inside and out of the White House, is big Harold Gibbons, fifth vice president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters -- once executive vice president under Jimmy Hoffa.

This will surprise virtually all of America's labor leadership--though it wasn't whipped up by any man from U.N.C.L.E. The urbane Mr. Gibbons hopped continents for a long time under Jimmy. He was as close as the Teamsters ever came to having an international affairs committee such as is directed by Jay Lovestone for the AFL-CIO and the retiring Victor Reuther for the United Auto Workers. Brother Gibbons, son of a coaldigger (one of 23 children), is Teamsters' house intellectual. He has been in and out of several colleges. He has run one labor school. He has seminared at Harvard. He has written textbooks. And he helped found the American Federation of Teachers.

Gibbons has had a long career, all the way from unionizing WPA workers running one of the first taxi strikes, unionizing for textile and retail unions and finally moving into the Teamsters more than two decades ago.

It was Harold at early conventions who moved the little "champ", Hoffa, along into the Teamsters vice presidency -- for which Jimmy reciprocated -- though Gibbons was, and is, the ideologue, and Hoffa didn't know the difference between a dialectic and a dialect.

The suave 61-year-old Gibbons always has been left of center, sort of a traditional militant Socialist, though it's deep under layers of urbanity now. He is an intimate of Frankie Sinatra, runs with the "Rat Pack,"and is high in entertainment society, as witness the special flight into New York the other day for Spyros Skouras's funeral.

Harold still can make his way through a maze of Trotskyites, revolutionary policy-ers and any brand of radical around. Few realize that even Jimmy Hoffa learned a great deal about strike techniques from the old Trotskyite apparatus in Minneapolis in the days of gore.

So, in search of a labor type for the Peking mission, it was logical to think of Gibbons. Anyone who has read his "Missouri Teamster" knows of its distaste for pre-Nixon foreign policy in Vietnam and its hatred for Generalissimo Shiang kai-shek.

And back in 1950, he was part of a mission that went to France for the Economic Cooperation Administration (ECA) to study the influence of the Marshall Plan on unions. And in 1954 he went into the Middle East. And when Jimmy took over, Gibbons and Hoffa's executive assistant, Larry Steinberg of Toledo, were the Teamsters' international committee. Thus Gibbons and Hoffa's executive assistant, Larry Steinberg of Toledo, were the Teamster Thus Gibbons flew to London regularly for talks with the pro-Soviet Frank Cousins, then chief of the British teamsters, the Transport and General Workers Union, biggest in the empire.

So, when Mr. Nixon's planning cadres puzzled out their pieces, they realized they must have a worker delegate during the visit to the Communist and communizedChinese mainland.

Certainly, after AFL-CIO President George Meany dubbed Mr. Nixon's mission to the Asian mainland as a "stunt," it would have been futile to turn to the angry labor chief, get turned down and have the world know that the White House was rebuffed.

Curmudgeon or no, Meany has an even-handed policy on so-called unions in dictatorial lands -- no labor exchanges be they with regimes of the right or left. Back in November, when Mr. Nixon and Meany were an odd couple, albeit still seeing each other, the labor chief told the President at a private breakfast:

' You do what you see fit but we will have no exchanges with Communist regimes." This was in reference to Tito's Yugoslavia.

So the planning cadres thought of the United Auto Workers Union which long has urged the recognition of Mainland China, its entry into the U.N., and a one-China policy. But it was doubtful that the militant union leaders,

Thus, the White House special inner group turned to the Teamsters' house intellect, Gibbons, though he is an (Edmund) Muskieite. It might have been a service to the Secret Service to keep this secret, but c'est la guerre.



Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lynn Proffer

Proffer-DeVasto

KIRKWOOD — Miss Francine Marie DeVasto of Kirkwood and Alfred Lynn Proffer of Memphis, were married Saturday at 11 a.m. in St. Peters Catholic church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony P. DeVasto of Kirkwood and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Proffer of Sikeston.

The Rev. Msgr. Alphonse Westhoff performed the ceremony.

Miss Kathleen Ann DeVasto of Kirkwood, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Larry Proffer of Sikeston was his brother's best man. Ushers were Raymond DeVasto of Kirkwood, brother of the bride and David Collier of Memphis.

A reception following the ceremony was held at Danna's Inn America. After a wedding trip to the Smoky Mountains the couple will be at home at 3855 Kearney in Memphis.

The bride is a senior at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau majoring in French. The groom is a senior at Memphis State University majoring in marketing.

Births

FINNEY - Son to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Finney of Bell City, Chaffee General Hospital, 11:37 p.m. Aug. 18. Name, Shawn Mark. Weight 6 pounds, ll ounces. First child. Mrs. Finney is the former Miss Dorothy Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Long of Bell City. Finney is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Finney, also of Bell City.

Mashek - Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mashek of Advance, Chaffee General Hospital, 7:20 a.m. Saturday. Name, Tressa Rena. Weight 6 pounds, 8 ounces Second daughter. Mrs. Mashek is the former Miss Glenda Houser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Houser of Bell City. Mashek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mashek of Advance, is employed by the Inland Shoe Co. there.

TATUM — Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Phil Tatum of Doe Run, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 12:38 a.m. Saturday. Name, Kelly Dean. Weight 8 pounds, 3 ounces. First child. Mrs. Tatum is the former Miss Glenna Medlock, daughter of Mrs. Goldie Medlock of Dexter. Tatum is an art teacher in the Farmington school district.

SMORGASBORD
(Noon Only)
The Finest of CHINESE FOOD
in the evenings
Luber's Restaurant
207 E. Center Sikeston, Mo.
471-9978

Ann Landers

Care of Sick Parents Should Be Shared By All

Dear Ann Landers: When I was 20, my mother took seriously ill and since I was the youngest of seven children, and the only one who wasn't married, it fell on me to take care of my mother. I had to quit my job.. give up my social life and be a nurse around the clock.

My brothers and sisters all said I was a good daughter to make such sacrifices for mon, but not one of them offered to give me a hand. While I would have given anything for a good night's sleep, they were taking two - week vacations.

After Mom died dad got sick, It was just assumed that I would take careof him as I did Mom. Well, I did, for eight years. Now I am in my middle 30's looks gone, health shot, and finding it very hard to hold a job. My brothers and sisters have no time for me. They are busy with their families and can't be bothered. I don't expect anyone to give me a medal,but I do think they owe me something for taking care of Mom and Dad all those years and relieving them of the responsibility. What do you say? -- R.A.

Dear R.A.: I say you should have wriitten to me before you quit your job and signed up as a free nurse around the clock for umpteen years. I would have told you to hold a tribal meeting and announce to one and all that the responsibility for mother must be split eight ways.You can do very little now about the lost years and the absence of appreciation.

I hope your letter will benefit others for whom it might not be too late. The responsibility for sick and aging partents should be borne by all the children. When one child accepts it, and expects to be cannonized -- he invariably ends up sad and sorry.

Dear Ann Landers: I am under 30, married less than seven years and already I am having "other woman" problems. I am ashamed to tell you that the "other woman" is a 15 - year - old teeny - bopper -- the daughter of our neighbors.

I noticed how chummy this girl was getting with Denny about a year ago. Her parents thought it was "cute" the way she sat on his lap and followed him from room to room. Now he is helping her with school assignments, mostly botony projects which require field trips in the woods. I am becoming highly suspicious since these expeditions have extended into summer vacation.

Last Saturday afternoon they spent the whole day together. When Denny came home late for supper I told him I didn't like the whole thing. He called me "crazy".

My question is this: Do you think I should talk to the girl's parents or will I make trouble? -- Torn.

Dear Torn: It looks like trouble either way, but you might have less serious trouble is you talk to the girl's parents NOW.

It may well be that the girl is out of control but you have the responsibility to let her parents know that you are uneasy about the relationship. Perhaps they can do something about it. It's certainly worth a try.

Dear Ann Landers: I'll make it quick. I know you're busy. He is a physical culture nut. Loves to walk everywhere. Picks dinner places miles away and insits that we walk back to burn up these calories. I love him madly but my feet are killing me. What should I do? -- March Fracture

Dear March: Pick a church with a short aisle, Sweetie.

Do you feel ill at ease . . . out of it? Is everybody having a good time but you? Write for Ann Landers' booklet, "The Key To Popularity," enclosing with your request 35c in coin and a long, self - addressed, stamped envelope.

College News

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Area students making a 3.5 grade point average for the summer session at Southeast Missouri State College were Margaret Housman, Anniston; Charles L. Naile, Benton; Nancy Tanner, Bernie; Ginger Brown, Sally Burke, Martha Pierceall and Debra Smith, Charleston; Patsy Heckert, Sandra Needham, Delta; Elissa Anderson and Judith Stuever, Dexter; Mari Reeves, East Prairie; Mike Burger, Illmo;

Blendia Phelp, Lilbourn; Danny Ward, Malden; Twyla Leach, Matthews; Donna Cokenour and Teresa Farrenburg, New Madrid; Larry Smith, Parma; Nancy Dismang, James Fisher, Betty Johnson, Joseph McDaniel, Alice McPherson, Billy McPherson, Denise Wheeler, Scott City; William Hunter, Michael Lambert, Larry Lancaster, Melinda Lawrence, Alan Long, Philip Matthews, Jerry Roberts, Donna Satterfield, Marcia Schlosser, Henry Smith, Diane Taylor, Sikeston.

FRESH PLUM PIE

Top crust only for this dessert.

4 cups pitted and quartered fresh plums
Sugar
1/2 teaspoon ground allspice
1/2 cup orange juice
1 1/2 cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/3 cup shortening
1/2 cup milk

Arrange plums in a 2-quart buttered baking dish. Mix in 2/3 cup sugar, allspice and orange juice. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and 2 tablespoons sugar; cut in shortening, add milk and mix to a soft dough. Roll dough 1/2 inch thick to fit top of baking dish and place over plums; cut vents in dough. Sprinkle with a little sugar. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven for 45 minutes. Serve warm. Makes 6 servings.

ENROLL FOR
PIANO & ORGAN LESSONS
Neva Taylor
Call 471-1486 after 4:00 pm



Delta Gamma Picnic

An executive council meeting of the Delta Gamma chapter of Beta Sigma Phi was held Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Bill Lewis.

Activities for the year were outlined. Rushing and the sorority opening day picnic were discussed.

The chapter will have a family picnic Sunday at 4 p.m. in Dudley Park.

The olive tree is a hardy specimen that bears its fruit under unusual climatic conditions balanced by sizzling summers and winter frosts.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
Census Report 8-26-71

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med. -Surg.	114	100	6	8
Pediatrics	27	18	0	9
Obstetrics	14	4	0	10
Intensive Care	7	4	0	3

Patients scheduled for Admission Today: 5

EDITOR'S NOTE: There are six beds available for emergency use at all times. The number of new admissions is added to the six emergency beds to get the total of reserved emergency beds. The number of general admission beds available is arrived at by adding the number of patients and the number of reserved emergency beds together and subtracting from the number of total beds.

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released 8-25-71
Grace Cutliph, Charleston
Mrs. Sharon Kay Wilkison and baby boy, Dexter
Cora Stallings, Charleston
Ora D. Nail, Sikeston
Willis Reynolds, Sikeston
Ava Gail Condict, Sikeston
Vic Linley, East Prairie
Retha Jackson, Charleston
Sophia Siehr, Sikeston
Angela Heaton, Catron
David Allen, Sikeston
Emory Wofford, Howardsville
Rodney Fisher, New Madrid

Timothy Brown, Sikeston
Joe Robinson, Portageville
Eddie Webb, Morehouse
Norma D. Webb, Morehouse
Nancy Jenkins, Sikeston
Total patients discharged: 20
Total patients admitted: 12
Births: 0

EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT:
Accident Emerg.: 5
Medical Emerg.: 19
Others: 12

Total patients seen in Emerg. Rm.: 36

DEXTER MEMORIAL:
Admitted:
Nola Douglas, Bloomfield
Delcie Twittle, Dexter
Rocky Reeves, Parma
Ahleen Godfrey, Dexter
James Churchill, Dexter
Released:
Larry Drake, Canalou
Connie Boswell, Bloomfield
Gertie Turlington, Malden
Barbara Prez, Canalou
Charles Kerley, Essex
Sylvia Roper, Bloomfield
PEMISCOT MEMORIAL:
Admitted:
Walter Butts, Hayti
Esteller Walker, Hayti
May Malone, Caruthersville
William Wilks, Caruthersville
Annie Sanders, Portageville
Majorie Baxter, Steele
Rosie Finley, Bragg City
Eva Smith, Wardell
Michael Jones, Kennett
Released:
Arthur Swank, Hayti
Oathur Brown, Jr., Hayti
Gertie Moalman, Hayti
Pairlee Conway, Caruthersville
Alberta Dodson, Caruthersville
Sandra Arnold, Caruthersville
Betty Smelzer, Portageville
Ora Cheek, Wardell
Retta Hogan, Wardell
Lee Ashcraft, Cooter
Lucille Johnson, New Madrid



Mrs. Richard Lowell Carr

Carr-Vance

CHARLESTON — Miss Paula Marie Vance, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Vance, and Richard Lowell Carr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Carr, were married Aug. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in St. Henry's Catholic Church. The Rev. Fr. Michael F. Swalina officiated, assisted by the Rev. Fr. Steve Schneider.

The double ring ceremony took place before candlelight and flowers along the low altar. The couple knelt on a white prie-dieu during the singing of the Lord's Prayer.

Preceding the ceremony, organist Matt Bryant played selections and accompanied Miss Gay Goehri, who sang "One Hand, One Heart", "Somewhere", "Whither Thou Goest", and "The Lord's Prayer". Thy processional was Purcell's Trumpet Voluntary in D Major. Toccata Gloria by Widor was used for the recessional.

The bride was escorted down the white carpeted aisle by her father. She wore a formal length gown trimmed with Venetian lace, which was accented with clusters of seed pearls. The waist was marked with a band of lace. Lace overlaid the wedding ring neckline, and a scalloped lace jabot accented the front of the bodice. Full, sheer bishop sleeves ended with laced-trimmed cuffs. The demi-bell skirt was trimmed with more of the same type lace, with one row trellising down the center front of the skirt, and two rows trellised from the back waist to the bottom of the full, circular cathedral train, and continued on to mark the bottom of the train. She wore a Juliet cap, which was overlaid with Venetian lace entwined and sprinkled with jewels. An elbow-length veil of imported English silk illusion was attached. The veil was hand rolled. She carried a colonial bouquet containing two white orchids surrounded with white daisies and Lily of the Valley with long white streamers.

The bride's attendants were Mrs. Bill Benson, aunt of the bride, as matron of honor, Miss Kathy Byrum, maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert Uthoff and Miss Mary Elizabeth Benson, cousin of the bride.

Candleighters were Kevin and Scott Butler, cousins of the groom.

The groom chose Robert Uthoff, Sikeston, as his best man. Groomsmen were Paul Barnes, Bill Latimore and Gary Carr, cousin of the groom. The ushers were Larry Jackson and Mike French, cousin of the groom. John French, cousin of the groom, was ring bearer.

Honored guests were Mrs. L. C. DeVaney, grandmother of the bride, and Dell Hatton, grandfather of the groom.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Knight's of Columbus Hall. Miss Karen French, cousin of the groom, presided over the guest register

Mrs. James Robeson, aunt of the groom, Misses Judy Carr and Gina Carr, cousins of the groom, and Mrs. Bill Latimore served. Misses Sherri and Julie Latimore handed out rice bags to the guests.

Following the wedding reception, the groom's parents entertained the wedding party and guests at an outdoor barbeque in their backyard. Approximately 125 guests attended.

After a wedding trip to St. Louis, the couple is living at Mimosa Acres.

Meetings

Parents Without Partners are forming in Sikeston. Anyone who is raising a child or children alone should call 472-0043 or 471-5589 for further information. There will be meetings to discuss single parent problems and social events.

TUESDAY

The Welcome Wagon bowling league will practice bowling at 9 a.m. Regular league bowling starts Sept. 7.

SUNDAY

There will be fellowship and singing at the Heritage House at 2:30 p.m.

BUSTER BROWN.



Have her best-dressed

Teacher's pet or not, your daughter will be proud in her smartly strapped Buster Brown. And you'll be pleased, too, knowing she has quality and fit you can count on.

Mastercharge Welcome

Norton's Shoe Store
DOWNTOWN
SIKESTON
Leather refers to uppers

Jarman
The Step-ahead Styles





RUGGED is the word for JARMAN'S STIRRUP BOOT

This Wellington boot by Jarman is masculine *from the word go*. Tall, dark and handsome, and dressed up with ring harness. Once you slip into this oilhide-leather Wellington it'll be *Waterloo* for footwear dullness and discomfort.

JENKINS SHOES
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON



FIRST TO mode o'day
THEN BACK TO SCHOOL
Permanent Press
Girl's Dresses
SIZES 6-14
$3.99 TO $8.99
JUNIORS AND PETITES
$7.99 AND UP
SEVERAL SALE ITEMS LEFT AT BIG SAVINGS
$1.00 TO $10.00
mode o'day
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
SIKESTON, MO. PH. 471-4771



FASHIONED BY Patty®

WALK ON BY . . .
But you certainly won't go unnoticed in this Encron® Polyester Knit stripe with roll collar, short sleeves, a zipper front, and thong belt. Machine washable.

Colors: Wine, Black
Sizes: 10 to 16 $22.00

Vogue Dress Shop
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON
133 E. FRONT Open 9 to 5:30 471-4016

2 great sales for students.

Our shirt sale. For girls who never have enough shirts or money.



Sale 3.99 Reg. $5
Sale 4.99 Reg. $6
Sale 5.99 Reg. $7

Fashion shirts in all your favorite styles and colors. You'll find classic looks, peasant looks, and more. In fabrics galore, including lots of easy-care blends. Choose from stripes, prints and solids in autumn shades just right for mixing and matching. For misses' and junior sizes.

Men's flare leg slacks. Patterns or solids. Easy-care blends.

Sale 5.99
Reg. 6.98. Dress jeans of Penn-Prest® Dacron® polyester/Avril® rayon. In fancies, geometrics, solids and plaids. Waist sizes 29-38.



Sale 6.99
Reg. 7.98. Men's flare leg slacks of Penn-Prest® Dacron® polyester/Orlon® acrylic/rayon flannel. In assorted solids. Waists 29-38.

For extra sizes, see the Big Men's shop in the JCPenney Catalog.

JCPenney

The values are here every day.

Just say charge it at JC Penneys in the Kingsway Plaza Mall Open 9:30 to 9 Mon. thru Thurs. 9:30 to 9:30 Fri. and Sat.



CAROL WALDEN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burrell Walden of Sikeston, will attend the Baptist Memorial Hospital School of Nursing at Memphis. She will be in a three-year program to become a registered nurse. She will attend Memphis State University the first nine months.

Natural Foods Come To The Fore

NEW YORK — People who are into meatless diets don't have to settle for limp salads or soggy vegetables.

The secret of vegetarian menus is in your attitude toward the food. Is it any wonder people don't like veges if they're always overcooked and tasteless? When you plan on serving a vegetable as a main dish, it has to be something truly sensational. For example,creativity can turn simple eggplant into an exciting Eggplant Parmesan zinged with onion and garlic.

The same meal becomes a real feast when you start out with a gourmet treat. Idea: transform the humble bean into a zesty Black Bean Soup which proves if you're good to the food, it's good to you.

Vegetarians can enjoy delicious, balanced and filling meals, with foods ranging from zesty soups to hearty main courses to festive desserts, says September Seventeen in a new column, "Nature's Table." The column, devoted to what's now in foods will, in future months, explore many different aspects of natural cooking.

Rice, a vegetarian staple, goes curried with vegetables, plain in soup, hot with butter, or cold in salad. Be daring and spark up your salad a differeny way with some of the more exciting greens — dandelion and sorrel.

Nuts, packed with protein, provide a tasty addition to many dishes. To create an earthy dessert, drizzle chopped nuts and honey over chilled sliced fruit. Minced nuts make a tangy dip when mixed with cram cheese and fresh herbs.

Black Bean Soup

1 pound dry black beans
1 large onion, chopped
1 green pepper, seeded and chopped
2 cloves of garlic, minced
1/3 cup olive oil
1 teaspoon leaf oregano, crumbled
¼ teaspoon ground cumin
1 medium-size tomato, chopped
1 tablespoon salt
1 bay leaf
2 lemons

Combine beans and eight cups of water in a large saucepan; boil two minutes removed from heat; let stand, covered, one hour. Drain liquid from beans and measure; add add water if needed to make eight cups; return liquid and beans to saucepan. Put olive oil in frying pan, saute onion, green pepper and garlic until soft; stir in oregano, cumin, and tomato; cook two minutes longer. Add to bean mixture. Add salt and bayleaf. Heat to boiling; reduce heat and simmer one-and-a-half hours or until beans are tender. To serve, remove half the beans with slotted spoon; mash roughly with a fork; stir back into soup to thicken. Squeeze one lemon. Add juice to soup for a fresh tang. Cut remaining lemon in thin crosswise slices. Pour soup into bowls and garnish with lemon slices. Makes about eight servings.

GARNISHES GALORE

When appetites are ',maybe yes" or "maybe no," it's the attractive platter which will turn on the affirmative.

Cold meat platters, main dish salads, sandwiches, as well as hot meats will all look prettier if you use kabob garnishes. For vegetable pickle combinations try any two or more of the following in building a kabob: cauliflowerettes, midget pickles, pickled or small fresh onions (green onion), green pepper cubes, plum or cherry tomatoes, celery pieces, cucumber slices, olives or radishes.

Headed For SeMo Area

Eagleton Urges Tougher Consumer Legislation

OSAGE BEACH, Mo. (AP) — Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton made a pitch for tougher consumer legislation today as he opened a "meet-the-people" swing through southeastern Missouri.

In a speech prepared for the Missouri Association of Idependent Insurance Agents, Eagleton said support is growing rapidly for a "consumer class action" law that would let consumers join in bringing a court action, sharing expenses and awards.

He said the consumer is "the forgotten American" and the Senate heard testimony recently that unfair marketing practices cost consumers as much as $200 billion a year.

He predicted the Senate would act soon on a law requiring manufacturers who advertise "fully warranted" products to repair or replace any defective product within a reasonable time and without charge.

Friday he goes to Poplar Bluff, Sikeston and Cape Girardeau before returning to St. Louis.

Sunday he starts a swing through southwestern Missouri.

Teen-Age Policemen's Sons Accused Of Mutilating Children's Zoo Animals

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — Three teen-age boys, the sons of two Westchester County policemen, have been ordered to undergo psychiatric tests after being arrested and charged with the killing of 13 animals at a children's zoo.

Town Justice William R. Johnston ordered the three admitted to the county hospital "to determine their mental capability to stand trial."

Arrested were Ralph Triano Jr., 17, and his brother Jeffrey, 16, the sons of Detective Ralph Triano of the Harrison Police Department, and John J. Henry, 16, son of a Scarsdale patrolman.

A crowd of several hundred townspeople gathered outside the police headquarters in this suburban New York community Wednesday when word spread that arrests had been made in the case.

Many had expressed shock over the multilation and killing of 10 rabbits, 2 pigeons and 1 hen at the tiny zoo in West Harrison Memorial Park Monday night. Only a baby monkey, a bantam rooster and two guinea pigs escaped. Police supplied no motive for the slaughter.

The town supervisor's office reported receiving hundreds of calls from as far away as London and San Francisco. Many callers and several zoos offered to replace the dead animals.

Neil Armstrong Quits Space Agency For Teaching Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two years after his "one small step for a man, one giant leap for mankind" put the first footprint on the moon, Neil A. Armstrong is stepping from the space agency to the academic world.

"I believe space exploration 'is," and never will become 'was.' It is part of our mutual lives now and will remain so for the remainder of the history of man," he told reporters Wednesday in announcing he'll go back home to Ohio and become engineering professor at the University of Cincinnati.

Armstrong, desk-bound in recent months as a space agency official, grinned when reminded of his historic moon mission. He was asked if he'd fly spacecraft again if he had a chance. "I suppose I would—can you make me an offer[" he replied with a laugh.

Questioned about any ambition to enter Buckey State politics despite former astronaut John Glenn's lack of success, Armstrong laughed again. "I've already found out that Ohio isn't a good place to build a political future."

Armstrong, 41, is quitting a $36,000-a-year job as depu associate administrator for aeronautics in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Office of Advanced Research and Technology. But he'll continue as a special consultant.

U.S. Records Fourth Monthly Deficit In Row

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time in the nation's history, the United States recorded its fourth consecutive monthly trade deficit in July, the Commerce Department reported todav.

The July deficit of $304.1 million left the nation with a seven-month red ink figure of $676.4 million. This was also the first time a deficit has been recorded for that period of time.

The July trade figures supplied compelling reasons why President Nixon chose to slap a 10 per cent import surcharge Aug. 15 in an effort to protect the U.S. market and why he chose to cut the dollar loose from its traditional link with gold.

The Commerce Department said seasonally adjusted imports in July totalled $3,798 billion, while exports amounted to $3.494 billion.

Dr. Harold C. Passer, assistant Commerce secretary for economic affairs, said the July deficit "further reinforces the need for the temporary import surcharge and for the other new economic programs announced by President Nixon on Aug. 15."

Passer noted the seven-month deficit contrasted sharply with the nearly $2 billion surplus registered during this same period a year ago.

The department offered no opinion on whether Nixon's new program to help foreign trade would improve the trade picture in August, the first month that the new program could. August trade figures will be released in September.

SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) at SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to at of Congress, March 2, 1875, Saturday, 4th, 1950.
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801.
C.L. Blanton, Jr. .....Managing Editor
C.L. Blanton, III .....Business Manager
Paul Bumbarger.....Editor
Earl Jewell ..... Adv. Director
Allen M. Blanton....Comm. Prtg. Mgr.
Glenn Greene.....Circulation Mgr.

MEMBER
The Inland Daily Press Association
Audit Bureau of Circulation
Missouri Associated Dailies
Associated Press
The National Editorial Association

MEMBER
NATIONAL NEWSPAPER
Association - Founded 1885

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.
National Advertising Representative
Wallace Witmer, Memphis, tnnessee
RATES—
CLASSIFIED RATES
Minimum charge $1.40; 18 cents per word for 3 insertions; 33 cents per word for 6 insertions; 5 cents per word each consecutive insertion. Deadline - 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display $1.54 per inch per insertion; $1.50 Extra Service Charge for Blind Ads; Cards of Thanks $2.50; In Memorium Ads $2.50
Display Advertising, per inch $1.54
Reading Notices, per line .....30 cents
Legal Notices at the Legal Rates
All subscriptions payable in advance. By carrier in city $1.95 per month, 45 cents week. By carrier surrounding towns $1.50 per month. By mail where carrier service is not available.

Mail In Mo.	
1 year	15.00
6 months	8.00
3 months	5.00
Out of State	
1 year	20.00
6 months	11.00
3 months	6.00

25-Nation Group To Study U.S. Surtax

GENEVA (AP) — The United States and its major trading partners agreed early today to join in a special study of the U.S. import surtax and other nonmonetary measures in President Nixon's defend-the-dollar program.

At the U.S. insistence, Nixon's monetary measures to force a revaluation of the Japanese yen and major European currencies were barred from the study.

The other nations also agreed to take no retaliatory action against the President's 10 per cent surcharge on imports but made it clear they wanted it lifted as soon as possible.

The 25-nation study group was set up by the council of the international trade organization known as GATT—the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. The group will start its work on Sept. 6 and is to report its findings to the GATT council by Sept. 20.

The group was told to "take into account the nature of the U.S. balance of payments difficulties, the rationale for the surcharge and the modalities of its implementation, the effect on trade, the possible effect on the economies of other contracting parties and in particular the effect on the economies of the developing countries."

Finland's GATT delegate, Klaus Sahlgren, will head the study group.

BENTON NEIGHBOR DAY
FRIDAY AUGUST 27th
GROUNDS OPEN AT 4:00 P.M.
AMERICAN BEAUTY RIDES
GREASED POLE CLIMB 7:00 P.M.
QUEEN CONTEST 7:30 P.M.
SQUARE DANCE 8:30 (Monroe Bollinger, Caller)
DANCE AT 9:00 'TIL– THE CHIMES OF FREEDOM
SATURDAY AUGUST 28th
MIDWAY OPENS AT 9:00 A.M. PARADE 10:30
ANTIQUE CAR SHOW 11:30 A.M. GAMES AND CONTESTS 11:30 A.M. HIGHWAY PATROL AND FORESTRY EXHIBITS 12:00 NOON– 10:00 P.M.
SKY DIVERS 2:00 P.M. AND 3:00 P.M.
HORESHOE PITCHING CONTEST 4:00 P.M.
TALENT SHOW 7:00 P.M.
GREASED PIG CHASED 9:00 P.M.
DANCE 9:00 'TIL – CHIMES OF FREEDOM

CORRECTION
PROFFERS WED. AD
SHOULD HAVE READ
KREY
PORK SAUSAGE HOT OR MILD LB. **39c**

The new kick...family jean boots. For added kicks, check our everyday low prices!



8.99 in boys' sizes C, D, 8½ to 3
in prep sizes C, D, 3½ to 6 9.99
9.99 in ladies' 6, 4 to 10
11.99 in men's sizes B, 8 to 12, 13; D, 6½ to 12, 13.
The perfect companions to today's jeans, slacks and pant fashions. Tough, tumbled leather kicker boots with genuine plantation crepe rubber soles and heels. Bring the whole family to Penneys and see what's afoot.

JCPenney
Why not charge it at JC Penneys in Kingsway Plaza Mall

At low JCPenney everyday prices he can wear a different outfit every day.

2.22 Every day
Cotton broadcloth/polyester sport shirt. Long point collar, short sleeves. Penn-Prest. Solids, stripes. Long sleeve model, 2.44



4.98 Every day
Penn-Prest® polyester/cotton jeans. Flare leg styling in solids. 6-20. Husky sizes . . . 5.49

2.98 Every day
Crew neck sport shirt; short sleeves, tipped collar. 100% fortrel yester/super knit. Solid 6-18



3.49 Every day
Flare leg style jeans. Polyester/cotton denim with double knee on sizes 6-12. Fashion colors. Sizes 6-20. Husky sizes . . . 3.98

1.99 Every day
100% acrylic knit shirt; sweater styling with crewneck, short sleeves. Solids, stripes.



5.98 Every day
Penn-Prest® flare leg slacks: western styling in solids and patterns. Polyester/rayon . . . and more. 6-20. Husky sizes. 6.49

JCPenney
The values are here every day.
Why not charge it at JC Penneys today



Falkoff's

104 FRONT 471-9331

DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

Monday through Thursday 9 to 5:30 -

Fri. 9 to 7 - Sat. 9 to 8

WE HONOR BANKAMERICARD SHOPPER CHARGE AND MASTERCHARGE

Cervantes To Appeal Libel Suit Dismissal

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Mayor A. J. Cervantes of St. Louis plans to appeal a federal judge's dismissal of his $12 million libel suit against Life Magazine and its reporter, Denny Walsh.

U.S. District Court Judge James Meredith ruled Wednesday the mayor's legal action "wholly failed to establish" contentions that a 1970 Life article showed malice or reckless disregard for the truth, or damaged Cervantes' reputation.

The judge made no ruling on the truth of the article linking Cervantes with the underworld.

"Whether true or untrue (portions of the article dealt with in the suit) are based on substantial and credible information. The paragraphs are not, as plaintiff contends, fabrications of the defendants with no substantial corroboration," Meredith ruled.

Cervantes told an afternoon press conference he will appeal "because I believe a higher court will order a jury trial where all the facts will be brought out in the open."

Meredith ruled Life Magazine did not know the contested statements were false prior to publication, the mayor said. "Life has never claimed in court that its libelous statements about me were true. We will prove the article was false and that Life knew it was false before it printed it," he said.

The judge said four of 87 paragraphs in the article challenged by Cervantes "have little or no impact on the total article."

Challenged portions deal with Cervantes' association with certain persons and his appointment of attorney Morris Shenker to direct the St. Louis Crime Commission. In the article Shenker was described as "the leading spokesman for organized crime in this country."

The mayor's appeal will go to the U.S. 8th Circuit Court of Appeals.

Broken Toe Grounds Julie's Teaching Job

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — Julie Nixon Eisenhower has accepted "with extreme disappointment" a medical decision to give up her teaching job in Florida because of a broken toe, the Western White House reports.

The injury to President Nixon's daughter proved to be more serious than first indicated, Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler disclosed Wednesday.

He said X rays showed the big toe on the left foot had been "shattered and crushed" when a book cart toppled onto Julie's foot the second day on the job as a thirdgrade teacher at Atlantic Beach Elementary School.

Julie probably will be in a cast up to her knee for four to six weeks and will have to stay off her foot for some time.

"In fairness to the youngsters in her class," Ziegler said, and on the "strong recommendation" of White House physician Dr. Walter Tkach, Julie decided to give up a full-time school job for the fall semester. It was her first teaching assignment.

Instead, she has arranged, when she's able, to join the school's unpaid volunteer teacher aide program and help out in the classrooms.

Her mother, Pat, flew to Florida Wednesday to stay with Julie, who was in "a great deal of pain" after the Tuesday accident, the White House said.

Hearnes Airs Welfare Reform Views

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes has endorsed the plan to provide full federal funding for the aged, blind and disabled under the Social Security system.

He said this is non-controversial and "would give all of the states immediate financial relief from what has become an overwhelming welfare burden."

In a letter to Sen. Russell Long, D-La., made public Wednesday, Hearnes outlined his views on a bill pending in Long's Senate Finance Committee. The bill already has passed the House as H. R. 1.

Hearnes said he was speaking only as governor of Missouri, not as chairman of the National Governors' Conference, which has not yet prepared testimony on the measure.

He suggested that the committee drop a proposal to designate some 12-14 million persons as the "working poor" and give them a guaranteed annual income of $2,400 for an average family of four.

He predicted that would cause "staggering disorder" and said dropping the "working poor" from the bill would provide savings that woud permit raising the amount $2,400 to "a figure more nearly approaching the poverty level" for those already on the welfare rolls.

He suggested the committee consider adding poor single persons and childless persons now on welfare rolls who have been overlooked in the House bill.

Hearnes said improvements in long term nursing home care would be negated if federal financing is withdrawn in this field.

"The 60-day matching limit for care in a skilled nursing home as proposed (in the bill") should be removed," he said, "or there could be utter chaos in this most essential area of medical care."

At the same time, and for the same reasons, he said limits on federal funding or aid to those in mental and tuberculosis hospitals should be removed.

State costs would be greatly increased in Missouri and some other states, Hearnes said, unless a section is removed requiring the state to provide medicaid benefits for "the medically needy."

If the benefits for this group are left in the bill, Hearnes said, they should be financed wholly by federal money or Missouri and other states would face greatly increased state costs.

Under the bill, three different federal agencies, plus the state welfare department, would handle part of the program.

Hearnes said this would create great problems for the applicant in knowing where to go "and increases the potential for shuffling the applicant from agency to agency. We believe that a plan for centralized intake offices is essential to reducing unnecessary administration problems."

For example, he said, only one agency instead of two should be responsible for developing day care centers and any public service employment program for the needy should be financed 100 per cent by the federal government.

SAVE—SAVE—SAVE

Special Rack of

DRESSES & ASSORTED APPAREL

Up To 60% Savings

Check Special Table of Bargains

Sale Thurs., Fri., Sat.

New shipment of Justin Boots and Resistol Western Hats Just Received

Headquarters for Back-to-School

BRADEN'S

East Prairie, Mo. Phone 649 2111

MEMBER

RADIO FOOD STORES

HOME OWNED

Courtesy-Quality-Economy

RADIO

McKnight-Keaton Grocer Co.,

DISTRIBUTOR SIKESTON, MO.

RADIO RED PITTED CHERRIES NO. 303 CAN ONLY 29c

RADIO FINE PORK & BEANS 2 NO. 303 CANS 29c

DOLLY MADISON FACIAL TYPE TISSUE 10 ROLLS 89c

Every Item in this advertisement is a "buy" - but we are especially proud of our offering of RADIO RED CHERRIES, RADIO PORK & BEANS and DOLLY MADISON facial type bathroom tissue! No better buys in anybody's store.

MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE 10 OZ. JAR $1.59 WITH THIS COUPON

COUPONS GOOD ONLY AT RADIO FOOD STORES EXPIRES AUGUST 30

YUBAN "electromatic" COFFEE POUND CAN 89c WITH THIS COUPON

COUPONS GOOD ONLY AT RADIO FOOD STORES EXPIRES AUGUST 30

SWANSDOWN ANGEL FOOD Cake Mix 2 BOXES 87c WITH THIS COUPON

COUPONS GOOD ONLY AT RADIO FOOD STORES EXPIRES AUGUST 30

CRISCO 3 LB. CAN 79c WITH THIS COUPON

COUPONS GOOD ONLY AT RADIO FOOD STORES EXPIRES AUGUST 30

2 LB BOX OF Aunt Jemima COMPLETE Pancake Flour 49c WITH THIS COUPON

COUPONS GOOD ONLY AT RADIO FOOD STORES EXPIRES AUGUST 30

24 OZ. BOTTLE OF Aunt Jemima PANCAKE SYRUP 59c WITH THIS COUPON

COUPONS GOOD ONLY AT RADIO FOOD STORES EXPIRES AUGUST 30

GEISHA SLICED PINEAPPLE NO. 2 CAN 29c

BUSH "SHELLIE" BEANS NO. 303 CAN 19c

OXFORD Mushrooms 2 OZ. CAN 19c

Swanson Boned TURKEY 2 CANS 85c

BOLD PROCTOR & GAMBLE'S "PRIDE & JOY" GIANT BOX ONLY 79c WITH THIS COUPON

COUPONS GOOD ONLY AT RADIO FOOD STORES EXPIRES AUGUST 30

DRIZE 2-PLY FINE KITCHEN TOWELS ROLL 19c

Page NAPKINS PAGE DINNER Napkins 60 COUNT 2 BOXES 21c

NABISCO'S MID-SUMMER SALE

PREMIUM SALTINE CRACKERS POUND BOX 43c

BISCO WAFFLE CREAMS FIG NEWTONS YOUR CHOICE 2 FOR 89c

COUPONS IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT ARE WORTH 97¢ TO YOU

CLIP THEM RIGHT NOW SO YOU CAN PRESENT THEM TO YOUR FAVORITE

RADIO FOOD STORE

OTASCO

OKLAHOMA TIRE & SUPPLY CO

YOUR OTASCO MAN SAYS: SAVE ON "BANG-UP"

HUNTING VALUES

DOVE SEASON OPENS SOON

Headquarters for Famous Brand Guns

REMINGTON BROWNING MARLIN SAVAGE FRANCHI STEVENS SPRINGFIELD

Springfield .410 Shotgun 32.99 EASY TERMS

Easy to handle, single shot, bolt action, 24" barrel. Walnut finish stock. 64-32-6

Springfield .410 with 3-shot clip. 64-323-2 38.99

Stevens Shotguns . . . Choice 37.77

Choose from 12, 16, 20 or .410 gauge single shot. 64-317, 321-8, 322-8

Stevens .410 Repeater, 5-shot. 64-324 55.99

Springfield Pump Choice 74.47

5-shot, 12 or 20 gauge, 4-shot .410, full choke. Exclusive white line spacer and checkering on stock. 64-320-1, 322-1, 324-2

Springfield Pump with Adjustable Choke. 64-320-3 86.66 EASY TERMS

WE TRADE GUNS!

Stevens Double Barrel Shotguns . . . 12, 16, 20 or .410 Choice 107.77

Double barrel side by side. Checkered stock and forearm. 64-320-8, 321-8, 322-8, 324-8

.22-.410 Shotgun-Rifle, over-under. 64-335-6 62.77 EASY TERMS

LAYAWAY NO EXTRA CHARGE

12 or 20 gauge. Franchi Automatic Shotgun Choice 144.44

"World's lightest automatic." Adjustable recoil action, chrome lined barrel, 5-shot, simplified take-down. 64-285, 5-8, 286

Franchi Shotgun with Vent Rib Barrel. 64-285-2 177.74 EASY TERMS

SHOTGUN SHELLS 12 GAUGE FIELD LOAD 6 or 8 SHOT

64-182-6, 8 1.88 BOX OF 25

CLEANING KIT

2.99

For shotguns rifles and pistols. 64-35

Deluxe Cleaning Kit. 64-35-2, 4 5.99

DON'T END UP ON SKID ROW FROM OLD BALD TIRES!

BUY BRUNSWICKS Today AND END YOUR TIRE WORRIES!

BRUNSWICK safety

- TOUGH 4-PLY NYLON CORD BODY — Heat resistance, extra flex and extra strength
- DYNA-GRIP SHOULDERS — Instant steering response, handling ease on cornering
- LOW PROFILE — Stability at all speeds, minimizes side roll and sway
- 18-MONTH GUARANTEE† — Against all road hazards and defects

FREE MOUNTING

FREE ROTATION every 5000 miles

FREE under car INSPECTION

See Complete Line of Brunswick Tires for Every Driving Need! All with the Best of Safety Features!

REG. EXCH. PRICE 15.95 650 x 13 Tubeless Black NOW ONLY 9.99 Plus 1.76 F.E.T. and tire off your car

SIZE	REG. EXCH. PRICE	SALE PRICE	F.E.T.
7.75 x 14	18.95	13.99	2.14
7.75 x 15	18.95	13.99	2.16
8.25 x 14	19.95	15.99	2.32

*All prices plus F.E.T. and tire off your car.

† Passenger Tire Guarantee

- Guaranteed against all road hazards and defects for the life of the original tread. If tire fails, we will, at our option, repair it free or replace it, charging only for the tread worn on a pro-rata share of the exchange price plus tax.
- Guaranteed against wear-out for a specified number of months. If tread wears out in this period, we will replace it, charging the current exchange price less "set dollar allowance" plus tax.

USE OUR EASY CREDIT OR BANKAMERICARD

0-5—8-26—A

DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

Oklahoma TIRE & SUPPLY

Cotton Production Up But Short Of Demand

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says the current cotton production estimate of 10.9 million bales for 1971 exceeds 1970 but falls a little short of this season's prospective consumption. As a result, next summer's stocks may drop slightly from the 4 1/4 million bales on hand August 1 this year.

The department says that although a gain is indicated for the 1971 crop, sharply lower beginning stocks point to a smaller cotton supply. The supply may drop almost a million bales below 1970-71's 16.1 million.

Both acreage and yields are contributing to the 8 per cent bigger cotton crop. The department says that harvested acreage of 11.6 million acres is almost one half million above last year. But the indicated national average yield of 452 pounds per acre is only 3 per cent above 1970's poor turnout, as early-season growing conditions were generally unfavorable in much of the cotton belt.

U.S. cotton consumption during 1971-72 may total about 11 million bales, down from the 11 3/4 last season due to smaller exports. The Department said shipments are likely to fall to near 3 million bales, compared with 3.7 million in 1970-71.

A sharp expansion in U.S. cotton exports and a slightly higher mill use raised 1970-71 consumption to a 3-year high. Shipments increased almost a million bales above the reduced level of 1969-70 primarily because of a sharp drop in foreign Free-World cotton production along with slightly greater consumption.

The department says the U.S. cotton carryover on August 1 fell to 4 1/4 million bales, about 1 1/2 million below a year earlier. Although privately owned stocks increased over 1 million bales to nearly 4 million, Commodity Credit Corporation stocks dropped to about 0.3 million, one-tenth of last August's holdings.

Q—What insect, fatal to both men and animals, is limited in range to Africa only?

A—The tsetse fly. It carries the parasites that cause African sleeping sickness.

Youth Gets 90 Years For Farm Couple's Slaying

WEST PLAINS, Mo. (AP) — Jeffrey Lee Borman, 17, Mountain View, Mo., was sentenced to 90 years in prison after pleading guilty in Howell County Circuilt Court in two counts of second degree murder.

Judge Winston V. Buford awarded 45-year terms on each count for Borman, who was charged in the shooting deaths April 11 of Floyd W. Jones, 64, and his wife, Una, 73. The couple's bodies were found in the kitchen of their rural Mountain View home and Borman was arrested later the same day in the Jones family car.

On June 9, Borman escaped from the Howell County jail after beating unconscious Gene Jones, the County sheriff. He was recaptured a few days later.



Sweating is vital to health and life because it is the body's way of regulating its own temperature!

Steel Industry Shows Upswing After Slump

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The steel industry, financially troubled keystone of the nation's economy, is beginning to rustle with signs of a turnaround after its worst slump in more than a decade.

Whether the upswing will last is in question, but industry sources say they believe the stirring will gather steam if President Nixon's new economic policies take hold.

"We're not out of the woods yet, not by any means," says one industry insider. "But this is the first time in years that anybody has been able to detect a note of optimism in the front office. Oh, the note is faint, certainly. It's like a giant barely twitching in his sleep. But we think that perhaps, just perhaps, the giant may be on his way to waking up."

Words like that haven't even been whispered around steel company board rooms since the mid 1960s, when the entire economy was bubbling along on a spending spurt created in large measure by the Vietnam war.

In the late 1960s, in fact, well before the economy dipped into the sluggish slump that has prompted the President's wageprice-rent freeze and related steps, industry leaders were fearful of the future.

Then, the giants like firstranked U.S. Steel and secondrated Bethlehem were complaining of being caught in a squeeze. On one hand was competitive pressure from lowerpriced imports—most notably from Japan—while on the other was a soaring production cost problem, worsened by inflation, ever-expanding payrolls and, in many cases, antiquated techniques.

The first signs of a turnaround materialized Monday when the American Iron & Steel Institute reported that for the first time since July, domestic steel production rose slightly last week after plummeting to 947,000 tons, lowest level since the long steelworkers' strike of 1959.

The July slump was brought on mainly by worry that the industry would be shut down by a steelworkers' strike Aug. 1. Steel users stockpiled the metal in huge quantities to see them through that possibility.

When the steelworkers accepted without a walkout a new three-year contract giving them a 30 per cent wage increase, the industry was left in the position of having to wait until the users' stockpiles began dwindling before production could be fired up again.

Some mills have been operating since the settlement at 20 per cent of capacity, and thousands of steelworkers have remained jobless.

Mail Box

Letters to the Editor
Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Mr. Blanton,

Thank you very much for the coverage your paper gave to the First Annual Lincoln Day Dinner. It was a 100% success and your paper helped make it that.

If more papers sought to write the "truth," and print the news, EVEN IF IT IS BAD FOR ONE PE-RSON, or PE-RSONS, or an organization, as your paper does, then there would be no need for Vice President Agnew and others to criticize the press.

Thank you once again and we hope you will be able to attend personally the Second Annual Lincoln Day Dinner.

Sincerely,
Timothy P. O'Herin President
of the Young Republicans of
New Madrid, Missouri



Man has been chewing various gums and resins for enjoyment since ancient times. The Greeks chewed gum from the mastic tree, Maya Indians chewed chicle and Indians of New England introduced the colonists to chewing spruce tree resins. The World Almanac says.

CLOUD 9™ Olde Tower Sealing Wax. . . . a little gift with a BIG impression.

Available at Cloud Nine gifts and decorative accessories shop, Olde Tower sealing wax and seals make a small but well-appreciated gift. The rainbow colored assortment of sealing wax plus the decorative seals -- initial to butterflies -- combine to make every envelope as distinctive as you want it to be. Perfect for party favors or going-away gifts. Choose a pre-packaged gift box or use your imagination and mix and match the Olde Tower sealing wax and seals. They are so fun to use you might want them for yourself!

CLOUD NINE
the something for everyone shop
PHONE 471-8890 KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL

THE SCENT OF LOVELINESS
Flowers
FROM
CAROLLS FLORIST
208 SIKES—471-3163

SCHOOL TIME SAVINGS AT STERLING'S

PENCILS PACKAGE OF 12 39c

FILLED LOOSE LEAF BINDER REG. $3.34 $1.99

WHITE SCHOOL PASTE REG. 29c 17c

SCHOOL BAGS LARGE SELECTION $1.99

BOYS' NEVER-IRON CORDUROY SLACKS COMPARE AT $3.99 2 FOR $5.00

GIRL'S PERMA-PRESS DRESSES $2.99 & $3.33

LADIES PANTY HOSE 77c

FRONT ST. AND NEW MADRID

AT YOUR STERLING STORE

DOWNTOWN USE YOUR MASTERCHARGE OR BANKAMERICARD AT STERLING'S DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

OTASCO BIG VALUES Great Entertainment

PHILCO COLOR TV
SAVE 21.08 298.87 Reg. 319.95
Natural Life-like color — 14"/102 Sq. In. screen. Handsome walnut finished cabinet. Pre-set, worry-free tuning. 85-686-2

• AM/FM-FM STEREO RADIO
• 8-TRACK STEREO TAPE PLAYER
STEREO COMPONENT SYSTEM
• Two Matched Walnut Speakers
Sale Price $99
With 40-watt music output and many deluxe features: a tape program indicator, stereo headphone jack, "Blackout" dial, FM stereo indicator light, balance, bass, treble controls. 85-356-2

USE YOUR CREDIT
PHILCO Table RADIO 13.78
Superior, long range reception. Sturdy walnut finished cabinet. 85-102

Travel Alarm CLOCK RADIO
• Ideal for Travelers
18.88
Automatic wake-up to music switch. Black leatherette case, folds for travel. 85-240

SOLID STATE CHASSIS for cooler operation
PHILCO
Completely Portable*
Battery or Electric TV
Mirror-sharp, 8"/38 Sq. In. Picture. Telescoping antenna. Private listening earphone. *Optional cigarette lighter cord, 85-615-4, and Battery pack, B-90, allow you complete portability. 85-615-3
89.88

AM/FM/Police RADIO
BATTERY or ELECTRIC
• Built in Battery Recharger
24.87
3-Band Long-range radio. Telescoping antenna. Earphone. Black leather cabinet. Batteries included. 85-247-2

AM/FM Portable RADIO
Sale Price 11.87
Multi-band with slide-rule tuning. With carrying case, earphone and battery. 85-246-7

8-TRACK TAPE PLAYER w/Radio
Reg. 79.95 68.87
Plays on 110-volt batteries, or plug into 12 volt cigarette lighter. Two-piece cabinet separates for full stereo. 85-394-2
STEREO

AM/FM CLOCK RADIO
FINE QUALITY ELGIN RADIO
• Wake up to MUSIC, ALARM or both
34.87 LIST 54.95
Snooze switch, sleep switch, alarm, tone control. Earphone. Walnut grained cabinet. 85-130

FREE 50 RECORDS 45-RPM WITH THE PURCHASE OF THIS PHONO
PORTABLE RADIO/PHONOGRAPH
A neat 2-in-1 combination. Operates on house current or battery. Lightweight briefcase style. Built-in AC adaptor and 45 rpm spindle. 3-speed turntable. 85-311
29.95

PHILCO STEREO PHONO
49.98 includes stand
With FREE roll-a-bout stand. Automatic record changer with tone, balance & volume controls. 85-315

CAR RADIO
MUSIC WHILE YOU DRIVE
19.97
Transistor. Instant warm-up. Long range reception, tone control. Under dash installation with built-in speaker. 85-289-5

CASSETTE RECORDER
Sale Price 29.87
With remote control mike. Completely portable. Record "on the scene". Walnut grained cabinet. 85-381-3

Oklahoma TIRE & SUPPLY
Your "Home Appliance Headquarters"
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON
USE OUR EASY CREDIT OR... BANKAMERICARD
0-5-8 26-X

BACK-TO SCHOOL
Take Them in a SAFE-LIKE NEW CAR!
FROM SIKESTON MOTOR CO.

1968 VOLKSWAGEN
Black, 4 speed transmission, Air Conditioned. Clean.

1968 TORINO
Ford Fastback V/8 engine, Automatic Transmission.

1970 CHEVROLET
Wagons — Air Conditioned, Automatic Transmission — Power Steering.

1967 PLYMOUTH
8 Pass. Wagon V/8 engine, Automatic transmission, Power Steering, Air Conditioning.

1966 VOLKSWAGON
2 Door, 4 speed transmission, radio

1971 BUICK
4 Dr. Air Conditioning, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering.

1970 CHEV PICKUP
Automatic transmission, Power Steering V/8 engine, Radio, Air Conditioned.

1966 CHEVROLET
2 ton truck (Mo State Hwy Dept.)

1968 FORD
F600, 2 ton truck New 8:25x20 tires dump bed. 2 speed axle.

1969 FORD
LTD 4 Dr. 4/8 engine, Radio, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Air Conditioned.

1967 T-BIRD
4 Dr. Power Steering Power Brakes Air Conditioned, Vinyl Roof.

1969 PONTIAC
2 door Hard Top, V/8 engine, Automatic transmission, radio, power steering and Brakes, air conditioning.

1969 PONTIAC
4 door sedan, automatic transmission, air conditioning power steering.

1967 GTO PONTIAC
2 Dr Hardtop, Power Steering, Air conditioned, Automatic Transmission.

1968 PONT.
Bonneville 4 Dr. Air Conditioned Automatic Transmission, Power Steering & Brakes.

1970 BUICK
2 Dr. Hard top Automatic Transmission, Power Steering & Brakes, Air Conditioned.

1968 FORD
Country Squire Wagon 10 passenger, automatic transmission, Power Steering & Brakes, Air Conditioned.

1970½ FALCON
4 Dr. Sedan Automatic Transmission, Radio 18xxx Miles.

SIKESTON MOTOR COMPANY
PACE—SETTER
1030 SOUTH MAIN SIKESTON, MO.

Deaths

OTIS HAMILTON

WYATT — Otis Junior Hamilton, 41, died at 12:35 a.m. Wednesday in the Dexter Memorial hospital after an extended illness.

He was born July 20, 1930 in Wyatt, where he had lived all his life. He was a farmer.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Jennie Hamilton of Wyatt; one brother, Vernon Hamilton of East Prairie; and three sisters, Mrs. Bill Elliot of Cleveland, Mrs. Arthur Wallace of East Prairie, and Mrs. Norval Johnson of Savannah, Ga.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday in the McMikle Funeral Home chapel in Charleston with the Rev. L. R. Bowles, pastor of the Wyatt Baptist church, officiating.

Burial will be in Oak Grove cemetery near Charleston.

TALMAGE M. LEPCHENSKE

DEXTER — Talmage M. Lepchenske, 74, died Tuesday in Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff, where he had been a patient since Saturday.

Born April 14, 1897 in Berkley, Ky., Lepchenske was a long - time resident of Dexter. He was a retired carpenter, and had also worked for the police department.

Services were at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Rainey Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Marshall Dark officiating. Burial was in the Dexter cemetery.

He belonged to the First Baptist Church. On Jan. 23, 1932 he married Eunice Miller at Van Buren. She died on Oct. 24, 1964.

A brother, Marvin Lepchenske survives.

BILLY ALLEN

Services for Billy Gene Allen, 39, 229 North Handy, who died Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Bill O'Guinn Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Gene Tarter, pastor of the Clayton Avenue Baptist church, officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park cemetery.

He was born Oct. 7, 1931 in Clarksville, Ark.

Survivors include his wife, Patsy Louise; two sons, Billy Gene Allen Jr. with the Navy and Gary Dale Allen; and four daughters, Karen, Lisa, Mary, and LaDonna Allen; and three sisters, Mrs. Wilma Lucy of Sikeston, Mrs. Earlene Kelso Jr. of North Lake, Ill., and Mrs. Betty Byrd of Ledbetter, Ky.

CLYDE FORD

Clyde Ford, 60, a resident of route two, Sikeston died at midnight at the Chaffee General Hospital following a brief illness.

He was born March 30, 1911 in Salem County, Illinois. He had been employed by Anchor Toy Co.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Geraldine Ford; four sons, Dorcie Ford of Greensberg, Pa., Dan, Joe, and Bob Ford of Sikeston; five daughters, Wanda Dirickson of Blodgett, Charlotte Bishop and Shirley Coleman both of Sikeston, Carolyn Marvel of Flint, Mich., and Linda Ford; five brothers, Orville Ford of Bloomfield, Raymond Ford of Sikeston, Dayton Ford and Waldo Ford both of Dexter, Cecil Ford of Benton; three sisters, Mrs. Avis Lane of Charleston, Mrs. Lola Madison of Sikeston, Mrs. Helen Head of Austin, Tex., and 17 grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Nunnelee Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. A. C. Sullivan, pastor of the Diehlstadt Baptist church officiating.

Burial will be in Garden of Memories cemetery.

HADEN HOPPER

BLOOMFIELD – Haden C. Hopper, 57, rural, died at 2:25 a.m. Wednesday of lung cancer in the Veterans Hospital at Poplar Bluff.

He was born Nov. 23, 1913, in Bear Creek, Ala., and had lived in Stoddard county 15 years.

On Jan. 28, 1954, he married Johanna Sudau. She survives.

Other survivors are his mother, Mrs. Cora Frix of East Prairie; one brother, Cecil Frix, East Prairie; three sisters, Mrs. Estella Magee and Mrs. Inez Busby, both of rural Advance, and Mrs. Idella Tucker, Gary, Ind.; two half sisters, Mrs. Louis Evans and Mrs. Elsie Shelby, both of East Prairie.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Chiles Cooper Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Wayne Curry, pastor of the Dexter Church of Christ, officiating.

Military Graveside rites will be in Bloomfield cemetery.

ELSIE GREER

MINER — Mrs. Elsie Marie Thompson Greer, 61, 310 Hux, died Wednesday afternoon at her residence.

She was born Feb. 9, 1910 in Charleston.

Survivors include her husband, Ernest Greer; three daughters, Miss Carla Jo Greer, Mrs. Marjorie Oliver of Morley; and Mrs. Evelyn Black of Memphis; two brothers, Ancil Thompson of Lutesville, Dewey Thompson of Anniston; and one grandson.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel in Sikeston with the Rev. Jerry Siks, pastor of the Wolf Island Church, officiating. Burial will be in the Dogwood cemetery in East Prairie.

Pallbearers will be Gerald Oliver, Ronnie Lambert, Dennis Miller, C. W. Martin, James Templeton, John Templeton.

Police Judge Dies On Way To Hospital

PORTAGEVILLE — Police Judge Ernie Fisher, 71, died a 9:30 p.m. Wednesday enroute to Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston soon after becoming ill.

Judge Fisher, elected in 1970 to his seventh term, had spent most of Wednesday at the police station.

His daughter, Mrs. Juanita Weismann of San Diego, after talking to her father by telephone, had called a Portageville physician to check on him. Judge Fisher had lived alone since his wife, the former Emma Lee Cannon, died in 1966. Judge Fisher was born July 18, 1900.

In addition to Mrs. Weismann, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. J. W. Barnett of Salem; and two sons, Britton Fisher of St. Louis and Bob Fisher of Louisville.

The body is at DeLisle Funeral Home.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk of Sik	3¾	4¼
Anheuser Busch	50½	57
Clinton Oil	2⅛	2¾
Frontier Tower	2	2¼
Olson Bros	3	3¾
Martha Manning	5	5½
ICH Corp	8	8¾
Pabst Brewing	66	66½
Downtowner	6½	7
WalMart Stores	31½	32½
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		33¾
American Tel & Tel		43½
American Motors		7¾
Chrysler		30¾
Columbia Gas		35¾
Calverts Exp		5
Eaton MFG		43
Interstate Brands		20
Malone & Hyde		32¾
Mid South Ut		23¾
New Engand Elect		22½

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, registered representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350

NO. 1 Cont. from page 1

in the absence of the jury, that he would have full immunity with regard to statements he had made about My Lai prior to today's testimony.

He said that Widmer could be convicted of perjury only if he lied on the stand today. He then ordered the slender Widmer to testify.

Widmer refused, invoking the 5th Amendment, as he had Wednesday afternoon.

Maj. William Eckhardt, Army prosecutor, told the court Widmer's testimony was vital because he either participated in or witnessed shootings that took place in the presence of Medina.

Medina, 34, of Montrose, Colo., is charged with the murder of 102 unresisting civilians in the assault on My Lai on March 16, 1968.

After the judge cited Widmer, a mustachioed, long-haired, lavender-shirted youth, he told the attorney, Capt. Gary Myers, to go to U.S. District Court.

Correction

Mr. and Mrs. Jan Bullard of Malden are the parents of Mark Jackson, 13, who was presented a bicycle at Wal-Mart in Sikeston in a back -to -school promotion by the store.

It was incorrectly reported in Monday's Daily Standard that the boy's parents were Mr. and Mrs. James Ballard.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimates for tomorrow: hogs 4,000; cattle 200; calves 50; sheep 50.

Hogs 5,000; barrows and gilts fully 24 lower; U. S. 1-2 220-235 lbs 19.00; U. S. 1-3 210-250 lbs 18.50-19.00; 200-210 lbs 18.2518.50; U. S. 2-3 220-260 lbs 18.2518.75; sows steady; U. S. 1-3 300-400 lbs 15.00-16.00; U. S. 2-3 400-600 lbs 15.00-15.50; boars 13.00; weights under 250 lbs 13.50.

Cattle 1,300; calves 75; receipts mainly feeders consigned to today's auction; terminal supply largely cows steady to weak; small supply bulls 50 lower; not enough other classes on offer to fully test trend; slaughter steers load good to mostly choice, near 1,000 lbs 32.75; cows commercial 20.00-21.00; utility 20.00-22.00; few holsteins 22.50-23.00; cutter 18.50-21.00; canner 16.00-18.50; bulls utility, commercial and good 24.00-26.00; calves choice vealers 36.00-40.;; good 33.0036.00.

Sheep 100, steady; spring slaughter lambs choice and prime 90-110 lbs 27.00-27.50; choice 25.00-27.00; slaughter ewes utility to choice 4.00-5.00; cull 3.00.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) – Grain and soybean futures prices were generally weak in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

On the opening, wheat was unchanged to ½ cent a bushel lower, September 1.44 3/8; corn was ¾ to 1 cent lower, September 1.19¾; oats were 3/8 lower, March 67 3/8 cents and soybeans were ¼ to 2 cents lower, September 3.24½.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

River Stages

	FLOOD	NOW	CH.
Chester	27	5.5	-.1
Cape Girardeau	32	11.0	-.5
Cairo	40	15.7	-.8
New Madrid	34	8.9	-.3
Caruthersville	32	10.2	+.3

FORECAST

The Mississippi River at Chester will rise .5 Friday; not change Saturday and fall .3 Sunday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will rise .4 Friday; rise .3 Saturday and fall .2 Sunday.

At Cairo the river will fall .6 Friday; rise .5 Saturday and fall .5 Sunday.

Super D DISCOUNT DRUGS

PRICE FREEZE? GREAT!
WE'VE BEEN FIGHTING
INFLATION FOR YEARS

MARKS & STEARNES & SUPER 'D' PRESENTS

Treasure Chest



THIS WEEKS TREASURE CHEST
$100.00

Drawing every Saturday at 3:00 pm

FREE CASH

Be sure you have your card stamped-If you have your card stamped at both Marks & Stearnes and Super D you can win an extra10% -Remember there ismo purchase required to be a part of this game.
If you have not registered-be sure to do so this week.

LAST WEEKS WINNER OF $100.00



DALE SHUFFIT
MORLEY, MO.

BE SURE TO REGISTER & GET YOUR CARD PUNCHED!



PAMPERS
12 OVERNIGHT
COMPARE AT 93¢
EVERYDAY SUPER D PRICE 77¢



RIGHT GUARD
4 OZ DEODORANT
COMPARE AT $1.09
EVERYDAY SUPER D PRICE 49¢

BRECK SHAMPOO
DRY, NORMAL, OILY



3½ OZ. COMPARE AT 69¢
EVERYDAY SUPER D PRICE 39¢

HYDE PARK
POTATO CHIPS
REG. 49¢ TWIN PACK
EVERYDAY SUPER D PRICE 2 FOR 59¢



LISTERINE
14 OZ.
COMPARE AT $1.29
EVERYDAY SUPER D PRICE 77¢

TRYLON BATH OIL
REG. 59¢ 27 FLUID OZ.
EVERYDAY SUPER D PRICE 29¢



SAVE ON KOTIQUE FEMININE HYGIENE PRODUCTS
FROM THE MAKERS OF KOTEX

EVERYDAY SUPER D PRICE

Kotique 4 oz. Concentrate DOUCHE LIQUID Compare at $1.25 79¢
Kotique 4 oz. DOUCHE POWDER Compare at $1.25 79¢
Kotique 3 oz. Spray FEMININE DEODORANT Compare at $1.69 $1.09
Kotique 4 oz. BEAUTY BATH Compare at $1.59 99¢
Kotique 5 oz. AFTER SHOWER MIST Compare at $1.69 $1.09
Kotique 3 oz. NAPKIN POWDER MIST Compare at $1.29 79¢
Kotique 24 Capsules FEMININE PAIN RELIEVERS Compare at $1.25 79¢

LOWEST PRESCRIPTION PRICES EVERYDAY

Super D DISCOUNT DRUGS

702 N. Main Street 471-0777
Next to Marks & Stearnes
Sikeston, Mo.

Store Hours: Open 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Monday thru Saturday
Free Customer Parking

STOREWIDE SUPER DISCOUNTS EVERYDAY

Send 'Em Back To School in Style with



Tuf-Nut TUF NUT
THE MARK OF QUALITY



jeans

FLARE LEGS

DENIM - WHITE - WHITE, SOLIDS & STRIPES

SLIM - REGULAR & HUSKY $4.00 to $7.00

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

Torre Reaches Seasons' Goal

HOUSTON (AP) — Third baseman Joe Torre of the St. Louis Cardinals says he already has reached his runs batted in goal for the year.

Torre boosted his RBI total to 109 Wednesday as the Cardinals defeated the Houston Astros, 41, to sweep a three-game series.

"Batting fourth in the lineup, I figured I could knock in 110 runs if I had any kind of year at all," he said.

Torre collected a triple, a double, a single and a walk to boost his league-leading batting average to .360.

He tagged Houston starting pitcher Ron Cook for a basesloaded double in the third inning to knock in two runs and give him 109 for the season. He's taking number 110 for granted.

His previous high RBI total was 109 when he was with the Atlanta Braves in 1964 when the Braves were still in Milwaukee.

The Cardinals' other two runs came on two run homer by Ted Simmons.

The only run allowed by St. Louis pitcher Steve Carlton was a solo home run by Houston third baseman Doug Rader. Carlton won his 17th victory against seven losses.

Torre enjoyed a great series as the Cards swept the three games. He collected six hits in 11 times at bat and knocked across five clutch runs.

It was St. Louis' seventh consecutive victory over the Astros and the Cardinals won the season series by a 10-2 margin.

Cardinal Box Score

NATIONAL at HOUSTON

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	BI
Brock lf	5	0	0	0
Sizemore 2b	5	1	1	0
M.Alou 1b	5	0	1	0
Torre 3b	3	1	3	2
Simmons c	3	1	1	2
Melendez rf	3	0	0	0
Javier rf	0	0	0	0
Cruz cf	4	0	2	0
Maxvill ss	4	0	0	0
Carlton p	4	1	1	0
Total	36	4	9	4

HOUSTON	AB	R	H	BI
J.Alou rf	3	0	1	0
Morgan 2b	3	0	0	0
Cedeno cf	4	0	1	0
Watson lf	4	0	2	0
Rader 3b	4	1	2	1
Geronimo 3b	0	0	0	0
Hiatt c	4	0	1	0
M.Martinez 1b	4	0	0	0
Metzger ss	3	0	0	0
R.Cook p	2	0	0	0
Menke ph	0	0	0	0
Culver p	0	0	0	0
Howard ph	1	0	0	0
Total	32	1	7	1

St. Louis 002 000 020—4
Houston 000 100 000—1

LOB—St. Louis 8, Houston 8. 2B—Torre, J. Alou, Cruz. 3B—Torre. HR—Rader (12), Simmons (4). SB—Torre. S—Menke.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Carlton	9	7	1	1	3	5
R.Cook	7	3	2	2	3	3
Culver	2	2	2	2	0	1

W—Carlton, 17-7. L—R. Cook, 0-3. T—2:09. A—11,025.

Pirates Survive Slugfest

By KEN RAPPOPORT Associated Press Sports Writer

Wow, said Milt May. Whew, said Willie Stargell. Whee, said Roberto Clemente.

They could hardly hold their glee after capping an explosive hitting display as the Pittsburgh Pirates scuttled the Atlanta Braves 13-6 Wednesday night.

The 19 runs by the Pirates and Braves made a total of 65 for their four-game series at hit-happy Atlanta Stadium. There were also 107 base hits as the Pirates won three of four.

"It was quite a series we had here," said Stargell, who hit his 42nd home run Wednesday night and drove in his 111th run, both tops in the majors.

"Yes, it was quite a day for me," said May, who was married a few hours before game time. "Not only did I get married, but I got three hits and batted in three runs, Wow!"

Clemente was also giddy after collecting five hits and scoring three runs.

In the other National League contests, the New York Mets stopped the San Francisco Giants 5-1; the Cincinnati Reds trimmed the Chicago Cubs 9-4; the San Diego Padres turned back the Philadelphia Phillies 7-0 the Los Angeles Dodgers topped the Montreal Expos 4-1 and the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Houston Astros 4-1.

American League scores: Milwaukee 10, Cleveland 8; Baltimore 6, Chicago 3; Detroit 6, Minnesota 2; Kansas City 7, Boston 5; New York 4, Oakland 2; and Washington 5, California 4.

Stargell wasn't surprised at the heavy hitting in Atlanta.

"When you swing the bat, you always have a chance to hit it out, especially in this park," he said. "I wish I could hit here more often."

Stargell continued merrily along on his best season. "I'm already having my biggest year ever, and I think maybe I have a chance to hit 50 homers before the season's over," said Stargell.

The Pirates settled matters right away with a six-run first inning and three more in the second, two on Stargell's homer and the other on Bob Robertson's 26th home run.

Hank Aaron ripped his 38th homer and 630th lifetime blast for Atlanta. It was his second in two nights.

Jerry Koosman won his first game in two months as he pitched a three-hitter to lead New York over San Francisco, whose lead in the National League West was cut to 6 1/2 games.

Koosman who had been troubled by arm and back problems and spent five weeks on the disabled list, baffled the Giants with an assortment of off-speed pitches and struck out eight.

"I feel I can still pitch," said the New York southpaw who won 19 games as a rookie in 1968.

Lee May drove in five runs, four with his 35th and 36th homers as Cincinnati belted Chicago with an 18-hit assault.

May slammed a three-run homer in the sixth and ripped a solo shot in the eighth. He singled his first two trips. Tony Perez also smashed a homer for the Reds, his 33rd in the fifth.

Clay Kirby pitched a six-hitter while Don Mason led a 12hit offense with two doubles for San Diego, which held Philadelphia without a run for the second night in a row.

Tom Haller drove in three runs with a homer and sacrifice fly while Doyle Alexander and Jim Brewer combined for a seven-hitter in Los Angeles victory.

Joe Torre, the National League's leading hitter, raised his average to .360 with three hits that led St. Louis over Houston. Ted Simmons had a home run in the Cardinal cause.

Frank Robinson Makes Sacrifice

By BERT ROSENTHAL Associated Press Sports Writer

Frank Robinson, one of baseball's premier sluggers, had not hit a sacrifice bunt since 1957— and the way Wilbur Wood's knuckler was flitting around, he didn't think he would try again for another 14 years.

But Robinson, who fouled his first bunt attempt against Wood Wednesday night, tried again much sooner than he expected and neatly executed the sacrifice, pavying the way for the Baltimore Orioles' 6-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

"This bunt was the best contact I've made in three days," mused Robinson, the 11th leading home run hitter in baseball history with 496 homers.

The bunt also was Robinson's own decision. The rare sacrifice came in the sixth inning with the score 1-1 and followed walks to Don Buford and Paul Blair.

After Robinson's 14th career sacrifice moved the runners to second and third and Merv Rettenmund struck out, Brooks Robinson was walked intentionally, and Dave Johnson rapped a two-run double and Andy Etchebarren delivered a two-run single, putting the Orioles safely ahead 5-1. It was the 11th victory in the last 14 games for the runaway leaders in the American League's East Division.

Elsewhere in the AL, Detroit beat Minnesota 6-2 as Mickey Lolich gained his 21st victory; Kansas City topped Boston for the 11th straight time this season 7-5; Washington edged California 5-4; New York downed Oakland 4-2, and Milwaukee trimmed Cleveland 10-8.

In the National League, it was Pittsburgh 13, Atlanta 6; St. Louis 4, Houston 1; Cincinnati 9, Chicago 4; New York 5, San Francisco 1; Los Angeles 4, Montreal 1, and San Diego 7, Philadelphia 0.

Frank Robinson, who had grounded out to Wood and struck out in his first two appearances against the White Sox' veteran left-hander, said, "That guy is tough, even to bunt. The way the knuckler was moving around, I thought I might wait another 14 years beb fore trying again," in commenting about his foul attempt.

Rettenmund drove in the other two Baltimore runs with a grounder in the first inning and a triple in the seventh as Pat Dobson won his 16th game—and first since July 31. Dobson scattered eight hits, including Jay Johnstone's solo homer and Carlos May's two-run double.

Lolich, the second top winner in the majors—he is only one victory behind Oakland's sensational Vida Blue, who has won 22 games—spaced eight hits in breaking a personal sevengame losing streak against Minnesota.

It was the eighth straight complete game and 22nd complete game of the season for the paunchy left-hander, who leads the major leagues in innings pitched with 305.

Lolich, who has lost nine, also helped his cause with a run-scoring double in the seventh inning after the Tigers had broken a 2-2 deadlock in the sixth on Bill Freehan's two-run double. Detroit's Al Kaline and Minnesota's Harmon Killebrew traded two-run homers early in the game.

Frank Howard, Washington's 6-7, 285-pound giant, triggered a four-run sixth-inning rally with a 506-foot homer and Toby Harrah completed it with a two-run single as the Senators overcame the Angels.

Howard's mighty smash, his 22nd homer of the season, was the second longest ever hit at Anaheim Stadium. It was exceeded only by a 518-foot clout by Boston's Carl Yastrzemski in 1969.

Denny McLain, despite being tagged for homers by Jim Fregosi and Johnny Stephenson, gained his fourth victory in his last five decisions for Washington. Joe Grzenda preserved the triumph with four scoreless innings of relief.

Kansas City, which can complete a season's sweep over Boston by beating the Red Sox again tonight, continued its mastery behind the strong relief pitching of rookie Lance Clemons.

Clemons earned his first major league victory by allowing only one run and two hits while striking out six over the final 4 2-3 innings.

The Royals overcame a 4-0 deficit with five runs in the third inning, scoring two on Lou Piniella's single. Bob Oliver capped the rally with a sacrifice fly and added a run-scoring single in the eighth.

Oddly, Kansas City holds the record for the fewest games won from one club in one season, having lost all 12 decisions to Baltimore last year. The Royals also lost their last 11 games to Baltimore in 1969, giving them the record of 23 for the most consecutive games lost to one club. They now have beaten Boston 12 times in a row, including their final meeting last year.

Bobby Murcer drove in three runs with a homer and a single, and Felipe Alou added a homer in support of Steve Kline's eight-hit pitching in the Yanks' victory over Oakland. Reggie Jackson and Rick Monday homered for the A's.

Dave May smashed a two-run homer and pitcher Bill Parsons contributed a pair of run-scoring singles, leading Milwaukee past Cleveland in their freeswinging game. Graig Nettles drove in three runs for the Indians, while Ted Uhlaender and Ray Foster each had three hits.

FUNNY BUSINESS — By Roger Bollen









Forest fires burn more than trees.



advertising contributed for the public good

MU's Sophomore QB Sidelined Wednesday

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Most Big Eight Conference football coaches liked what they saw in Wednesday's drills but Coach Vince Gibson of Kansas State University was disturbed because a stomach virus caused about 20 players to miss practices.

"The bad thing is the players are missing a lot of work and we're giving a lot of work to guys who aren't going to play for us," he said. However, none of the top 44 Wildcasts was sidelined.

Oklahoma stressed passing in its last no-contact workouts. "We have accomplished a lot during this non-contact period but we have a lot more to get done," said Coach Chuck Fairbanks.

Defending national champion Nebraska scrimmaged for the first time and Coach Bob Devaney said "it was a pretty good workout.

"I sure wouldn't want to play a game today, however."

Missouri's sophomore quarterback Ed Johndrow missed workouts Wednesday with a sore arm but Coach Al Onofrio said he thought the promising passer would return to action today.

Kansas Coach Don Fambrough was worried for a bit when quarterback Dan Heck sustained a leg injury but it turned out to be a charley horse that wasn't believed serious.

"I'm overjoyed it wasn't the knee he injured," said Coach Don Fambrough. "In fact, I almost wanted to laugh about it."

Oklahoma State had a surprise closed-door, one-hour scrimmage in which the offense scored five touchdowns, all by running.

"We saw some people out there today who wanted to play football," said Coach Floyd Gass. "I think the offense got the best of it.

It was press-radio-TV day at Iowa State and Coach Johnny Majors greeted a 93-member squad that includes 31 lettermen from last year's team that had a 5-6 mark.

"We are setting goals of being the winningest football team in Iowa State history," said Majors, fully aware of the 1906 Cyclones 9-1 record.

"Come back Nov. 27 and we'll see how realistic those goals are."

Sports Briefs

SALEM, N.H. (AP) — Jockey Gregg McCarron rode four winners at Rockingham Park Wednesday.

BALTIMORE (AP) — Eddie Miles, recovering from surgery for a torn Achilles tenson, has signed with the Baltimore Bullets for the 1971-72 season.

Miles, an eight-year veteran of the national Basketball Association has been plagued by injuries since being obtained by the Bullets late in the 1969-70 season.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Gary Dinee, a center for the American Hockey League champion Springfield Kings last year, was named Wednesday as the team's coach and general manager.

Dinee, 27, succeeds John Wilson, who was named coach and general manager of the Tidewater Wings of Norfolks, Va., a new entry in the AHL.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Defending champion Merrill Carlsmith of Honolulu downed Olif Boyd of Albuquerque, N.M., 2-and-1 and Richard Stevenson of Piedmont, Calif., beat David Goldman of Dallas, Tex., 1-up to move into today's semifinals in the World Seniors Golf Championships.

Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (325 at bats) — Oliva, Minn., 351; Murcer, N.Y., 323.
RUNS — Buford, Balt., 88; Murcer, N.Y., 81.
RUNS BATTED IN — Killebrew, Minn., 89; Murcer, N.Y., 79.
HITS — Tovar, Minn., 159; Murcer, N.Y., 148.
DOUBLES — R. Smith, Bost., 27; B Conigliaro, Bost., 26.
TRIPLES — Patek, K.C., 7; Carew, Minn., 7; F. Alou, N.Y., 6; White, N.Y., 6.
HOME RUNS — Melton, Chic., 27; Cahs, Det., 26.
STOLEN BASES — Patek, K.C., 45; Otis, K.C., 39.
PITCHING (13 Decisions) — C. Dobson, Oak., 13-3, .813, 3.54; McNally, Balt., 15-4, .789, 2.99.
STRIKEOUTS — Blue, Oak., 264; Lolich, Det., 256.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (325 at bats) — Toree, St. L., .360; Beckert, Chic., .352.
RUNS — Brock, St. L., 100; Bonds, S.F., 89.
RUNS BATTED IN — Stargell, Pitt., 111; Toree, St. L., 109.
HITS — Torre, St. L., 183; Beckert, Chic., 173; Garr, Atl., 173.
DOUBLES — Cedeno, Houst., 30; Torre, St. L., 28, Brock, St. L., 28.
TRIPLES — Metzger, Houst., 10; Morgan, Houst., 9.
HOME RUNS — Stargell, Pitt., 42. H. Aaron, Atl., 38.
STOLEN BASES — Brock, St. L., 46; Agee, N.Y., 25; Morgan, Houst., 25.
PITCHING (13 Decisions) — Gullett, Cin., 14-5, .737, 2.59; McMahon, S.F., 10-4, .714, 3.55.
STRIKEOUTS — Seaver, N.Y., 220; Jenkins, Chic., 211.

AL LINESCORES
Night GAme

New York	201	100	000	4	8	0
Oakland	100	001	000	2	9	1

Kline and Gibbs; Hunter and Dunca. W—Kline, 10-12. L—Hunter, 16-11. HRs — New York, Murcer 23, Alou 6. Oakland, Jackson 24, Monday 15.

AL Linescores
Night Game

Washington	100	004	000	5	11	1
California	002	110	000	4	7	0

McLain, Grzenda 6 and Billings; May, Allen 6, Queen 7, Fisher 8 and Stephenson, Moses 8. W—McLain, 9016. L — Allen 5-4. HRs — Washington, Howard 22. California, Fregosi 5, Stephenson 3.

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
National League

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	77	55	.583	—
St. Louis	71	59	.546	5
Chicago	69	59	.539	6
New York	63	64	.496	11 1/2
Philadelphia	56	72	.438	19
Montreal	54	73	.425	20 1/2
West Division				
S Francisco	76	55	.580	—
Los Angeles	69	61	.531	6 1/2
Atlanta	68	66	.507	9 1/2
Cincinnati	65	67	.492	11 1/2
Houston	63	67	.485	12 1/2
San Diego	49	82	.374	27

Wednesday's Results
New York 5, San Francisco 1
Cincinnati 9, Chicago 4
San Diego 7, Philadelphia 0
Los Angeles 4, Montreal 1
St. Louis 4, Houston 1
Pittsburgh 13, Atlanta 6
Thursday's Games
No games scheduled

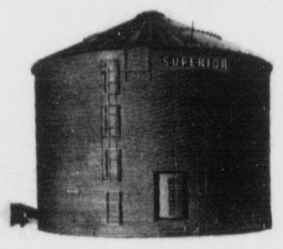
today's FUNNY



Today's FUNNY will pay $1.00 for each original "funny" used. Send gags to: Today's FUNNY, 1200 West Third St., Cleveland, Ohio 44113

HOMESTEAD BINS SPELL PROFIT

STORAGE DRYING



ALL SIZES AVAILABLE AT BIG SAVINGS

HOMESTEAD BIN PACKAGES INCLUDE:
Tornado Fan and Heater; Stainless Steel Ring Burner with Pigtail and Magnetic Starter; Humidistat-Thermostat; Precision-Made Perforated Corrugated Drying Floor. Complete with Flashing; Unloading Tube and Well; Transition Unit; Baked Enamel Walk-In 2-Ring Door; Roof Hatch; Oblong Manhole; Galvanized inside, Outside Wall and Roof Ladders; Patented Shake-speare Nuts and Bolts; also includes a 14-Guage Foundation Ring; plus Roof.

Also check Homestead's low prices on Gravity Flow Beds - Aeriation Equipment Portable & Transport Augers - Wagons and Other Farm Supplies

HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. MALONE SIKESTON, MO.
TELEPHONE 471-5920

Drop out now. Pay later.
The cost is only low wages and unemployment
To get a good job, get a good education.
advertising contributed for the public good

PIRATES COVE
R. R1 HARDIN, KY.
Lake lots for sale on Kentucky Lake
Write or call Clyde Wilson
301 S. MAIN SIKESTON, MO. 314-471-3700

CALL
HARPER'S TRAVEL SERVICE
for all plane tickets on
Air Illinois, Delta, TWA, Ozark, American & All Airlines
NO EXTRA CHARGES.
217 Tanner Tel: 471-2084

IMMEDIATE CLOSEOUT SALE
ALL NEW 71'S MUST BE SOLD!


Delta 88 Custom Hardtop Coupe

CLEARANCE PRICED

NOW YOU CAN OWN A NEW 1971 Oldsmobile FOR A LOT LESS


Cutlass Supreme Hardtop Sedan

CLEARANCE PRICED

SEMO MOTOR CO.
Your Cadillac-Oldsmobile-GMC Truck Dealer
417 N. MAIN -SIKESTON, Mo. 471-5402

HOMESTEAD
SPECIAL!
8 TRACK STEREO TAPES
ALL THE LATEST HITS BY ALL THE MOST POPULAR ARTISTS
COUNTRY WESTERN—ROCK—ETC.
OVER 300 TAPES TO CHOOSE FROM
$6.98 VALUE WHILE THEY LAST $3.99 EACH
HOMESTEAD
HOME OF NAME BRANDS
AND LOW, LOW PRICES
OPEN 7 A.M. to 9 P.M. MON. THRU SAT.
1401 E. MALONE SIKESTON, MO. 471-5920

Female Makes Team

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Jackie Jackson was the talk of the baseball world last week.

She tried to make it in a man's game. But being the "greatest female baseball player" wasn't enough to land Jackie a job with the Pittsfield, Mass., Senators of the Class AA Eastern League.

But Jackie will play baseball this season—in North Carolina.

"We've just agreed to terms on the phone," an excited Walter Brock, general manager of the Raleigh-Durham Triangles, said Wednesday.

According to Brock, the 23year-old cost analyst from Burtonsville, Md., will report to the Triangles Monday and play that night.

"She's a first baseman-outfielder," Brock said of the 5foot-7 blonde who tried out for the Pittsfield team.

Pat McKernan, who runs the Eastern League club, called Jackie "the greatest female baseball player I've ever seen" after the workout.

McKernan, however, declines to offer Jackie a job.

Brock has, though, and Raleigh-Durham players in days to come will have more to think about than how to escape the Carolina League cellar which they now occupy.

STARS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITCHING — Clay Kirby, Padres, scattered six hits, struck out nine and didn't walk anybody, hurling San Diego to a 7-0 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

HITTING — Lee May, Reds, slammed his 35th and 36th home runs of the season and drove in five runs as Cincinnati beat the Chicago Cubs 9-4.

Boxing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HONOLULU — Adolph Pruitt, 145¾, Los Angles, stopped Raul Soriano, 146½, Mexico, 5.

LAS VEGAS, Nev., — Jimmy Ligons, 140, Los Angeles, outpointed Eddie Mazon, 142, San Diego, 10.

PRO CHARTS

by MURRAY OLDERMAN

National Conference: Central Division

23---CHICAGO BEARS

PROSPECTUS—Studious Jim Dooley got a reprieve, another year to put growl back in Bears. And time's not on his side. The Monsters of Midway are meek and indecisive offensively and unjelled defensively. Even one of the superstars, Gale Sayers, has become an "iffy" product. The club progressed last year after a disastrous '70, but they're in a tough division to get their hopes up too high.

Offense

PASSING—More than any other department, key to Bear prospects. Been waiting for Bobby Douglass and his southpaw spirals to take charge, but keep going back to Jack Concannon, ex-scrambler whose plateaus of performance run from Mt. Everest to Death Valley. Rating—C+.

RUNNING—Well, you start with Gale Sayers. Helluva start. And then where do you go? Even got rid of Ronnie Bull, old faithful for several years. Craig Baynham, who couldn't cut it with Cowboys, is current candidate to keep Gale company. But they drafted a couple of Missouri monsters who're the backfield of the future, Joe Moore and Jim Harrison. Rating —A—.

RECEIVING—If front office can keep Dick Gordon happy, they've got something. Proved it last year by becoming most prolific pro receiver. Towering George Farmer complements him as wide threat, with Bob Wallace and Jim Hester at tight end. Jim Seymour needs to live up to Notre Dame form. Rating —B+.

LINE—It's young, except for Howard Mudd and Jim Cadle at guards. Tackle Bob Newton is rookie possible, but dependence will be on the same people who played last year—center Bob Hyland, tackles Randy Jackson, Wayne Mass, Jeff Curchin, guard Glen Holloway. Rating—B.

Defense

LINE—Rugged enough on paper. George Seals made himself right at home as defensive tackle. Bill Staley, hurt part of '70, figures to reclaim his post alongside on speed and agility. Ed O'Bradovich at right end is one of few Bears who go back to '63 title campaign; he's still holding on. Willie Holman is settled on other flank. Rating—B.

LINEBACKING—It's unanimous—the top defensive player in football is Dick Butkus. Win, lose, sun, snow, he still rages all over the field. Some say he's not tops at pass coverage, but his presence scares people. Doug Buffone, Lee Roy Caffey make it potent threesome protecting against the run. If speed is needed, Jimmy Gunn can help.—Rating—A—.

SECONDARY — Castoffs from Cowboys, Phil Clark and Dick Daniels, make up half the umbrella. Skinny vet Bennie McRae, traveled Joe Taylor fill it out. Adequate is the appropriate word for them as a quartet With McRae stubborn holdout, getting Bob Jeter from Packers is an insurance move. Rating—B—.

KICKING—The old boys are still putting their foot to it—Bobby Joe Green in his 12th year as a punter always good for 40-plus; Mac Percival booting his share of field goals. Rating —B+.

Prediction:

Switch to Soldier Field as locale doesn't change field picture. Fourth in Central Division.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Cowboys-Oilers Battle For Texas Title

HOUSTON (AP) — With the Governor's Cup symbolic of the "Texas Championship" at stake, the Houston Oilers tangle in a cross-state rivalry with the Dallas Cowboys Thursday night.

Roger Staubach and Rookie Lynn Dickey are the starting quarterbacks for the Astrodome game that has been sold out for weeks.

It will be Dickey's first start. Staubach, in his third pro season, started in last year's exhibition against the Oilers only to see the veteran Charley Johnson play a sparkling game for a 37-21 victory that brought the cup to Houston the first time.

Dallas holds a 3-1 edge in he early season series and got revenge for last year's defeat by embarrassing the Oilers, 52-10, in the final regular season game before moving on to the Super Bowl.

The fifth meeting between the two Texas teams starts a weekend NFL exhibition schedule that also includes nine games Saturday and two on Sunday, with the New York Jets playing at Kansas City Monday night.

Coach Tom Landry has not indicated how long Staubach will guide the Cowboy attack but has said Craig Morton, the seven-year veteran who played for Dallas in the Super Bowl, will play some.

Ed Hughes, the new Houston coach, is expected to floow last week's pattern which saw rookie Dan Pastorini turn the Oiler attack over to Johnson at halftime.

Lance Alworth, the great receiver Dallas obtained from San Diego, will miss the game, as will Mark Washington, Cowboy cornerback, Mike Ditka, tight end, and Reggie Rucker, wide receiver.

Defensive end George Andrie and linebackers Lee Roy Jordan and Chuck Howley also are on the Dallas injury list.

Houston will be without Ron Billingsley, the defensive tackle out with a leg injury, and Leroy Sledge, a running back who has a broken hand.

Two veterans announced their retirement Wednesday. Jerry Hill, a blocking fullback with Baltimore, quit because of his bad knees. Steve Thompson, starting defensive tackle for the New York Jets, gave as his reason: "football as a whole is not for me any more."

In other developments Tim Delaney, a wide receiver for the New York Giants, suffered a right knee injury in scrimmage and will be out for two weeks. Ron Johnson, the Giants star running back, underwent surgery to help correct a circulatory ailment.

Wide receiver and punter Billy Van Housen of Denver underwent an operation for removal of torn cartilage in his left knee and quarterback Len Dawson of Kansas City underwent minor surgery.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Contact 471-9167 or if no one answers 471-2447

NBA Opens Door For Big Fines

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite President Nixon's freeze, the price on popping off has risen sharply in the National Basketball Association.

The increase came Wednesday when Commissioner Walter Kennedy revealed that the NBA owners had given him the power to impose fines of up to $25,000 in disciplinary cases involving club and league personnel with the exception of players.

Kennedy previously had been able to levy fines of up to only $1,000. Now he's No. 1 in his ability to mete out punishment, moving ahead of Pro Football Commissioner Pete Rozelle and Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, who can hand out fines up to $5,000.

BALTIMORE (AP) — Jerry Hill, a 10-year veteran with the Baltimore Colts, announced his retirement Wednesday night.

Hills said the main reason for quitting the National Football League club was his bad knees.

Cape, Scott City Win

Potlatch Forests was eliminated from the 10-team fast pitch softball tournament at City Park Wednesday night taking a 10-1 defeat at the hands of Cape Girardeau Jets.

Scott City moved into the winners' bracket with a 5-4 decision over City Light and Water in the tourney's final first round game.

Presley Travel Trailers and Matthews meet in a winner's bracket game at 7:30 p.m. tonight Charleston and Budweiser tangle in a loser's bracket encounter at 9 p.m.

Fans attending the third big night of softball play at City Park Wednesday saw a good pitching, tough hitting and sharp fielding.

Scott City displayed an awesome defense in beating City Light and Water in Wednesday's opener. SC pushed the winning run across in the sixth after two were out, scoring Smith from first base on Bertrand's double.

L & W took a 2-0 lead in the first inning but failed to hold it. SC tied the game with a pair in the second and went ahead in the third while Sikeston batted back with one in the third and one in the fifth to tie the score. L & W had the makings of a big fifth frame, but SC's defense got them out of the jam.

Cotner picked up the win, scattering seven hits while Watson was tagged with the loss, giving up nine safeties.

Williams almost beat Potlatch single handed in the nightcap, hurling a three hitter and slugging a homer and triple to account for two of the team's runs.

Cape roared in front with a six - run third inning. It jumped on two Potlatch pitchers for eight hits, including a homer by Schencek and a double by Craft.

Razor was tagged with the defeat.

Box Scores:

Scott City (5)

Player	AB	R	H
Bertrand 1b	4	0	2
Smith cf	4	1	1
Wadlington c	3	1	1
Menz ss	3	1	2
Cotner p	3	1	1
O'Brien, L. 3b	3	0	1
Ressell lf	2	0	0
O'Brien, P. rf	3	0	0
Ernst 2b	2	1	1
TOTALS	27	5	9

Sikeston Light & Water (4)

Berry	4	1	0
Bloemer, Bill	4	2	2
Cowell	4	0	0
Vines	3	0	1
Watson	3	0	0
Anderson	1	0	0
Harshburger	2	0	1
Hatley	2	0	1
Dyer	1	0	0
TOTALS	31	4	7

SC 022 001 —5
&W 210 010 0—4

W-- Cotner; L-- Watson; 2B -- Bertrand, Menz, Cotner, O'Brien, Bloemer, Stewart, Vines.

CAPE JETS (10)

Player	AB	R	H
Cobb lf	4	1	0
LeGrand 3b	4	1	1
Kern cf	2	2	1
Williams p	4	3	3
Hannees rf	2	1	2
McDowell2b	4	1	0
Craft c	4	0	0
Jones 1b	4	0	0
Schencek ss	2	1	1

POTLATCH (1)

Fieldsrf	3	0	1
Sanders 1b	3	0	0
Cannon ss	3	1	1
Hargraves p	2	0	0
Razor p	1	0	0
Tabor c	3	0	0
Cook 3b	3	0	0
Murry 2b	3	0	0
Bryant lf	3	0	0
Mosley crf	1	0	1
Totals	25	1	3
Cape	016 210 x 10		
Potlatch	000 100 0 1		

W--- Williams L--- Razor 2B --- Craft 3B--- Williams HR — Williams, Schencek.

IN BOTTLES OR CANS



Since 1865
Hamm's
BEER







LOCKE DISTRIBUTING CO.
SIKESTON, MO.

Hard rubber black ball. 14.99
Plastic ball in color. 15.99
And at these special prices we custom drill them, too.



Special 14.99
Foremost black bowling ball. Features scratch and dust resistant surface. Made by famous Ebonite for JCPenney and meets all American Bowling Congress specifications. Available in 10, 12, 14 or 16 lb. weight.

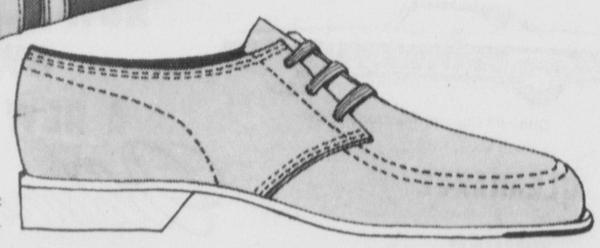
Special 15.99
Foremost plastic bowling ball. Comes in green or blue . . . and is made of hard, scratch resistant plastic. Made by Ebonite for JCPenney to meet all American Bowling Congress specifications. In 10, 12 or 14 lb. weight.





Special 3.99
Foremost softsides bowling bag. Attractively styled and features two-tone, heavy gauge vinyl body. Available in a variety of colors for both men and women.

Special 5.99
Foremost separator bowling bag. Professional style. Heavy duty vinyl body. Metal rack separates ball and shoes. Great assortment of colors, too!



7.99
Women's bowling shoes. Soft leather uppers, moc toe styling. 2 eylet tie pattern. In bone white.

JCPenney
The values are here every day.

Just say charge it at JC Penneys in the Kingsway Plaza Mall

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen



Work Piling Up Around the Office?
CALL MALINDA
Sikeston Secretarial Service
301 S. Main 471-8930



Iceland Has High Standards Of Living And Public Sanity

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — Remote Iceland, which has one of the highest standards of living in the world, also has one of the highest standards of public sanity.

The capital of Reykjavik, for instance, doesn't allow dogs within the city limits, no matter how pure the pedigree. Man's best friend can sniff around the fjords and geysers, but he's banned from city streets until he masters the skills of indoor plumbing.

The city also sets aside an octagonal-shaped house way out on the point of a lagoon in a public park where budding bassoon, flugel horn, viola or whathave-you virtuosi can practice their riffs and arpeggios without maddening the crowd.

Reykjavik further coddles the eardrums of its 80,000 inhabitants by keeping its jet airport at Keflavik, 35 miles away, despite constant piercing screams from the international carriers who call at this halfway station between continents.

Since hot steam rising from underground thermal springs heats most of the buildings, the capital is virtually a smokeless city, but not a smell-less city, especially when the wind is out of the west, which is where the fish factories happen to be.

But such pungent aromas are perfume to the sturdy nostrils of the Icelanders, who depend upon fish for 80 per cent of their economic well-being.

Iceland challenges society to enjoy itself responsibly by combining one of the world's toughest driving-while-intoxicated laws with two potent national drinks. Brennivin, a fiery, innocent-looking schnapps, would jar a polar bear from his floe. Ansi, meaning donkey, mingles a home-distilled aqua vitae with ginger ale to induce instant sagas. At the first pop of a bottle top, the police are usually on patrol in the nearest parking lot ready to administer a balloon test, followed by a mandatory blood test, followed by anything from revocation of license to a stiff jail sentence if the imbiber ventures near a vehicle.

Iceland has one dry day a week, Wednesday, when only wine is drunk.

Thanks to the encircling Gulf Stream, erroneously named Iceland has a cool, temperate climate that the meteorologists call oceanic.

As a civilization, Iceland has the Althing, the oldest parliament in Europe, and a 100 per cent literacy rate that it satisfies by publishing more books per capita than any place on earth.

One inch of rainfall over one acre of land would produce a total of 6,272,640 cubic inches of water, says The World Almanac. Weight of this water over the same area would be 226,512 pounds or 113¼ short tons. Since one U.S. gallon of pure water weighs 8.345 pounds, one inch of rainfall over one acre would yield 27,143 gallons.



Viet War History Sketchy, at Best

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA)

There will be no history of the Vietnam war, secret or otherwise, unless we have probed deeply into what the government in Hanoi has been doing and saying since the Geneva accords of 1954. So far we have hardly scratched the surface.

To bill the book version of "The Pentagon Papers" as "The Secret History of the Vietnam War" can be dismissed as harmless promotional guff.

No responsible scholar has tried to tell the full story of World War II without tapping all available German, Japanese and Allied sources. When historian James MacGregor Burns worked up his volume of Franklin Roosevelt's biography dealing with the great war, he spent weeks delving into archives in the Soviet Union.

It is amazing to note then that we have in this country many self-styled sophisticates who talk and act as if we know just about all there is to know about the Vietnam war.

Do we? We don't even know the whole of the American part of the story, since much of it lies locked in Lyndon Johnson's files in Texas, and in the rich State Department lode.

And what kind of storehouse of history have our Vietnamese allies in Saigon been piling up since 1954?

Beyond all this, clearly some crucial parts of the story were buried with the late North Vietnamese leader, Ho Chi Minh. Other main elements are still held secret in Hanoi's files—perhaps barred forever from our eyes.

Still, North Vietnam's role in the war need not be a total mystery to us. Both Hanoi and the so-called National Liberation Front (political arm of the Viet Cong) often have published extremely candid statements of their purposes and activities relative to South Vietnam.

Then there are the thousands of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong documents taken by Allied sources over the years.

For a long time, it has been fashionable in some circles to ridicule "captured documents" as if they were either valueless or some sort of CIA plant designed to mislead us.

Several thousand of these, however, are deemed to be of sufficient importance to have been microfilmed and catalogued by U.S. scholars. They are available at Cornell University and at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Center for International Studies, but only a very few thus far have been translated into English.

The late Bernard Fall, a scholar on Vietnam widely respected by many of the most vehement antiwar critics, once said that Douglas Pike, U.S. Foreign Service officer attached to the USIA, saw more Viet Cong documents than anyone on earth but members of the NLF themselves.

It is interesting, therefore, to contrast Pike's attitudes with those of the American sophisticates who think the Vietnam story is already told.

In the preface to his book, "War, Peace and the Viet Cong," he wrote:

"Living in Vietnam for eight years has contributed nothing to my enlightenment.

"The story of Vietnam has not been told, not even its beginnings. Perhaps it must be told from somewhere else . . . My greatest despair is that the story may never be told the way it was. Even as I write, I must admit that my strongest feeling toward Vietnam remains puzzlement."

Critics in America never have been a humble lot. But seldom before have so many been so confident about things of which they know so little. Hopefully, the full Vietnam story will be told some day.

Malden Lions Hear Burlison

MALDEN — U.S. Rep. Bill D. Burlison addressed the Lions Club Tuesday night. The Congressman discussed legislative developments in the Congress.

Burlison discussed some of the ramifications of the recent wage price freeze and tax benefits announced by President Nixon. In giving the background on wage and price control authority, Burlison pointed out that Congress gave the President this authority in 1969 over the President's vigorous opposition. At that time the President refused to apply the controls and the authority expired with the end of the 90th Congress. Early this year Congress again enacted the same law but this time without the opposition of the President, Burlison said.

Burlison commented further that:

"Most of us have agreed for some time that price and wage controls seem to be our last alternative for controlling inflation. The President has been late in applying them. The important thing, however, is that the controls be fair and equitable whenever they are put into effect. There is much valid controversy on this point. The President has called for controls on wages and prices and rents but overlooked credit and profit controls. To stimulate employment he has advocated removal of the 7% investment tax credit for new building and machinery, and an additional $50 per dependent personal income tax exemption. Viewing the total impact of the above it would appear that big business and big industry come out far ahead of our wage and salary earners, small businessmen, farmers, teachers and others."

Burlison will present the program for the Wardell Lions Club at its meeting on Thursday night.

MISSOURI STATE HIGHWAY PATROL REMINDS YOU:



Many people will be traveling to the Missouri State Fair this month. Don't be in a hurry to get to and from the Fair. Drive with care and patience.

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen



43.80 for 4 brand new tires. All with a tough nylon cord body. And a 21 month guarantee. Only at Penneys. Where else?

21 MONTHS GUARANTEE
WITH 5 MONTHS 100% ALLOWANCE

Foremost Protection Guarantee. Your Foremost tire protection guarantee covers all Foremost passenger tires (except our special application tires with separate guarantees) against all road hazard or defect failures. You are protected for the entire stated months of guarantee. If your tire fails during the guarantee period, return it to us and we will, at our option, repair your tire, or make an allowance based on the original purchase price, excluding applicable Federal Excise Tax, toward the purchase of a new tire. We will allow 100% of the original purchase price, excluding applicable Federal Excise Tax, during the 100% allowance period. Thereafter, we will allow 50% or 25% of the original purchase price, excluding applicable Federal Excise Tax, toward the purchase of a new tire. (See chart below). Federal Excise Tax adjustment allowance will be made on the basis of the percent of the original tread remaining.

FOREMOST PROTECTION GUARANTEE CHART
HERE'S HOW YOUR GUARANTEE WORKS:

Entire guarantee period	21 months
100% allowance period	1-5 months
50% allowance period	6-11 months
25% allowance period	12-21 months

Tread Life Protection. We build into every Foremost tire safe traction indicators. They signal when your tire should be replaced. If your tire wears out (except for incorrect alignment) we will make an allowance based on the original purchase price, excluding applicable Federal Excise Tax, toward the purchase of a new tire. We will allow 1/3 during the first half or 1/4 during the second half of the stated months of guarantee. Federal Excise Tax adjustment allowance will be made on the basis of the percent of the original tread remaining.
This guarantee is not transferable. It is only for private passenger cars or passenger station wagons.



JCPenney Reliant with 4 plies of tough nylon cord.

43.80

plus 1.76 fed. tax each tire plus old tires.
Blackwall tubeless, 650-13.

Blackwall tubeless

Size	Fed. tax (ea.)	Four tires for:
775-14	2.14	55.80
825-14	2.32	63.80
855-14	2.50	71.80
775-15	2.16	55.80
815-15	2.37	63.80
845-15	2.48	71.80

Whitewalls only $3 more.

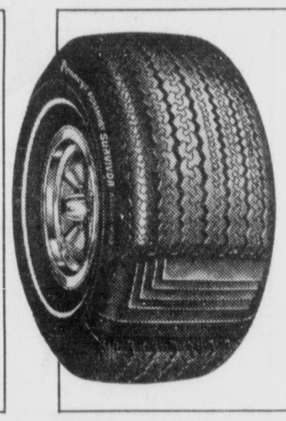
Spin wheel Balance only
$3.50 per wheel

Cargomaster LT... for campers, pick-ups and vans.

18.95 plus 2.42 fed. tax
670-15/6 blackwall tube type.

Blackwall tube type

Size	Fed. tax	Price
700-15/6	2.87	21.95



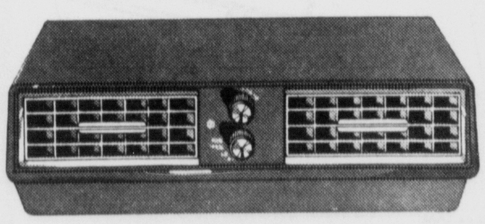
Foremost® Survivor radial ply wide track.

47.95 plus 2.87 fed. tax and old tire.
ER70-14 whitewall tubeless.

Our new radial ply tire with 4 belts of rayon over a 2 ply rayon cord body.

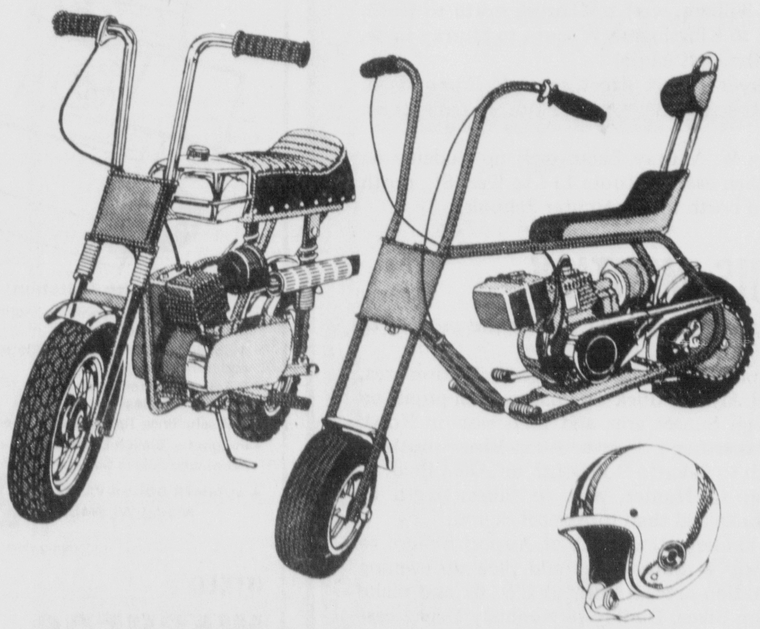
- Great strength to withstand hard driving conditions
- Great traction on wet or dry gravel, concrete or asphalt road surfaces
- Great stability on curves and turns at turnpike speeds

Other sizes available.



199.95

Heat-Eater auto air conditioner. High powered, low priced cooling. Two front and two side louvers send cool air throughout your car. Compact, trim styling takes up a minimum of space under your dash. Expert installation available.



244.99

Swinger mini bike*. Many motorcycle style features. Powerful 20 tilt 4 HP Tecumseh engine, chrome-plated spoke wheels, floating engine mount, torque converter drive, 4 qt. fuel tank.

169.99

Duster mini bike*. Features a chopper front fork, a sissy bar and a 3 HP Tecumseh engine. High rise handlebars, foot operated scrub brake, mag-type wheels add to the easy-rider image.

18.99

A F/X cycle helmet
* Mini bikes are not intended for racing or for use on highways, sidewalks or streets.

JCPenney
The values are here every day.

Use Penneys easy time payment plan Open 8:00 to 9:00 Mon thru Sat.

LOSE UGLY FAT

You can start losing weight today. MONADEX is a tiny tablet and easy to take. MONADEX will help curb your desire for excess food. Eat less - weigh less. Contains no dangerous drugs and will not make you nervous. No strenuous exercise. Change your life .. start today. MONADEX costs $3.00 for a 20 day supply. Lose ugly fat or your money will be refunded with no questions asked. MONADEX is sold with this guarantee by: White's Rexall Drug Store 108 N. Madrid - Mail Orders Filled

BARGAINS OF THE WEEK AT HOMESTEAD



BRECK SHAMPOO
NORMAL-OILY-DRY
7 OZ. SIZE
REG. $1.15 87c

ARTKA SKIN CREAM
2 OZ.
REG. $1.10 84c





GERITOL TABLETS
14's
REG. $1.19 89c

EFFERVESCENT ANALGESIC ALKALIZING TABLETS
Alka-Seltzer
CONTENTS 25 TABLETS

ALKA-SELTZER
25's
REG. 78c 49c

BUFFERIN TABLETS
100's
REG. $1.67 $1.09



HOMESTEAD
QUALITY NAME BRANDS, & LOW, LOW, PRICES
OPEN 7 AM TO 9 PM DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY
1401 E. MALONE SIKESTON, MO. 471-5920

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS BUS SCHEDULE 1971-1972

Students living less than one (1) mile from the school which they attend will not be transported. This is a state law.

Changes in these schedules will be made if necessary.

BUS NO. 1 - EDDIE WOODS

7:00 A.M. - Elementary and high school students - West to Morehouse to Route E, east on Stumbach Dewitt Road to Bill Deane Road, south to Ritchie Road, west to Jennings Road, south to Route E at Landers Ridge, then north to Delmo Colony (only high school students that did not ride Bus 9 should load here), bus will continue to Morehouse school on Route E and unload elementary students.

Bus will go west on Main St. to the Pentecostal Church, north to Route 114, and then to Sikeston Middle School for transfer students, and then to Sikeston High School. (Bus will then deliver elementary Special Education students to Southeast School).

(3:15 P.M. - Bus will pick up Special Education students and Miner group and then proceed on Blodgett Road and Matthews Lane, to Miner, cross Route 62 and unload in City Hall area, and then to high school to load Morehouse students).

BUS NO. 2 - BILL NEWTON

7:30 A.M. - For Middle School students only - South on Scott Street to Gladys, west to Olive, south to William, east to Scott, south to Murray Lane, east to U. S. 61 and then north to Middle School.

For Middle School students only - South on Southwest Street to Ruth, west to Carroll, south to William, east to Southwest Street, and then north and east to the Middle School.

For Southwest Elementary students only - Leave Middle School and go south on Prairie to Gladys, west to Scott, south to William, west to School Street, north to Prosperity, west to Olive, south to Murray Lane and then to Southwest School.

BUS NO. 3 - SHERMAN BUTLER

7:30 A.M. - Middle School students only - Begin on North St., west to Alabama, south to Osage, east to Young Street, north to North Street, and then to Middle School.

7:45 A.M. - Elementary students for Southeast School - west on North Street to Alabama, make loop through Sunset Housing Project, south to Osage, east to Young street, South to Route 114, and then to Southeast School. Special Education students in Clayton addition, Southwest School Area, old South Grade area, shoe factory area, Matthews School area, Smith Addition, etc., will ride this bus.

8:15 A.M. - Southeast School elementary students - East on Ables Road to Blodgett Road, north to Miner cross Route 62 and pick up students in City Hall area, return south on Matthews Lane and then to Southeast School. (Bus will make this run only in mornings. Bus No. 1 will make the evening run).

BUS NO. 4 - L. MOORE—Wm THURMAN

7:20 A.M. - High School students only - East on Route 62 to Selma, south to Kathleen, east to Illinois, north to Indiana, east to Reuben, north to Route 62, east to Gilmore St., south to Harrison, east to Jarvis, north to Cole, east to Route AA, north to Route 62, west to Marian, south to Ables Road, west to Pine, and then to the High School.

7:50 A.M. - Southeast elementary students - East on Route 62 and through new trailer court area and Garwood ave., to Edward St., and return to Route 62, south through Miner on Gilmore, Harrison, Ross, Powell, Jarvis, and Cole Streets and return to Route 62, west to Reuben, south to Indiana, west to Crowe, south to Ables Road and then to Southeast School.

8:10 A.M. - Southeast elementary students - West on Ables Road to Shady Lane, north to Oklahoma, west to Broadway, north to Indiana, east to Illinois, south to Ables Road, and then to Southeast School.

BUS NO. 5 - BOBBY VAUGHN

7:15 A.M. - Middle School students only - East from U.S. 61 on Helen St., to Cambridge Dr., then by Ladue and Stanford to Pine, north to Virginia, west to Elm, north to Gladys, east on Gladys and Ables Road to Missouri, north to Kentucky, east to Broadway, north to Route 62, and then to Middle School.

7:40 A.M. - For Lee Hunter Elementary students - West on Tanner to Sikes, south on Sikes to Center, east on Center and Linn to Taylor, north to Hunter, west to Ranney, north on Ranney to College, east to Moore, north to Wakefield, east to Kennedy Drive and then to Autumn Drive turn around and return to Dudley Drive, north to Sikes, proceed on Sikes to Wakefield, west on Wakefield to North Kingshighway, north to Salcedo Road, west to Allen Blvd., south to Lee Hunter School.

8:10 A.m. - For Lee Hunter Elementary students - South on Davis to North Street, west to Alabama, south to Ford, west around project - back to Ford and Alabama, south to Osage, east to Young Street, north to North Street, east to Davis Road and north to Lee Hunter School.

BUS NO. 6 - ODELL ODUM

7:15 A.M. - Begin in Home Sub-Division and then north on St. George Lane to Route 62, east to Ferrell's Trailer Court, north on road from Trailer Court to Route HH, west to Stauffer Road, south to Route 62, through Jon Don Acres and Post House area, west to Miner, north on Route H to McGill's, turn around and return to Route AA and then to Southeast School. Bus will proceed west on Ables Road to High School and then to Middle School.

8:10 A.M. - Elementary students for Matthews School - East on Lake to Lillian Drive, north to Watson and then to Smith St., west to U.S. 61, south to Gladys, and then to Matthews School.

BUS NO. 7 - - CLARENCE RAFFERTY

7:30 A.M. - Middle School students only - West on North St., to Alabama, make loop through Sunset Housing Project, then to North St., east on North St., Kingshighway, and Tanner to Middle School.

8:00 A.M. - Middle School students - East on Route 62 to Selma, south to Kathleen, east to Illinois, north to Indiana, east to Reuben, north to Route 62, north on Edward and return to Route 62, east to Gilmore, south to Cravens, east to Ross, north to Powell, east to Jarvis, north to Route 62, west to Marian, south to Ables Road, west to Main and then to Middle School.

BUS NO. 8 - H.C. SPEAKMAN

7:30 A.M. - Bus will standby for run to be assigned as needed.

7:45 A.M. - Matthews elementary students - West on North St. to Alabama, make loop through Sunset Housing Project, south to Osage, east to Young, and then by Route 114, Route 61, and Gladys to Matthews School.

8:10 A.M. - Matthews elementary students - West on Ables Road, north on Ingram to Route 62, west to Route 61, north to Smith, east to Watson, south on Watson, Lillian Drive, and Pine St. to Matthews School.

BUS NO. 9 - E. W. ROBERSON

7:00 A.M. - High School students only - Begin loading in the Delmo Colony, then north on Route E to Morehouse, west on Main St. to Pentecostal Church, north to Route 114, and then to Sikeston High School.

Bus will return on Route 114 and pick up elementary students living west of Brownspur Road and then continue to Morehouse, north on Route ZZ to Schuchart Farms and return to Morehouse School.

For Morehouse School students only - Bus will begin loading in the Delmo Colony and return north on Route E, make loop at Rettig Farm,and then to Morehouse School. (This bus will make a Kindergarten run at 11:00 A. M.).

BUS NO. 11 - HENRY COOPER

7:30 A.M. - High School and Middle School Students - West on W. Murray Lane, make loop on Kiwanis, Adams, and Jaycee Streets, then load students in the KSIM Radio Station area, east on Route 114 to N. West St., north to North St., east to Davis Blvd., north to Krammer Drive, east to Allen Blvd., south to Wakefield, east to Sikes, make loop through Collins North Edition on Sikes, Dudley, and Kennedy Drive, and then to Middle School and High School.

8:10 A.M. - Elementary Students for Southwest School - West on Route 114 to Young St., north to Osage St., west to Alabama, make loop through Housing Project, north to North West Street, south to Ruth St., east on Ruth St. to Olive St., south to Murray Lane, west to Southwest School.

BUS NO. 14 - MILTON BROWN

7:15 A.M. - North on N. Ingram Road by Rodeo grounds to Route HH, east to Riley's, return west on Route HH to U.S. 61, north to Baker Farm, return by U.S. 61 to Salcedo Road, west to Kingshighway, south to Wakefield, west to Allen Blvd., and then to Lee Hunter School. Proceed to Duke's Grocery Area on North Street, and then to Middle School, and High School. (Bus 14 will wait until Bus 5 & 15 arrive and Kindergarten pupils will transfer for transport to Airport Kindergarten).

Bus will proceed south on Selma to Gladys, make loop on Henry and Donna, and then east on Kathleen & Kentucky to Missouri, south to Ables Road and then to Southeast School.

BUS NO. 15 - WILLIAM BOOKER

7:00 A.M. - West on Greer Road to Route ZZ, north to Salcedo, make loop in Salcedo, continue north on ZZ to Williams Road, east and north to Route ZZ (Tanner Road), west to Tanner, north to Powers farm, east to Tanner farm, south to Route ZZ, east to Route BB, south to Route Y, east to Davis Road and then south to Lee Hunter School. Proceed to Middle School and High School. (Kindergarten and Special Education students for Southeast School will transfer to Bus 9 or 14 at the high school).

8:10 A.M. - Bus will load students at the high school for the MOREHOUSE LEARNING CENTER and then proceed to Middle School for Learning Center students and then to Morehouse School. (3:00 P.M. - this bus will pick up Learning Center students at Morehouse and return to Middle and High School and then continue regular evening run).

BUS NO. 16 - HUGH LITTLE

7:30 A.M. - Load high school students only in Sunset area and proceed to the high school.

7:50 A.M. - For Kindergaretn pupils - Return west on Gladys Street to Murray Lane and then to Carroll, north to William, east to South West St., north to Agnes, west to Branum, north to Ruth, east to Delmar, south to William, east to Scott, north to Gladys, east to Prairie, south to Virginia, east to East St., north to Greer, and then to Airport School.

11:30 A.M. - Pick up morning Kindergarten group at Airport School to return home. From Clayton area return to Ables Road, north on Shady Lane to Oklahoma, east to Illinois, north to Indiana, make loop on Robert, Betty, and Reuben Sts., south on Crowe, pick up students on Pam and Marian Sts. and then north on Marian St., to Route 62, make loop through Miner on Gilmore, Harrison, Jarvis, and Cole Sts., east to Route AA, pick up students at Miner intersection, west on Route 62, to Edward, then by Garwood and the new Trailer Court and return to Route 62, south on Broadway to Kentucky, east to Selma, south to Henry, west to Don north to Airport School.

BUS NO. 17 - LEONARD OVERBY

7:30 A.M. - South on Scott to William, west to Carroll, north to Ruth, east to Frisco, north to Gladys, east to Kingshighway, south to Murray Lane, east on Murray Lane to U. S. 61 to the high school.

From the high school west on Greer to East Street, south to Edmondson, west to Warner, south to Helen, west to Prairie, south to Murray Lane, then to Southwest School.

From Southwest School west on W. Murray Lane, pick up students on Kiwanis, Adams, and Jaycee Sts., then east on Route 114 to West St., north to North St., east to Davis Road, and north to Lee Hunter School.

BUS NO. 18 - LOUIS MONTJOY

7:30 A.M. - Load high school students only in Sunset area and proceed to high school.

7:50 A.M. - For Kindergarten pupils - Return to KSIM Radio Station area, make loop on Kiwanis, Adams, and Jaycee. (Pick up kindergarten pupils on West Murray Lane), proceed through Sunset area and then east on North Street to New Madrid, north to Baker Lane, west to Allen Blvd., south to Cleveland, west to Davis Road, north to Salcedo Rd., south on Allen Blvd. to Wakefield, east to Vernon, south to Hunter, east to Sikes, north to Wakefield, east to Moore, south to Lake and then to Airport School.

11:30 A.M. - Pick up morning kindergarten group at Airport School to return home. Finish unloading group in Sunset area and pick up evening group and then to KSIM Radio Station area. Return to U.S. 61 and make loop through Collins North Acres on Sikes, Dudley to Kennedy Drive, east to Autumn Drive, turn around and return to U.S. 61. Proceed to Smith Street, east to Lillian Drive, south to Lake, west to U.S. 61, south to Helen Street, east to Cambridge, south to Ladue and Stanford, east to Pine, Arlington, and Cambridge, and then north on Pine to Virginia, west to Elm, north to Route 62 and then to Airport School.

LUNCHES AND ENROLLMENT FEES

Type A School Lunches, grades 1-8 —35 cents daily - $1.75 weekly

Urge students to pay for full week's lunches on Monday ($1.75)

Type A school lunches, grades 9-12 — 40 cents daily - $2.00 weekly

Extra milk for milk breaks — .03 cents per carton

Kindergarten - milk and cookies - 40 cents weekly

Elementary enrollment fees, grades K-5, $1.50 per student

Jimmy Stewart Lends Calm To Uptight Television World

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — In the uptight television world, James Stewart is an island of calm.

During almost four decades of film making and close to 100 pictures, he has learned to concentrate on his job—acting— and let trusted associates do the rest of the work and worrying.

NBC nailed one of Hollywood's perenial favorites as the star of its new series, "The Jimmy Stewart Show," figured to be very rough competition in a Sunday night spot between the network's Disney hour and "Bonanza."

Stewart, 63, seems solely interested in his involvement in a new medium. On a recent morning he was relaxing between scenes wandering contentedly around the set, finally alighting in his mobile dressing room parked close to the sound stage.

"This isn't as hectic as they say it is," he said. "You do have to work fast. It's a deadline racket and you don't have much of a chance to cover yourself or to experiment. The things you have to depend on are instinct and experience."

NBC is counting heavily on Stewart's great appeal to audiences of all ages. Jimmy himself thinks that he has a whole new generation of fans picked up by all those old movies in circulation.

With most people involved in television selling their new product with the fervor of usedcar salesmen, Stewart's soft understatement is refreshing.

"It's really nothing very new," he said. "We're making a family show with comedy—and a little wild humor through it."

He plays a professor—"forgetful and sort of mentally uncoordinated"—with wife and a couple of children, even a grandson.

"Most times we take a trivial but typical family situation and build a half hour around it," he said.

In recent years Stewart has made pictures only when a script appealed to him and has done a lot of leisurely traveling with his wife, Gloria. Having committed himself to the series, Stewart now puts in a 10-hour working day, arriving at the studio at 8 and leaving at 6. His evenings and his weekends are jealously protected from occupational invasion. Saturdays and Sundays he usually plays a little golf and flies his plane.

"I've loved airplanes all my life," he said, "and I learned to fly in 1935. I missed flying when I retired from the Air Force in 1968, so I bought a tiny plane. Mostly I just fly around—I don't go anywhere."

Dates For Filing Briefs To PSC Reset

KANSAS CITY (AP) – U. S. District Judge John W. Oliver has set Sept. 13 as the date for the retrial of a damage suit brought by Joe Patton, Springfield, against Greene County Sheriff Mickey Owen and Christian County Sheriff L. E. Lamb.

At last week's trial here, the jury deadlocked 11-1. Patton is suing both sheriffs over an alleged assault by Lamb near the site of a rock festival in Greene County last fall.

Murder-Suicide Ruled In Death Of Man, Wife

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) – Police found Gerald Reno, 30, and his wife, Barbara, 24, shot to death Monday night in their home.

Cole County Coroner Lawrence Griffen ruled the deaths were murder and suicide.

The deaths were discovered, officers said, after neighbors heard shots and called police.

Griffen said Reno apparently shot his wife twice with a high powered rifle and then turned the weapon on himself.

Leaving well-enough alone is something most everyone else won't let you do.

The average child born today can expect to live 15 years longer than one born in 1900.

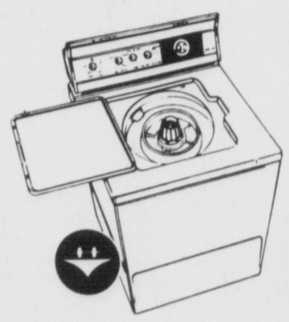
Hotpoint
End of Summer BONUS BUYS

ALL THESE HOTPOINT WASHERS FEATURE SOAK CYCLES FOR SUPER-CLEAN WASHING!



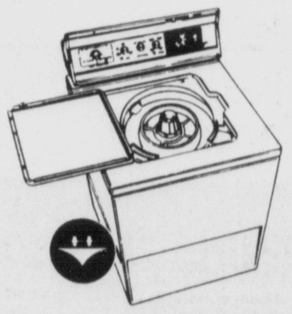
Extended Soak with Agitation!
- Short agitation followed by longer motionless soak!
- 2 Speeds — Normal agitation and spin or gentle agitation and spin.
- 5 Wash/Rinse Temperature Selections.
- In-agitator Bleach Dispenser.

Hotpoint
A SUMMER BONUS VALUE!
$219.50
Model WLW2620



Infinite Soak with Agitation!
- Short agitation followed by motionless soak for as long as you want!
- 4 Speeds — Normal and gentle agitation and normal and gentle spin.
- 3 Fountain-Filter Wash Cycles — Light, Normal and Heavy.
- 5 Wash/Rinse Temperature Selections.
- In-agitator Bleach Dispenser.
- Automatic Fabric Softener Dispenser.

A SUMMER BONUS VALUE! Model WLW4820 $239.50



Automatic Overnight Soak . . . Soaks Overnight —Washes in the Morning — Automatically!
- 3 Water Level Selections.
- In-Agitator Bleach Dispenser.
- Top-of-the-Line Styling.
- 6 Automatic cycles.
- 4-Speeds — normal or gentle agitation, normal or gentle spin.
- 5 Wash/Rinse Temperature Selections.
- Automatic Dispensers for dry detergent, bleach and fabric conditioner.
- White or decorator colors.

A SUMMER BONUS VALUE! Model WLW4950 $249.50

*Manufacturer's suggested retail price. Price optional with dealers.

OTHER WASHERS STARTING AS LOW AS $169.50

PJ'S AUTO & HOME SUPPLY
108 S. KINGSHIGHWAY DOWNTOWN SIKESTON
471-4008

Faculty for R-1 School Listed

HOWARDVILLE- George S. Reuter, Jr., superintendent of New Madrid County R-1 enlarged school district lists administrative and supervisory staff members for the 1971-72 school year.

Max Timmons, assistant superintendent of finance and senior administrator of the Lilbourn unit; Sam J. Bodine, assistant superintendent of secondary curriculm and senior administrator of the New Madrid unit; Bill Nance, administrative assistant for Portageville; James B. Lovett, administrative assistant for Parma; Roy Hon, administrative assistant for Lilbourn; Joe Lon Scott, administrative assistant for Matthews; Mrs. Hazel LeSieur, director of reading and language arts; H. B. Mitchell, direstor of Title I; Robert Williams, director of Title III learning center; Lester M. King, director of transportation; Harold Dial, director of community programs (ESAP); William Tollison, director of elementary education for New Madrid; Blaine Martin, director of elementary education for Portageville; and Robert Blades, director of M. D. T. A.

Faculty for the Lilbourn unit are Richard Atwill, James L. Barr, Dana Batchelor, Ann Kathryn Boyer, Mary Beth Broughton, Billie Butler, Sandra Butler, Imogene Calbert, Marcella Carroll, Doris Ann Clay, Mary Ann Coleman, Victor Collier, Norman Crumpecker, Betty Dambach, Dell Duncan, Venus G. Frissell, Ellenora Giddens, W. L. Giddens, Myra Glaus, John Green, Mary Ann Gresham, Robert Harris, Elvena Haslip, Ruben Hillis,ey, Brenda Kay Kimes, Thelma Dimes, Brenda Kirby, Margaret Ann Klein, William Klein, Verna Latimer, Sheila Lewis Barr, Martha Lockridge, Barbara Channel, Ted Mauk, Cheryl McCain, Willard Minton, Aliene Mitchell, Bill Munger, Susie Noe, Jane Ellen Nunn, Bob Phelps, Annie Reasonover, Bruce Ross, Barbara Ross, Kay Schuerenberg, Sandra Scott, Lersie Snellings, Olivia Snider, Sam Snider, Fred Story, Laveeta Story, Martha Taylor, Margaret Thompson, Marguerite Tope, Ruby Tope, Dorothy Wade, Larry Warren, Patsy Wilborn, Ralph Barnuell, Jr., Martha Perkins, Clarence Vaughn, Eloise Vaughn, Anita Hyland, Belinda Ayers, Janet Williams, William H. Kiehne, Terry Meyer, Mable Robertson, Kathryn Fortner, Christie Gingerrich, Thomas Hanna and James Starks, III. , Bennie Holyfield,Jerry Hosmer, Shelby Hurley.

Faculty at Matthews include Loretto Alexander, Pauline Baker, George Butler, Lonnie Clippard, Glenda Conrad, Randall Crowe, Flo Ellen Cude, Joe Cude, James Cullor, Georgia Deane, Beatrice Depro, Margaret Evans, Lucille GivensLaRita McIntyre, Margie Mickel, Susan Ramsey, Bernice Rogers, Joe Scott, Ralph Sexton, Gloria Simpson, Naomi Sneed, Mattye Speed, Bernice Stafford, Donald Stephens, Patricia Vinson, Shirley Whiffen, Bob Williamson, Gertrude Yates, Herschel Yates, Sam Wiggins, Margaret Noe and Temp Thomas.

New Madrid faculty will be John Allen, Louise Avery, Bill Batchelor, Paula Bennett, Charlotte Bolinger, Janis Kay Brown, Juanita Byrd, Carroll Compton, Mary Lynn Crutcher, Brenda Curtis, Robert Donze, Glenn Duke, Sarah Dyke, May Edwards, Travis Ellis, Doris Farrenburg, Carlan Femmer, Dorothy Dorothy Gardner, Jeanette Graham, Francis Grady, William Glaus, Lillian Hedgepeth, Cuba Higgerson, Eva Horton, Alice Johnson, Harolene Keesee, Ann King, Mary Jane Lathum, Beth Lewis, Berta Lewis, James Mauk, Debra Medling, Frankie Medling, Katherine Moore, Gloria Parrish, Theresa Peterson, Earl Raspberry, Garnie Raspberry, Robert Raspberry, Dorothy Scobey, Jayne Selby, Letha Shanks, Birgie Shannon, Steve Story, Margaret Thompson , William Tollison, Madge Utterback, Gary Vaughn, Jackie Vaughn, Fern White, Jedidah Young, Joseph Beaher, Carolyn Keesee, Donna Bouchard, James E. Gihring, Melanie Moore, Dona Marshall, Rosemary Littleton, Donna Michener, Deborah Grotheer and Louis Hunt.

Parma faculty members are Thelma Allen, Ralph Bain, Gwendolyn Barney, Carnell Brittain, Una Dell Brittain, Billy Caston, John Deason, Jr., Carolyn Doss, Ruby Goforth, Elwood Doss, Jr., Estella Graham, Addie Hatcher, Maxine Hedrick, Muriel Leigh, Jennie Lemons, Grace Long, Ethel Longdon, William Longdon, Caria Love, James Lovett, Patricia McIntosh, Audrey Pulling, Mark Rascher, Karen Recker, Floyd Shaw, George South, Sharon Vaughn, Barbara Robinson, George Gresham, Linda Warren, Karon Broughton, Sharon Denny and David Schwendemann.

Portageville faculty will include Lois Adams, Grayce Alexander, Jo Alexander, Edsel Allen, Joy Ashby, Virginia Bailey, Vesta Barkovitz, Katherine Bass, Cherie Bethune, Thera Brown, Jewel Burgess, Ruth Cole, John Crockett, Clemon Duff, Flossie Dirden, Francis Farris, James Finch, Myrtle Frazier, Tincy Gholson, Laura Gremard, Mike Gunn, Linda Harris, Iva Hart, Jack Hatley, Charlotta House, Virginia Hutchinson, Margarette Kelley, Bob Kelso, Mary Jane Lockett, Troy Long, Jr.,Jim McKay, James McKeel, Sunnye McKeel, Virginia Nace, Bill Nance, Elizabeth Norton, Lirline Peyton, Brenda Quinn, Donald Rone, Jr., Brenda Henderson, Juanita Rone, Juanita Saalwaechter, , Norma Sander, Neely Shedd, Mary Jane Stotts, Gattye Sutherland, Helen Thompson, Eugene Watson, Lexie Williams, Jr., Marry Jeanne Williams, Florence Workman, John Greer, Eugenia Flanagan, Wayne Pressley, Linda Day Blunt, Earlene Moore, Susan Hunter, Juanex Brister, Mary Lou Davis, James Feldmeier, Susan Forrester, K Parthasarathi, Joseph Smith, Maratha Goad, Vader Link, Paulette Glover and Agnes Harrington.

Teachers employed under the Follow Through program are Learon Burgess, Clara Myracle, Jo Anne Hardin, Annette Williams, Darlene Cude, Marilynn Smelser, , Linda Dale, Jo Ann Hearnes, Marsha Kay Quinn, Susan Forester, Marcia Powell and Priscilla Gail LunBeck.

Those teachers working at the Learning Improvement Center in Canalou are James H. Caton, Jr., Edith Dial, Mary Lynn Dial, Jeannette Haubold, Kenton Hunter, Helen Reuter and Nancy Stewart.

Coffee Corner

By Cherie

I am writing todays colume to my sister who became a mother for the first time about ten months ago and who feels as though she's now headed for her first nervous breakdown. I hate to tell her this, but though it may be her first it certaintly is going to be far from her last! She is having all these nervous tics because the little fella (seems to be all those Lee girls are capable of having), has learned to crawl and oh brother, I can still remember what a startling revolation that can be for one who's never experienced it before. I mean to put a little body down in one room like you've always done and then to return to that room and find no little body is a terrifying thing to have happen, however, you quickly learn to go to the bathroom and pull them out of the toilet as that for some reason is their favorite sport to play. Now her poor little one knows what "hot" means as he made the mistake of leaving the toilet long enough to grab hold of a hot oven door the other day and really burn himself royally, thus starting his mother on her first of a series of nervous breakdowns. He recovered almost immediately and although the next day could be found playing in the ashes of the fireplace with his good arm and waving the bandaged one through the air like a banner. His mother is still having to take aspirins and lay down at intervals to get over her traumatic experience, actually shes probably the only one who's learned what "hot" means. Then, she called mother weeping, "when I put him in the play pen to keep him in one spot so I can get my work done he crawls over the top and falls on his head!"She doesn't realize yet that this is the way they seem to get what little sense they possess knocked into them (or so I've heard from other mothers), and anyway, if they fell and hit on anyplace else it might hurt but they're so hard headed that thats the very best place for them to land. "But mother," she cries, "I can't even take a bath anymore without him getting into something!"That's right sister love — you learn early to get everything off the floor, put the soap out of reach (they seem to adore the flavor), close the bathroom door, put him on the floor beside you and let him stand by the side of the tub and pull your hair while you take a quick bath — the quicker it is depending on how sore your scalp is from previous yanks — and oh yes, most important of all, sis, don't forget to put the lid down on the toilet!

Coach Nabbed In Drug Raid Suspended

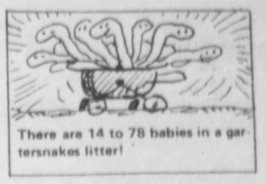
KANSAS CITY (AP) -- The North Kansas City board of education Thursday night suspended Joseph R. Crouthers, North Kansas City High School wrestling coach, who was arrested in a drug raid Tuesday.

School officials said they had reached a mutual agreement that Crouthers would be under suspension until the board can act on his case.

Dr. Robert B. Atkin, assistant superintendent for personnel, said the suspension would remain in effect until the board decides whether to terminate Crouthers' job.

Crouthers was arrested on charges of dispensing marijuana.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS



There are 14 to 78 babies in a gartersnakes litter!

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Mi

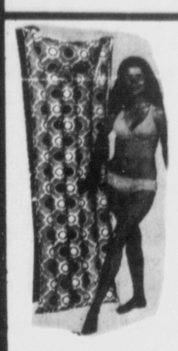
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

WE SELL FOR LESS
WAL-MART Discount City
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

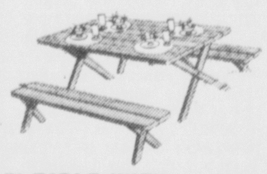
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
SIKESTON, MO.

OPEN DAILY 9 TIL 9:30 P.M.
CLOSED SUNDAY

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Sidewalk Sale



VINYL AIR MATTRESS
27"x72"
OUR REG. 87c
44c



REDWOOD PICNIC TABLES
5' TABLE WITH 2 BENCHES
LIMIT 1
OUR REG. $32.88
$15.63

VINYL SURF FLOAT
24"x36"
OUR REG. $2.86
$1.43



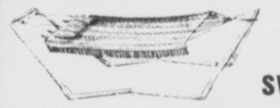


CHILDRENS SWIMMING POOL
3 FT. DIAMETER
OUR REG. $2.99
LIMIT 1
$1.97

28oz.
TRUCKLOAD COKE SALE
COKE
4 FOR 97c
LIMIT 4 SAT. ONLY



FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
ICE COLD COKE
10c



SWING TIME
HAMMOCKS
TANGERINE & GREEN TO CHOOSE FROM
OUR REG. $13.87
$9.97
LIMIT 1



SUNGLASSES
To Suit Your Personality!



SUN GLASSES
VALUES TO $5.00
LARGE ASSORTMENT
77c

GARDEN WHEEL BARROW
MODEL 16 KD
OUR REG. $8.77 (IN BOX)
$5.43



LAWN SPREADERS
OUR REG. $5.99 $2.50
OUR REG. $8.86 $5.00



50' VINYL GARDEN HOSE
½ DIAMETER
OUR REG. $1.58
$1.27

EXPLORER BOOK ENDS
OUR REG. $7.43
LIMIT 1
$2.97

LARGE ASSORTMENT
DECORATED CERAMICS
VALUES TO $10.00
1/2 OFF WALMART'S LOW DISCOUNT PRICE

NEW Kodak Smile Saver KIT
IT'S NEW! IT'S FUN! IT'S COMPLETE
$24.95 VALUE
$17.86



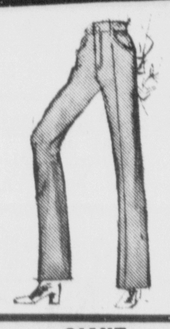
MODEL RS21
21" CUT ROTARY
3 H.P. BRIGGS & STRATTON MOTOR
POWER MOWER
$33.86
$54.00 VALUE

ELECTRIC OR HANDOPERATED
ICE CREAM FREEZERS
OUR REG. $14.96 TO $22.46
$5.00 OFF PRICE MARKED

VETS DOG FOOD
15½oz. can
OUR REG. 9c
LIMIT 8
2/15c



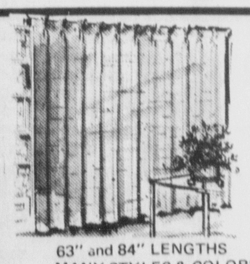
LADIES WHITE JEANS
OUR REG. $4.84
$1.99



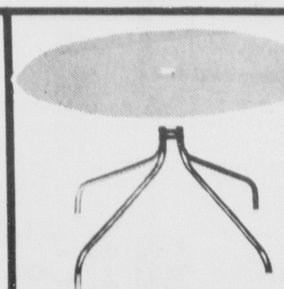
PRE-SEASON SPECIAL
PRESTONE ANTI FREEZE
LIMIT 2
GALLON
$1.68

24" BAR-B-Q GRILL
WITH HOOD & ELECT. SPIT.
OUR REG. $12.44
$6.43





GIANT DRAPE CLEARANCE
OUR REG. $3.77
$1.93
63" and 84" LENGTHS
MANY STYLES & COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM
MANY OTHER CLOSE OUT VALUES TO CHH



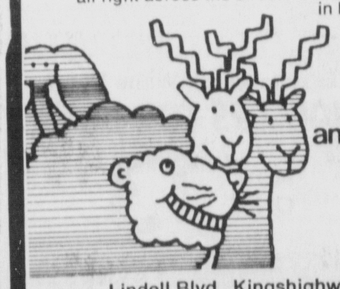
ROUND ALUMINUM PATIO TABLES
OUR REG. $2.96
$1.00
LIMIT 1

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Mi

The Chase-Park Plaza Welcomes The Entire Family

Holiday Package
Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays

Enjoy all the exciting attractions of Surprising St. Louis with the entire family . . . take in the Forest Park Zoo, Art Museum, Jewel Box, Jefferson Memorial, Municipal Opera. Tennis, golf, horseback riding . . . it's all right across the street from The Chase-Park Plaza in beautiful Forest Park.



21.00 per night, plus tax. for parents and ALL children in same room

No charge for self-parking in Chase-Park Plaza Garage . . . drive in Maryland entrance

Lindell Blvd., Kingshighway, Maryland Plaza.
(314) 361-2500, St. Louis, Missouri 63108
Or phone Toll Free Wats (800) 325-3391.

The Chase-Park Plaza St. Louis, Missouri

Bridge over troubled waters.

It's easy to forget that emergencies *do* happen. And when there is a crisis, you'll need a nest egg to fall back on.

The Payroll Savings Plan is one of the easiest ways to make sure you've something saved for when you need money fast. When you participate in the Payroll Savings Plan where you work, an amount you designate will be set aside from each paycheck and invested in U.S. Savings Bonds. It's an effortless way to build up a reserve.

And now there's a bonus interest rate on all U.S. Savings Bonds—for E Bonds, 5½% when held to maturity of 5 years, 10 months (4% the first year). That extra ½%, payable as a bonus at maturity, applies to all Bonds issued since June 1, 1970 . . . with a comparable improvement for all older Bonds.

Let's hope there are no troubled waters in your future. But remember, emergencies don't always happen to the other guys.



Bonds are safe. If lost, stolen, or destroyed, we replace them. When needed, they can be cashed at your bank. Tax may be deferred until redemption. And always remember, Bonds are a proud way to save.

Take stock in America.
Now Bonds pay a bonus at maturity.

The U.S. Government does not pay for this advertisement. It is presented as a public service in cooperation with The Department of the Treasury and The Advertising Council.

My Neighbors

Tobin To Meet With Governors

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The federal official overseeing President Nixon's wage and price freeze in Missouri, Kansas, Iowa and Nebraska, said today he soon will meet with the governors of those states.

Francis X. Tobin, regional director of the Office of Emergency Preparedness, said he would meet with the governors separately to brief them on the President's program.

Tobin also announced the temporary office established here last week will become a permanent regional office for the four-state area. The regional previously has been served through the OEP office in Denver. Tobin said at a news conference he will meet with Missouri Gov. Warren E. Hearnes in Jefferson City, Mo., Thursday and Kansas Gov. Robert Docking in Topeka Friday.

Meetings with Iowa Gov. Robert Ray and Nebraska Gov. J.J. Exon will be held early next week at times to be determined, Tobin said.

Tobin told newsmen his staff now numbers 38 people and said only a few more additions are expected. All the staff members, he said, have been borrowed from other agencies.

"We are doing this without adding to the federal payroll," he said.

Tobin said his office had received 39 complaints concerning possible violations of the freeze in the one-week since the office was established. Nearly all of these concerned prices, he said. "All of them are under investigation at this time," he said. Tobin added he felt public complaince with the provisions of the freeze and the public attitude toward it have been excellent.

"I am really amazed at the excellent response," he said.

The primary subject of early inquiries was gasoline prices, he said. He reminded newsmen that gasoline retailers may charge a maximim of their highest price set in the 30-day period prior to Aug. 15, the date the freeze was declared.

mail THIS COUPON

H&R BLOCK

311 West Malone Phone 471-0880

Send me free information about your Income Tax Course 8266

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Phone _____

and

H&R BLOCK

311 W. Malone phone 471-0880

will send you free information on how you can EARN BIG MONEY IN INCOME TAX PREPARATION

Furrow Plowed In Wet Concrete

STE. GENEVIEVE, -- Clarence J. Roth, 46, of Ste. Genevieve took an expensive ride the other night.

Maybe $8,000. Maybe $25,000. Maybe more.

Roth plowed a furrow 1½ inches deep down 800 feet of freshly poured concrete on Interstate 55 and across reinforcing steel that had been placed for future paving.

RIGHT NOW he's out on $500 bond but is to appear Monday in Magistrate Court here on charges of traveling on a roadway under construction and destruction of property.

Deputy Sheriff Louis Layton, who arrested Roth, said the Ste. Genevieve man was believed to be intoxicated.

Fred Simmons, office engineer for the Groves Construction co., contractor, said the damage will be a minimum of $7,000 to $8,000.

This came from immediate repairs. Because the concrete was still fresh, workmen stayed on the job until 2 a.m. in an attempt to patch the ruts before the concrete hardened.

"WE MADE the repairs then in an attempt to save the work, rather than let it go and later have to replace it. And even now, we are not sure if the repairs will be acceptable to the State Highway Department," Simmons said.

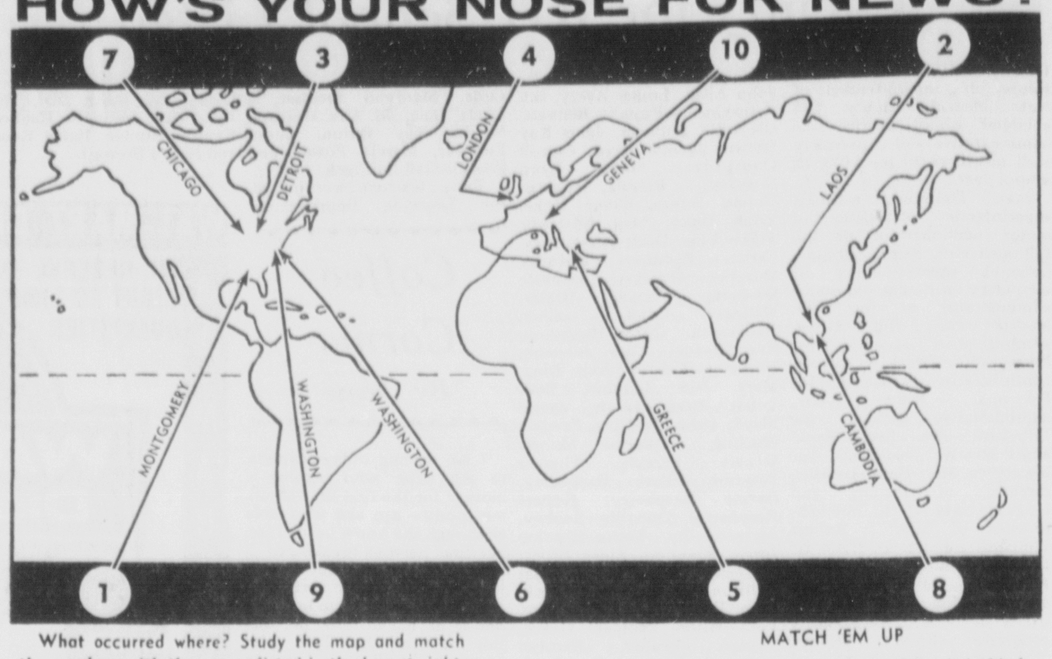
And that's where the $25,000 -- maybe more -- comes in. If the construction firm has to redo the 800 feet of pavement the cost will be at least $25,000.

Simmons said Roth apparently thought the road was open to traffic. He drove his pickup truck four miles down a recently paved, but hardened, section of I-55 unopened to traffic.

HE THEN plowed across reinforcing steel, damaging 190 steel contraction joints set for future paving.

Here a company foreman stopped him and tried to convince him to leave. Simmons said it wasn't very convincing, evidently, because Roth then drove into the fresh concrete, continuing until his truck bogged down in the wet stuff.

HOW'S YOUR NOSE FOR NEWS?



What occurred where? Study the map and match the numbers with the events listed in the box at right. Score yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

A score of 50—you're fairly hep. A score of 70—you're pretty sharp. A score of 90 or more—congratulations to a real news hawk!

MATCH 'EM UP

- ☐ Germs to go
- ☐ Auto prices up
- ☐ He'll run
- ☐ Three score and 11
- ☐ No rust on rails
- ☐ Schools in bind
- ☐ Raids halted
- ☐ Draft chill
- ☐ Aid cut off
- ☐ Little resistance

NEWS QUIZ MAP ANSWERS

GERMS TO GO — United States and Russia call for destruction of all biological warfare weapons in draft treaty to Geneva Disarmament conference. (10)

AUTO PRICES UP—General Motors increases prices on 1972 model cars by an average $152. (3)

HE'LL Run—George Wallace says he'll be presidential candidate in 1972. (1)

THREE SCORE AND 11—British's Queen Mother Elizabeth marks 71st birthday. (4)

NO RUST ON RAILS—Nation's railroads settle 10-road strike with new labor pact. (6)

SCHOOLS IN BIND — Chicago may shut its schools in December for lack of funds. (7)

RAIDS HALTED—Nixon administration halts CIA-sponsored raids by Laotian hill people into China. (2)

DRAFT CHILL—The Senate delays action on two-year draft extension until Sept. 13. (9)

AID CUT OFF—The House votes to withhold U. S. military aid from Greek military government. (5)

LITTLE RESISTANCE — South Vietnamese troops sweep through eastern Cambodia against negligible opposition. (8)

During the Civil War, the nickname strawfoot was given to farm boys recruited in the Union Army who had trouble marching. This problem was solved by drill sergeants making recruits tie hay to the left foot and straw to the right foot. The World Almanac recalls. Marching commands were then given as "Hayfoot! Strawfoot!"

The Pentagon, headquarters of the Department of Defense, was completed Jan. 15, 1943, at a cost of about $83 million. The World Almanac notes that it is the world's largest office building, housing 30,000 employes. The pentagonal edifice is five stories high and consists of five rings of building covering 34 acres of land.

The World Almanac notes that Iceland celebrated the 1,000th anniversary of the Althing, the oldest parliament assembly in the world, during June, 1930. Under a constitutional amendment of 1959, the Althing increased from 52 to 60 members. Iceland was an independent republic from 930 to 1262; then it joined Norway, and later became part of Denmark.

Britts
IF IT'S QUALITY YOU RE LOOKING FOR



who could resist the lure of velour?

WHO HAS TO AT OUR AMAZING LOW PRICE!

SALE 10.88

Regularly $15

Get with it! Scoop up all three hot numbers for your back to school wardrobe. The news is in the fabric. A sensuously soft velvety blend of 80% Arnel triacetate, 20% nylon ... here steeped in such brilliant autumn colors as red and gold as well as important navy. All styles display such new-now touches as a placket front, ring pull zip, peasanty braided yarn trim in multicolors. Absolutely smashing finds for juniors, 5-13.

Open A Britts Charge Account

KINGSWAY MALL SIKESTON Mon. - Thurs. 9:30 - 9:00 Fri. & Sat. 9:30 - 9:30

Open A Britts Charge Account

master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

AMERICAN EXPRESS Money Orders

Rural Aid to Cities

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional auditors charge many government loans designed to provide rural residents with outdoor recreation facilities are benefitting primarily city dwellers.

For example, the General Accounting Office told Congress Tuesday, a $275,000 Farmers Home Administration loan to develop a golf course, clubhouse, swimming pool and tennis court in a completely rural county of 38,000 serves just 1 per cent of the residents.

Another case, GAO said, involves a $245,000 loan for a similar project in a rural county of 10,500 although the project serves just 4 per cent of the population.

The GAO report agreed with findings of an Agriculture Department inspector-general's study last year.

The auditors said loans went to projects which "served only a small percentage of the residents of rural areas; served primarily urban, rather than rural, residents; had membership restrictions which limited the use of recreational facilities to organization members only, and had fees that were beyond the ability of many rural residents to pay."

Out of 682 organizations loaned a total of 190 million, the GAO said, 59 limited the number of persons that could join, 48 precluded use of facilities by nonmembers and 473 required fees or annual dues from $51 to more than $200 "that were beyond the ability of many rural residents to pay."

The report did not identify projects cited as examples.

Based on the inspector-general's findings, GAO said, FHA has taken steps to correct various problems pointed out by the audits. GAO recommended Congress consider the auditors' findings in determining whether to continue the recreational loan programs.

GAO said that from the start of a series of three recreation loan programs dating back to 1962, about $98 million has been distributed, with $3.1 million having been repaid and 27 per cent of the 730 borrowers delinquent by $2.8 million.

Of $79.1 million loaned for golf projects, Gao said, a review of 14 of them located in rural areas with a total 247,000 population showed only 3.8 per cent of the residents were members of organizations receiving the loans.

In the administration of the program, GAO said the agency needs to strengthen its practices to determine eligibility.

GAO said the review included FHA's Washington headquarters, finance office in St. Louis and state and county offices in Arkansas, Missouri, New Mexico, North Carolina and Virginia.

Levines Grabers
fashion up where price is down

SALE

Sport Shoes and Gym Shoes for Back-to-School



Men's and Boys' Low & Hi Top
BASKETBALL SHOES
YOUR CHOICE $2.99
Rebounders rejoice! Here's a good price on a cotton canvas upper with cushioned insole, special arch supports and sure-grip sole. 11 to 2, 2½ to 6, 6½ to 12.

Girls' Sturdy Cotton Duck
GYM AND BOAT SHOES
YOUR CHOICE $1.99
Jeepers . . . creepers . . . 2 kinds of sneekers! Both pair have cushioned insoles, rubber soles with built-in-arch supports. In washable white. Sizes 8½ to 3.
Women's Terry-lined Shoe 2.99

Men's and Boys' Washable
FABRIC TRACK SHOES
YOUR CHOICE $3.99
Extra bounce, steady speed, action starts. A 50 yard dash deluxe! Washable cotton duck uppers have cushion insoles. Black/white stripes. Sizes 2½ to 6, 6½ to 12.

Easy-to-Clean White Vinyl
JOGGERS FOR BOYS
NOW ONLY $3.99
These joggers have earned their stripes! They brag on their cushioned insoles, leather tips, rubber bumpers and padded tongues. Sizes 2½ to 6.
Men's Sizes 6½ to 12 ..... 4.99

Like It! Charge It! or Lay-It-Away!

DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

Levines Grabers
your friendly family department store

LOOK ...
SAVE 20%
IN THIS
House Paint Sale
WHILE THIS SPECIAL PURCHASE LASTS, only . . . $6.16



Colorizer
VI-KO LATEX HOUSE PAINT
WHITE OR PRIMER WHITE

Fastest! Easiest to Apply! Dries quickly to a 'doeskin' finish . . . dust-free in 45 minutes or less. Wears up to 50% longer than ordinary paint. Clean up brushes and tools with water!

E.C. Robinson Lumber Co.
100 S. Prairie Sikeston 471-8073

?Consumer's Question Box?

By Margaret Dana

WHEN CONSIDERING HOME IMPROVEMENT! DON'T BE TAKEN IN BY PROMISES OF GUARANTEED PERFORMANCES QUICK JOBS BARGAIN PRICES

Don't end up with:

1. Driveways repaired with never drying material.
2. Repairs to roofs with non-existent leaks.
3. Repairs of stuffed chimneys, not really in need of repair.
4. General household repairs never authorized.

Instead, Attorney General Lefkowitz suggests consumers follow these GUIDELINES FOR HOME IMPROVEMENTS:

1. Get estimates from several contractors in writing.
2. Check the reliability of the contractor you want to use with local merchants and others for whom he has done work.
3. Check with local authorities regarding licensing of home contractors, and if mandatory in your area, ask to see his license before signing a contract.
4. Have your contract dated and in writing, carefully spelling out a description of the work to be done, and including both starting and completion dates.
5. Be wary of the salesman or contractor who asks you to pay in advance, or to pay cash, instead of in the usual manner by check or money order on completion, or in installments as the contract specifies.
6. Do not sign a completion certificate unless the work is completed to your satisfaction.
7. Be certain that the contractor will clean up when the job is finished.
8. If there is a guarantee, be sure that it spells out details clearly, including the period for which the guarantee will be in effect.
9. Check with local authorities regarding a law permitting you to cancel a contract by notifying the contractor, under certain conditions.
10. Make certain that the contract includes in writing all promises made by the salesman.
11. If you need to borrow money to pay for the work, check first with your bank or other reputable financing agencies before you contract for work to be done.
12. Discuss the contract with your attorney before signing.
13. If you think you are being cheated or mislead, feel free to write. Office and Staff in Albany (The Capitol), Auburn (Metcalf Building), Binghamton (Press Building), Buffalo (65 Court Street), New York City (80 Centre Street) Plattsburgh (48 Cornelia Street), Poughkeepsie (2 Catherine Street), Rochester 65 Broad Street), and Syracuse (333 E. Washington Street) are always ready to help you.

Watch Your
FAT-GO
Lose ugly excess weight with the sensible NEW FAT-GO diet plan. Nothing sensational just steady weight loss for those that really want to lose.
A full 12 day supply only $2.50. The price of two cups of coffee.
Ask Shy's Rexall drug store about the FAT-GO reducing plan and start losing weight this week.
Money back in full if not completely satisfied with weight loss from the very first package.
DON'T DELAY
get FAT-GO today.
Only $2.50 at Shy's
Midtowner Village

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

The lawn mower was invented in 1830, and the wife says if we had the original, it would be in collectors'-item condition.

* * *

One way to spend a quiet evening is to pan the supper unmercifully.

* * *

Dad's wearing his back-to-school threads—the same he's been wearing for five



years after paying for school clothes.

* * *

Nothing for something is what we get in a football pool.

Drivers Urged To Conform to Traffic Flow

JEFFERSON CITY — Colonel E. I. (Mike) Hockaday, the superintendent of the Missouri State Highway Patrol, today urged drivers to keep pace with the legal flow of traffic.

"Traveling at a speed that is slower or faster than that of the traffic around you can lead to trouble," Hockaday stated. "Such speeds disrupt the normal traffic flow and can create dangerous situations."

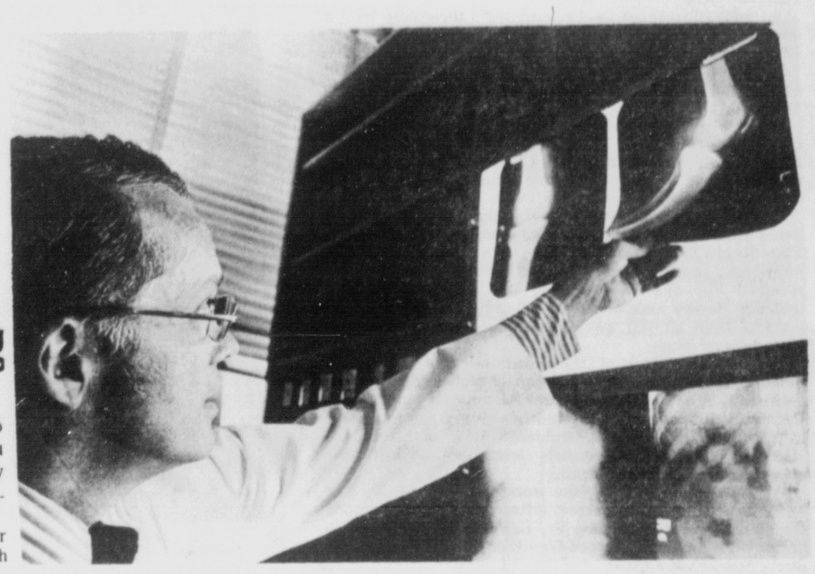
The patrol superintendent pointed out, for example, that drivers moving slower than the normal traffic flow can cause the motorists behind them to become very impatient. This impatience often leads these drivers to make imprudent and 'risky' passing maneuvers. The lives of everyone in the immediate traffic picture are endangered by this action.

At the same time, the Colonel continued, a motorist who exceeds the legal posted speed limit or drives too fast for existing road, weather or traffic conditions is also endangering himself and his fellow motorists. Many accidents have been caused by this lack of speed control on the part of drivers.

"There is no place in today's heavy and complex traffic for the 'slow poke' or the 'speeder'," Hockaday declared. "These drivers impede the smooth and safe flow of traffic. I urge you, as a driver, to liken yourself to a good symphony conductor — he picks up the beat and maintains the tempo.



SPEED, accuracy and uniformity are three of the benefits derived by the staff of the University of Missouri Medical Center at Columbia using the Missouri Automated Radiology System (MARS). Any of the center's 30 radiologists sits before an IBM 2260 visual display terminal and is "talked through" his X-ray examination by the computer. It displays a series of fill -in -the -blank formats and the radiologist indiates the location and nature of his findings adding in free-text whatever comments he thinks appropriate.



DR. GWILYM LODWICK, professor and chairman of the University of Missouri Medical Center radiology department, has reported dramatic time - savings in reporting X-ray diagnoses to physicians and nurses using an IBM system at Columbia. The Missouri Automated Radiology System (MARS) eliminates the need to dictate, edit, type, proofread, distribute and file diagnoses by hand. It permits radiologists to "talk through" their analysis by means of simple, typed entries at a TV- like computer terminal.

Impress With Flambe Cooking

By TOM HOGE
Associated Press Writer

If you are a bachelor who dabbles in cooking, and you want to impress a lady friend, why not try the fireworks bit?

It's a shame the spectacular process of flaming a dish doesn't occur to more hosts — or hostesses — particularly if the guest is shunning rich sauces and anything else that spells excess calories.

The flambe method is an easy way to convince your loved one that you really must cherish her — or him — to go to ail that trouble.

Years ago, many hosts quailed at the thought of putting any quantity of liquor into the food they were preparing. It conjured up visions of bemused guests sliding under the table, or worse.

Now everybody knows that, if you cook or flame food drenched in liquor, the alcohol burns away leaving behind only a tantalizing taste; a flavor that permeates the specialty you are cooking and gives it that exotic quality you desire.

The flames are just the fun part, to please the eye and give the evening a festive air, as long as the curtains don't catch fire.

For years, brandy was regarded as the only true flaming agent, but today's cooks are turning more and more to good, full-bodied Kentucky bourbon.

The trick is to use a high proof liquor and warm it in a ladle over a flame before igniting it. I find a Kentucky bourbon that runs 101 proof does the trick best.

This 101-proof bourbon keeps those blue flames flickering for quite a while and can virtually hypnotize your guest — if that's what you had in mind. And the flavor of bourbon mates well with a long roster of food, plain or fancy.

Bourbon is used to flame a wide variety of dishes from seafood to strawberry and banana desserts. Here is one that is quite simple to prepare and will not keep you confined to the kitchen when you are trying to look your best.

WILD ORIENTAL SHRIMP

1/4 cup 101-proof Kentucky bourbon
2 tablespoons soy sauce
1 clove crushed garlic
4 tablespoons oil
1 tablespoon minced candied ginger (or 1/4 tablespoon each powdered ginger and sugar)
1 pound raw shrimp deveined and shelled

Combine 1 tablespoon bourbon (save rest for flaming), soy sauce, 2 tablespoons oil, garlic and ginger. Pour over shrimp. Heat remaining oil in skillet or chafing dish. Add shrimp. Cook, stirring occasionally for about five minutes, or until shrimp turns pink. Warm remainder of bourbon, ignite and pour over shrimp in pan and stir slowly until flames die. Serve with rice. Serves two. Good with a cold rose wine.

And if you want to end the meal in a blaze of glory, place a sugar cube in a tablespoon, pour in warmed bourbon. Hold spoon over a cup of hot coffee and ignite. Stir into coffee and keep stirring until flames subside and sugar is dissolved.

MARS at MU Speeds Up X-Ray Diagnosis

COLUMBIA -- A computer system at the University of Missouri Medical Center is slashing critical hours and days from the time needed to get X-ray diagnosis to physicians and nurses.

MARS (Missouri Automated Radiology System) eliminates the need to dictate, edit, type, proofread, distribute and file X-ray diagnoses by hand. It permits radiologists to enter diagnostic information directly into an IBM System /360 Model 50 from TV-like terminals in the radiology department.

Dr. Gwilym Lodwick, professor and chairman of the radiology department at the 440 bed institution, said:

"We always had emergency conditions in which we gave a doctor our diagnosis verbally, shortcutting the manual typing system. Now we give every doctor every diagnosis just that fast, regardless of case load."

He said accuracy, uniformity and speed make MARS especially useful in the large medical center.

"No matter how erudite a radiologist's opinion is," Dr. Lodwick said, "It is of little importance if it is available after clinical decisions already have been made".

Now, the information -- handling power of an IBM System/360 Model 50 is used. Report- preparation and - distribution time has been reduced to a few seconds.

Sitting at one of nine IBM 2260 visual display terminals, a radiologist is "talked through" his X-ray examination by the computer.

It displays a series of fill-in-the-blank formats. The radiologist indicates the location and nature of his findings, adding whatever free - text comments he thinks appropriate. The computer then displays his findings and notations. He proofreads the display, making whatever changes are necessary, and releases the final report.

The System 360 stores this final report in its electronic files. Simultaneously, it prints a copy of the report at output terminals located on the patient's ward and in the radiology department.

In the evening, the day's collection of reports are stored permanently in a large disk file. Any patient's record can then be retrieved in a matter of seconds for review.

"As an administrative tool, MARS has solved the dual problems of inaccuracy and inadequacy of a dictation - typing - pool system.

"And, as a diagnostic tool, MARS combines the radiologist's professional expertise with a series of computer programs which insure a full opinion is prepared and that all variables are considered."

Dr. Lodwick said research at other U. S. institutions and abroad had thus far failed to produce a similar automated system. "This is the first on-line radiological reporting system I know of in actual use," he said.

MARS is the product of five years' research involving Federal grants in excess of $1 million. Its first use was in April, 1970.

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST
IS BACK!.. BE A CHARTER SUBSCRIBER!
Get a Charter Subscription—only $5.00 for one year's subscription of four large quarterly issues, delivered to your door. LIMITED TIME ONLY! The Regular Subscription price will be $6.00.
ACT NOW! Send to:
The Saturday Evening Post
1100 Waterway Boulevard
Indianapolis, Indiana 46202
☐ Bill me later.
Name
Address
City
State Zip Code
Use separate sheet if you wish to send gift subscriptions.

FREE! Decorator TOILET SEAT



during our 10% discount on Central Heating
Just let our Catalog Sales Representative give you a no-obligation estimate for Central Heating in your home.



LARRY WILLIAMS
Come in or make an appointment at your convenience
Just dial 471-3030
Sears Catalog Sales Office
Midtowner Village
Sikeston, Mo.

Levines Grabers
fashion up where price is down
Extra Savings Days Sale!
CHECK THESE LOW, LOW PRICES AND SEE HOW MUCH YOU SAVE!

Knit Fiberglas®
WINDOW PANELS
• Solids or jacquards prints.
• 63" to 90". Slight imperfects.
YOU PAY ONLY $1.29

First Quality Cotton
CHENILLE SPREADS
• Full size only. All washable.
• Heavy woven texture. 3/8 gauge.
YOU PAY ONLY $2.67

Cannon® Cotton Terry
BATH TOWELS
• Smart solids or print designs.
• Large 20"x40". Slight imperfects.
YOU PAY ONLY 49¢

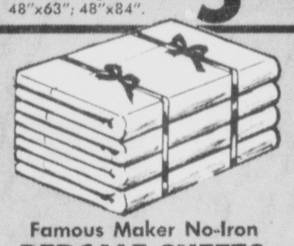
Fluffy Acrylic
SCATTER RUGS
• Washable fur-like acrylic.
• 18"x30" to 24"x36". Imperfects.
YOU PAY ONLY 97¢

3/4 Pound Bag
SHREDDED FOAM
• For stuffing pillows, toys.
• Completely non-allergenic.
YOU PAY ONLY 39¢

Cannon® Cotton Terry
WASH CLOTHS
• First quality 12"x12" cloths.
• Assorted pastels in each pkg.
YOU PAY ONLY 7 FOR $1



Beautiful Floral Print
DRAW DRAPES
YOU PAY ONLY $3.97
• Rayon-acetate blend.
• Gold, blue, green.
• 48"x63"; 48"x84".



Famous Maker No-Iron
PERCALE SHEETS
YOU PAY ONLY 2 FOR $5
• Polyester-cotton.
• Twin and full sizes.
• Slight imperfects.

Misses' Fancy Cotton
DENIM FLARES
• Navy, bold stripes. Pre-shrunk.
• Button or zip fly. Sizes 8-16.
YOU PAY ONLY $2.99

Nylon Hot Pants
PANTY HOSE
• Crush nylon with sandal foot.
• Seasonable shades. One size fit.
YOU PAY ONLY 69¢

Misses' Extra Size
NYLON PANTIES
• White, pink, blue, maize.
• Full sizes 8, 9 and 10.
YOU PAY ONLY 37¢

Misses' White, Pastel
NYLON HALF SLIPS
• 100% nylon with matching trim.
• Regularly 1.29. In S-M-L sizes.
YOU PAY ONLY 99¢

Misses' Button or Zip
NYLON KNIT TOPS
• Long or short sleeved styles.
• Variety of solids, novelties.
YOU PAY ONLY $1.99

Misses' Roll-Sleeve
NO-IRON BLOUSES
• Polyester and cotton blends.
• Many collar styles. Sizes 32-38.
YOU PAY ONLY $1.99



Boys' Permanent Press
SPORT SHIRTS
YOU PAY ONLY $1.99
• Prints, colors.
• Pointed collars.
• Sizes 6-18.



Reg. 3.99. Vision® AM
POCKET RADIOS
YOU PAY ONLY $2.97
• With batteries.
• Earphone.
• Red, blue, black.



Girls' Striped or Solid Nylon
STRETCH TOPS
YOU PAY ONLY $1.99
• Crew, turtle neck.
• Red, blue, green.
• Girls' sizes 3-6x and 7-14



Men's Classic Ban-Lon®
KNIT SHIRTS
YOU PAY ONLY $2.99
• Many colors.
• All washable.
• S-M-L-XL.



Solids or Print Cotton
FALL FABRICS
YOU PAY ONLY 4 YDS. FOR $1
• Washable.
• 36" - 45".
• 1 to 10 yds.

Infants' Soft Waterproof
VINYL PANTIES
• Pure virgin vinyl won't chafe.
• White and pastels in S-M-L-XL.
6 FOR 66¢

Girls' Stretch Nylon
FLARE SLACKS
• Tunnel waist. Stitched creases.
• Navy, green, maroon, blue. 3-6x.
YOU PAY ONLY $1.99
SIZES 7-14 $2.99

Boys' and Girls' Print Front
KNIT POLO SHIRTS
• Screen prints on white cotton.
• Long sleeves for 9-18 mos. 1/4.
YOU PAY ONLY 69¢

Chix® Standard Size
FITTED CRIB SHEETS
• Smooth fitting contoured cotton.
• White, pink, blue, maize.
YOU PAY ONLY 97¢

Standard Innerspring
CRIB MATTRESS
• Multi-colored nursery prints.
• 36 coils. Protective wrap.
YOU PAY ONLY $8.88

Infants' Pastel and Print
RECEIVING BLANKET
• Softest cotton for baby.
• 26"x34". Slight imperfections.
YOU PAY ONLY 44¢



Men's Permanent Press
FLARE SLACKS
YOU PAY ONLY $5.88
• Wide belt loops.
• Sizes 28 to 38.



Girls' Wide Wale Corduroy
3-IN-1 COATS
SIZES 3-6X $12.99
• Inner jacket.
• 4 bright colors.
• Sizes 3 to 6x. SIZES 7-14 $14.99

Acrylic on Acetate Back
BONDED KNITS
• 1.99 per yard if perfect.
• 54" to 60" wide in fall colors.
• 1 to 5 yard pieces. Imperfects.
YOU PAY ONLY 79¢

Boys' White Knit
COTTON BRIEFS
• Durable wardrobe basic.
• Elastic waist, french fly. 4-14.
3 FOR 88

Boys' Basic Cotton
CREW SOCKS
• Cottons or acrylic/nylon blend. Sizes 6-11
YOU PAY ONLY 29¢ PR.

Boys' No-Iron Denim
WESTERN JEANS
• 75% cotton and 25% nylon.
• 3 colors. 4-12 reg./slim.
YOU PAY ONLY $1.99

Men's Cotton Knit
T-SHIRT AND BRIEF
• Basics for him in white.
• S-M-L sizes for men.
2 FOR 76¢

Men's Acrylic or Nylon
STRETCH SOCKS
• Comfortable, snug fit.
• One size fits all. Fall colors.
YOU PAY ONLY 38¢ PR.

Like It! Charge It! or Lay-It-Away!
STORE HOURS: MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 9 TO 5:30
SATURDAY 9 TO 8:00 P.M.
Levines Grabers
your friendly family department store

New Hamburg - A Bit of Germany Transplanted

By JUDY GAZETTE

NEW HAMBURG — In reviewing a list of the burgomasters, or mayors, or the little village of Schirrhein, Germany in the old canton, or district, of Bischweiler - the names Rust, Schlosser, Heisserer, Halter and Hahn appear several times from 1800 until 1907.

These also are among the most prevalent names marking the graves in the old St. Lawrence parish Catholic cemetery in New Hamburg.

The Rev. Fr. Hubert Eggemann, pastor of New Hamburg parish from 1922 until 1942, compiled a simplified - though not brief - historical account of the settlement at New Hamburg beginning with a handful of hopeful German immigrants who came first to Texas Bend, near Charleston in 1838, then moved on to Benton in 1842, trying to escape the swamp land fevers.

Encountering what Father Eggemann called "violence and disrespect" for the Church, the German settlers later moved several miles farther north to the present site of New Hamburg where they painstakingly cleared the land and built their new homes with only axes and hand saws as tools.

In those early days of the settlement — still unnamed, but referred to as "apud"Benton, or near Benton — the immigrants worshipped as best they could, holding services in their homes.

From the records of Squire Andrew Schoen, who wrote a brief history of New Hamburg, come the following remarks concerning early religious services.

"This writer was 12 years old and had just come from Germany, so you may imagine his surprise when he was obliged to make his first confession in America in a chicken house."

In 1846, Wendolin Bucher donated a three-acre tract of land at the crossroads of the present New Hamburg for a church. In 1847 the first full-time priest was assigned to "Apud-Benton," the Rev. Fr. Gaetano Zappotti. At his urging, the little log church was finished before he left in 1848.

At this point in New Hamburg's history, the existing cemetery was started. The first tombstone is that of Mrs. Mary Hahn, who died May 14, 1847. The next oldest marked grave is that of Sophie Scherer, wife of Donat Scherer. She died in October in 1847.

The settlers continued to use the log church until 1857, when finally all agreed they had outgrown the building. The Rev. Leo Osredkar was then shepherd of the immigrant flock. He kept careful records of each dollar received for the new church and preached without leniency "every man's obligation" to his Church and God.

More than $3,000 was donated, along with pledges of material and labor.

With this money at their disposal, the immigrants decided to build a replica of their church in Schierrhein, Germany. A schoolteacher named Rummeli remembered the exact dimensions of the mother church, so he served, in name, as the building architect. It is said the New Hamburg church today closely resembles the European church except for the interior.

By September of 1858, the stone building was finished but still had no official name. After much arguing among the parishioners, the name St. Lawrence was chosen in honor of the patron saint of Wendolin Bucher's son, since Bucher had given the land for the church.

One problem solved, another appeared -- that of naming the settlement itself. Bucher and several others had already named various sections of the little village after their families, so once again, there was noisy disagreement. At last the name Hamburg was chosen, but news of another Missouri town named Hamburg soon reached them, so the residents decided to call their town New Hamburg.

Father Osredkar, however, became intolerant of the quarreling among his flock, so he left the community and went to Ohio.

In 1860 the first tower was added to the church, prior to the outbreak of the civil war while the Rev. Fr. John Boetzkes was priest.

Many tales are told about the German people around New Hamburg and of their encounters with the Rebel armies.

It is said that Mrs. Julia Glueck, a housekeeper for the parish priest, rigged a series of ropes and pulleys. Whenever guerilla troops from the south approached, the children would take the shortest path through the woods to tell Mother Julia, who would ring the bells, summoning German fathers from their fields. They would congregate at the church, gather ropes and stretch them through the trees high enough from the ground to knock the unsuspecting enemy from his horse.

In 1864, the inside of the church was burned by Rebel forces, and Mother Julia's elaborate bell system was destroyed.

No records were kept of whom and how many of the immigrants lost their lives in fighting the Civil War. It is known that one of their men, Constantine Grojean, was promoted to captain, and commanded part of the 79th regiment.

After the war, the church was restored with help of the Rev. Fr. J. A. Stroombergen. During his short stay at New Hamburg, the oldest of the original settlers, John Glaus, died. He was 104.

Glaus was reported to have predicted his own death within days, saying that he was sure he would die when smoking no longer gave him any satisfaction.

The old log cabin served as a school house until 1872, when the Rev. Fr. Martin Nicolas Scherer urged the people to construct a two-story building, put together with mortar and wooden pegs.

Father Scherer was also responsible for forming several religious societies, forcing the town saloons to close on Sundays, having the inside of the church frescoed, and installing a furnace in the building.

In 1894, the south side of the church property was in danger of washing away. In fact, some of the older graves and markers were lying close to the shady road alongside the cemetery when Joseph and Anton Hahs were contracted to dig the road deeper and build a stone wall to support the cemetery lot.

Father Scherer died in 1898, after being ill for more than a year after injuring his head in a fall. Father Scherer was one of the most beloved priests who served New Hamburg before the turn of the century. In his 30 years there, he performed 1,689 baptisims, 333 marriages and 829 funerals. At his own funeral, all who served as pallbearers were named Scherer, though none were related to him.

On March 17, 1898, the Rev. Fr. Clement Moenig arrived at New Hamburg amidst "troublous times," as he described them. There was much discussion about erecting a church and school in Benton, and the people at New Hamburg were not in favor of it. The struggle with higher church officials continued before the argument was settled, but not without severe criticism from St. Lawrence parishioners.

In 1904, another school was built and in 1909, Father Moenig had collected enough money to renovate the front exterior of the church. He was an avid conservationist, schooling the farmers in effective erosion control. He urged them to plant fruit trees, buy milk cows and breeding stock, and as a result, the little community's economy flourished. He died in 1927.

That same year the Rev. Hubert Eggemann was appointed to New Hamburg.

He was concerned with the apparent disregard of cemetery care, so he hired men to clear the grounds of the tallest and largest trees. He then devised a plan of lining the tombstone into rows but met with such opposition from his congregation, he finally took a book of Ecclesiastical law to the pulpit with him. He told his people that cemetery authorities could place tombstones where they wanted them, so long as the corpse was not disturbed. His alleged closing remarks were: "Now, we do not want to move tombstones that you do not desire to be moved. So, if any of you have objections, please let me know, and we will let them stand as eternal memorials of your stubborness."

More than 1,000 markers were reset and the four-acre cemetery was spaded and sown in bluegrass and white clover.

In 1941, when the first of New Hamburg's young men left for war, Father Eggemann vowed that he would build a shrine if all his young soldiers returned. Only one from the parish died, and in 1947 he and the boys began work on the grotto dedicated to Kateri Tekakhwita, the Lilly of the Mohawks. Father Eggemann left New Hamburg before the shrine was finished, but the statue of the Indian maiden keeps constant vigil over the church cemetery.

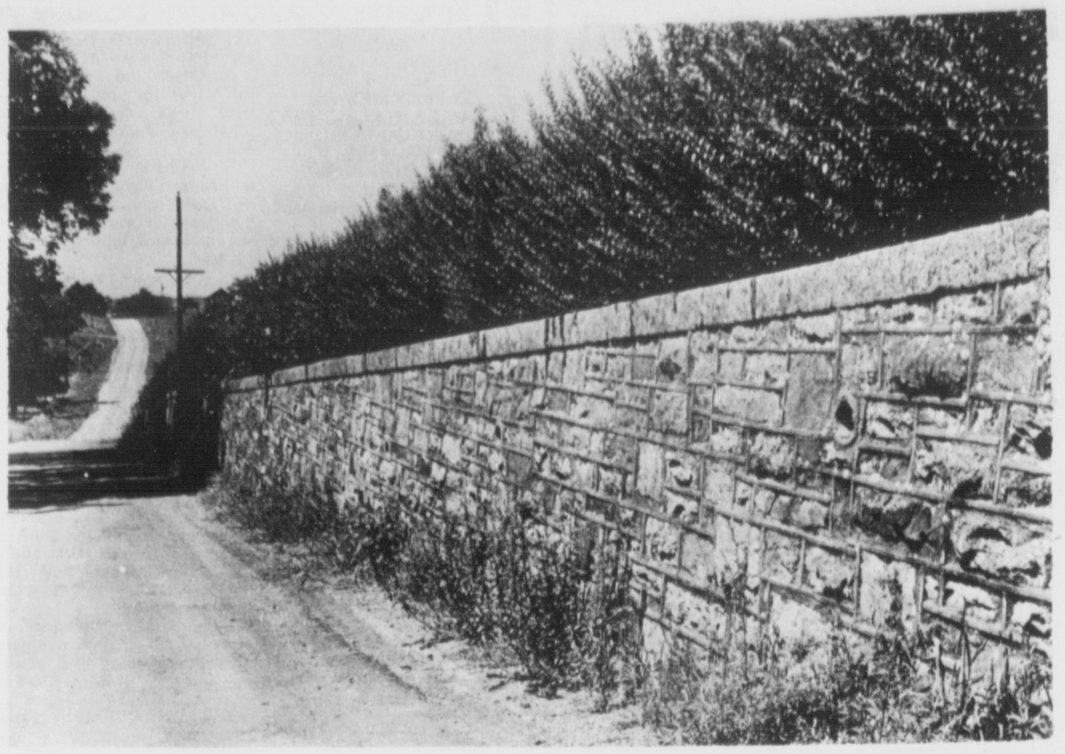
Since Father Eggemann left, succeeding priests have added decorations to the interior of the church and a new living quarters has been built across the street.

On any summer day, a drive around the grounds might find the Rev. Fr. Walter Craig and young boys tending the grass and taking care of the buildings. Germanic names trim store buildings, such as Schindler's Taver, less than a block from the church.

But perhaps the most poignent reminder of New Hamburg's historical past is in the cemetery itself, a living account of brave New World settlers.



An eastward view from behind the church shows the restored bell tower and part of the stone retaining wall.



Looking west from the same point on the shady road, the stone wall -- several times rebuilt to prevent grave. from washing away -- leads to the rear entrance of the cemetery. An electrical power line shaped like a cross marks the driveway.

New Hamburgh Scott Co Mo Feb 11 1842

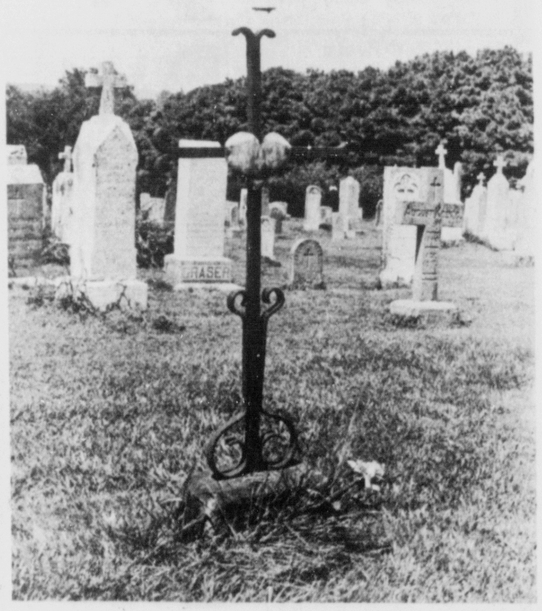
I hereby certify that I have no objection to the marriage of my daughter Sophie Beeves with John Halder

Mary X her Halter

Taken from the parish records, this consent to marriage was written on a slip of paper by the priest and signed with Mrs. Halter's mark.



Lighted candles burn beneath guilt framed paintings on the interior of the church. Some of the religious artifacts are 100 years old.



Cast iron grave markers like the one shown are rare, even in the New Hamburg cemetery. The name of those buried under them are no longer decipherable.



Though smooth and worn by 100 years of weather, the inscription on this aged tombstone is still legible.



"lilly of the Mohawks" grotto was built by and dedicated to the young soldiers from New Hamburg who returned safely from World War 2.



This towering replica of the crucifixion stands in the middle of St. Lawrence cemetery and is visible for some distance.

WANT TO SELL...BUY...RENT...HIRE? USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Stamps In The News

AP Newsfeatures

By SYD KRONISH



A decade of space achievements will be commemorated with twin 8-cent stamps — with first day issuance at two post offices.

The two sites for the double issuance are the Kennedy Space Center in Florida and the Houston Space Center in Texas. The time will coincide with the Apollo 15 mission, but the exact date has not been announced.

Collectors should forward their envelopes by July 30.

(EDITORS: NOTE DATE)

Each of the twin stamps is a design entity. Viewed together they show, on the left, the landing craft on the moon's surface with the earth and the sun above. On the right adhesive is the lunar rover bearing the two astronauts.

The inscription at the bottom is "United States in Space . . . A Decade of Achievement."

The high points of the last decade, for which these stamps are being issued, include: Project Mercury's first orbital flight in 1962 by Col. John Glenn, the space walk during Project Gemini, Apollo 8's lunar orbit, and first man on the moon.

Stamp collectors may request first day cancellations by sending addressed envelopes to "Space Achievement Stamp, Postmaster, Kennedy Space Center, Florida 32185," or to "Space Achievement Stamp, Postmaster, Houston, Tex. 77002.

The covers will be serviced with a single stamp for 8 cents or with a pair showing the twin designs for 16 cents. Collectors should plainly mark the covers in the upper right corner to indicate the number of stamps to be affixed.

* * *

The new U.S. Postal Service decided to keep its design of the American Revolution Bicentennial commemorative stamp a super secret. The adhesive was issued on July 4 without prior announcement as to design.

The stamp features a white star outlined in red, white and blue rounded contours.

* * *

Collectors who specialize in sports stamps can obtain the "Sports & Recreation Check List Handbook" of the American Topical Association for only $1. This 36-page listing was compiled by Robert M. Bruce and features stamps for all adult competitive sports, Olympic issues and active recreation.

It may be purchased from William S. Craig, 7420 West Garfield Ave., Wauwatosa, Wis. 53213 for $1. A free sample of "Topical Time" the association's stamp journal, will also be included.

* * *

Five commemorative stamps have been issued by Ethiopia to mark the 25th anniversary of its own airlines.

Grenada, the spice island of the Caribbean, is participating in the International Education Year of the United Nations by issuing four new stamps. The designs are dedicated to educators who have made an impact on world history.

The 5 cents features John Dewey (1859-1952) of the United States who dominated 19th and 20th century thinking in the field of education. The background shows a West Indian class learning to read.

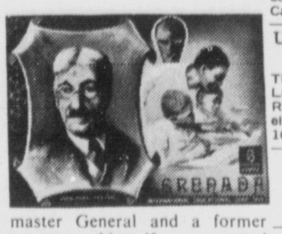
The 10 cents depicts Jean Jacques Rosseau (1712-1778), foremost French philosopher and educator. Although he deeply influenced the French Revolution, he himself did not believe in revolution. The background shows a West Indian class learning to write.

The 50 cents illustrates Maimonides (1135-1204), greatest Jewish theologian who influenced the history of western civilization because he brought knowledge of the classical Greek philosophers to the attention of Christian theologians. His full name was Rabbi Moses ben Maimon. The background shows a laboratory in a West Indian school.

The $1 bears a portrait of Lord Bertrand Russell (1872-1970), great English mathematician and educator. His emphasis was on logic, believing that mathematics and logic are synonymous. The background shows a West Indian classroom.

* * *

When the Ernie Pyle commemorative stamp was introduced to the public at the National Press Club in Washington, D.C., many of his old colleagues were on hand to pay tribute to their war-time buddy. Among those present were Hal Boyle, Don Whitehead, Don Hollander, Bill White and Walker Stone. James R. Holland, special assistant to the Postmaster General and a former newsman himself, represented the postal service.



* * *

The new, completely revised edition of "Top Buying Prices" for stamps of the United States, plus United Nations, Canada, Newfoundland and Canal Zone has been released. In most cases, the prices are up for both new and used items. The new booklet may be obtained by sending 25 cents to cover postage and handling to H.E. Harris & Co., Boston, Mass. 02117.

WANT ADS PAY OFF!

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE

From This Date On August 26, 1971, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted for others than by me personally.

David M. Falkoff
212 W. Olive St.
East Prairie, Mo. 63845

153 -154 -155

7—Apartments-Furn.

2 bedroom $135 per month. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324. TF

3 room furnished apartment. Call 471-1646

Furnished apartments with utilities, Phone 471-9276 or 1154.

Furnished Apartment utilities paid. 471-0588.

3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults only. 471-9942.

8—Apartments-Unfurn.

New 2 Bedroom Townhouse. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

For rent - Unfurnished 3 room Duplex 471-5096.

For Rent — 3 room unfurnished apartment. Call 471-3119.

3 room modern apartment, Call after 3 o'clock 471-5754.

9—Houses For Rent

3 bedroom brick home, air cond. Mature Couple $150. 471-6678.

2 Bedroom house for rent 471-9653.

10—Furnished Houses

Furnished house for sale by owner - 2 bedrooms - 1 bath - call between 7:00 a.m. and 8:00 a.m. 471-1810

11—Misc. For Rent

Standard Service Station in Morehouse for rent. Contact John Matthews. 471-4541 or 471-2754.

Office space available, 3 offices Air Conditioned, fully carpeted. Ideal commercial location 217 S. Main 471-3210. TF

Building 23x60, Can be used for warehouse or storage. Phone 471-5585.

12A—Musical Instruments

For Sale — Clarinette in excellent Condition. New price $140. Will sell at $75.00. Call 667-5970

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR1-4531.

12a-9-24-tf

12—Misc. Fr Sale

Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex, $1.69 -- Lose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet, 98 cents. At Osco Drugs.

Quarter Horse
Two Horse Trailer
And Tack
667-5778

Mynah Bird and Cage Call 649-3541.

For Sale — Used 110 John Deer Lawn Tractor with Mower - see at Aufdenburg Equip. Co. 471-3170.

15 ft. Lone Star Boat - convertible top, Bucket seats, extra clean. 75 H.P. Motor, Woiscalu H.D. tilt trailer 794-2124. 9-9

Backyard Sale

221 E. Gladys St.

Saturday, Aug. 28
8 o'clock. Lots of Articles

One - 23 channel C.B. Radio for sale - 6 months old. Call 471-9221

Two boys bikes, small, excellent condition, 1 year old; $15 each. Call 471-0886. 141 Ralph Avenue.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

THE proven carpet cleaner Blue Lustre is easy on the budget. Restores forgotten colors. Rent electric shampooer $1. Sterling 5 & 10 Downtown Sikeston

Garage Sale
Saturday, Aug. 28th
838 Stanford
Starting 9 A.M.

1963 John Deere 45 Combine Power Steering, pick up reel. Rice & Cain tires.
1954 V-8 Dodge 2 ton truck. Call 379-3087.

Rummage Sale
Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at 203 E Tom Brown, Charleston, across from A. D. Simpson School. Antiques, clothing, restaurant dishes, and miscellaneous items. Phone 683-6670

Complete Line of Swimming Pool chemicals & supplies.
Braswell Elect. and Water Serv.
704 S. Kingshighway
471-4739

Clearance Sale

Now scratched Repossessed, floor samples, one of a kind, used - etc.

One (1) New (Dented) Hotpoint Fashion Copper 14 cu. ft. Frost free Refrig. Reg. $319.50. Now $239.50

One (1) Repo. 12 cu. ft. Kelvinator Refrigerator Reg. $219.50 Now $125.00

One (1) pair Delux 2 speed hotpoint washer & matching Delux Dryer, Repo. Reg. $449.50 Now $199.50

One (1) Repo. 16" Color Television Reg. $329.50 Now $219.50

One (1) 20000 B.T.U. Hotpoint Air Cond. New Compressor and Fan Motor Reg. $339.50 Now $199.50

East Terms - ALL AT

P.J.'S
AUTO & HOME
108 S. Kingshighway

Used Parts for British Cars, Jaguar - MG- Triumph 471-8542 after 5 p.m.

Reduce Safe & fast with Go Bese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills." Harris Pharmacy, Sikeston; Morehouse Drug, Morehouse.

For Sale — 1971 Singer Touch and Sew — sews and looks like new. Pay only $87.50 or will discount for cash. For free home trial with no obligations, write Credit Department, P. O. Box 742 Fisk, Mo.

Swap. 8 track stereo for car, 10 tapes. For good 2 wheel or 4 wheel trailer. Phone 471-1625

Garage Sale
811 Ruth
7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Friday & Saturday

For Sale — Sears reel type Lawn Mower. $45. Call 471-8850.

WELL kept carpets show the results of regular Blue Lustre spot cleaning. Rent electric shampooer $1. Osco Drug Store. Kingsway Plaza Mall Ph. 471-8563

G. E. 23500 B.T.U. Air Conditioner repossession $275. Goodyear Tire Center 471-1988

For Sale — English setter bird dog. 9 months, Call 471-2261.

THIN ALUMINUM plates for sale, 20 x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.

12-1-31-tf

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE
471-4014

Ladies — Sell Toys — And Gifts House of Lloyd Toys offers you best party plan. Commission and Hostess Plan. No delivery. No collecting. Work Fall to December. Limited number of openings left. Call 785-2551 Evenings, 785-3118 Days or write Thelma Kinder, 1401 Big Bend, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Famous Pargo Electric Golf Cars. New and good used from $475 including batteries and charger. Frank Kelley. Malden, Mo. 276-2426 or 359-1311 nights.

16' Shasta camper trailer, sleeps - 8. Excellent condition. Less than 2500 miles use. $1075.00 Phone 471-5678.

Garage Sale — Aug. 28 - 174 Presnell, Sikeston, Camping, fishingand CB Equipment.

Any Size Retread
$14.00
No trade is necessary.
Goodyear Tire Center
Midtowner Village

14—Situations Wanted

Wanted
Miner Home repair and concrete work. Call 471-7046

Wanted — Babysitting to do in my home. Contact Marie Hammond 235 Harry Ave.

To keep children in my home. - 403 Broadway - 471-2407

Wanted to do babysitting in my home, 703 E. Kathleen St. or call 471-7467.

15—Wanted To Rent

Wanted — Furnished apartment for single teacher. Call Margret Cook, at 335-8101 or 262-3902 evenings.

18—Help Wanted

SALESMAN
To solicite accounts for a National Collection Agency. No investment. High commissions plus bonus plan to men meeting our requirements. Age no factor. Write Manager. Drawer 437, Mentor, Ohio 44060.

Ben Franklin Variety Store, located in growing town, in area good lease at good location, opportunity to get into a going business at a reasonable price.Can be seen at New Madrid, Mo. TF

Waitress Wanted. Apply after 4 PM in person. See R. E. Winchester. War Drum Restaurant.

Help Wanted — Waitress and curb hop - Apply in person at the Bulldog Inn.

Help Wanted — Waitress full time. Apply in person, experienced only. Kelletts Restaurant.

Wanted — Experienced trailer truck drivers for local hauling. Eugene Nanney. Call 471-0202

IS WINTER VACATION YOUR THING? Start earning for it now. Be an Avon Representative. Earn money selling world famous Avon products. Write: Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston, Mo. 63801

Wanted — Lady to live in with elderly lady - cook light meals - no heavy housework or laundry - call 649-3602 between 8:00 and 10:00 a.m.

Large comapny needs men, women and students. part-time or full time in Bootheel area. Must have car and telephone. No experience necessary. For further information call 748-5151 after 4:30 p.m.

SECRETARY POSITION
With local company. Qualified typing and shorthand (80 wpm). 40 Hrs. weekly - Experience necessary. Contact Local Missouri State Employment.

INVESTIGATE BEFORE YOU BUY
We search for only one dependable honest business minded distributor in your area. LA ROI's elegant Jewelry is supervised by highly trained European Experts whichmake it possible for you to create a sound bank account. We will give you complete company support (If qualified), no selling required, no financial risk. $898.50 to $4,990.00 Investment, fully secured by inventory, will give you the opportunity of a lifetime. For full details on how you can become a part of this organization write: LA ROI Creations, 2720 Stemmons Tower South, Suite 816, Dallas, Texas 75207. Phone No.: (214) 638-7480. Include your phone number.

Fuller Brush Co: Has opening for an assistant Sales Manager traninee $10,000 to $14,000 per year position (plus benefits). Will operate local product center after training. Must be high type man with car. Call or write Jim Conliffe. 4086 Discount Ave. Memphis, Tenn. 38118. 901-362-7861

NEED MONEY? SELL KNAPP SHOES ... Part time or full time. No investment. Send for free selling kit. High commissions plus bonus. Write to E. M. Bistow, Knapp Shoes, Brockton, Massachusetts 02401.

Experienced Service Station Attendant. Must be neat in appearance, do light mechanical work. Apply in person at Harts Standard Station. Miner, Mo.

Someone to babysit in my home. 471-3611

IS COLLEGE JUST AROUND THE CORNER? If your child is going in Sept., you'll need extra money. Earn it the easy Avon Representative way in your own spare time.

NEW & USED CARS

1968 Ford pickup ranger cab. $1450. Call 471-1988

For Sale — 1964 V.W. Bug. $300. Call 748-2009.

1966 V.W. Fastback real nice, Call 472-0396.

For Sale or trade - 1968 Ford Torino 2 Dr. Hardtop, Power & Air. Call 472-0514 or 471-4061.

1968 Chev., 327, air, power steering, call 471-7717

67 Ford Galaxie 500 For Sale. Clean, full power - reasonable. See at Auftenburg Equip. Co. 471-3170

1967 Firebird, air, power steering and automatic transmission. 471-9310

For Sale — 1962 Pontiac, $58. Runs. See at 200 Donna.

1959 Ford Vanette Walkin, Truck would make excellent camper. 471-5747.

For Sale or Trade 1968 Pontiac Bonneville 4 door, all power & air, 1 owner, 39,000 miles, See at 321 Missouri Ave. or Call 472-0514 or 471-4061.

1968 4 door Thunderbird. All power, air. Call 471-5960 from 8 til 7

For Sale — 1963 Comet, 63 Saab, 1961 Volkswagen Van, 1965 Delta 88 Oldsmobile.
Uncle Jim's Mobile
Miner, Mo.
Phone 471-9996.

1969 CADILLAC - 4 door hardtop, loaded vinyl roof.

1969 BUICK ELECTRA - loaded vinyl roof.

1969 LA SABRE BUICK - 4 door sedan, power and air.

1967 CADILLAC - Low mileage, 4 door sedan, full power.

1969 CHEVROLET - 1 owner car, low mileage, 4 door sedan, good buy, will sacrifice.

1968 PLYMOUTH SATALITE V8 - Automatic, power steering.

1969 IMPALA - Custom 2 door hardtop, 15000 actual miles, one owner car, local, exceptionally snarp.

Old Chuck offers an exceptionally good deal on these cars. He can't eat them - They must go.

SEMO USED CARS
N. Main St.
471-5406

20—Lost & Found

Lost — Brown & White Peckingese in nighborhood of Benton St. Sat. afternoon. Call 471-5956 after 6 p.m.

24—Special Services

CUSTOM PICTURE framing. Milton Sadler, Ables Road. Phone 471-5982.

Trash hauling, weekly service, Job lots, Trash Barrels for sale. 471-1694 or 472-0313. TF

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0435. If no answer, 471-4212. 24-10-4-66

Southeast Mo. Fence Co. Hwy 60 West Sikeston, Mo. 471-7499 Behind Maple Oil Co. Chain Link Fense and Installation Storage Bldgs - Contractor office Buildings.

INVISIBLE REWEAVING, Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia, Phone 471-0941

2302-7t

Single phase and 3 phase motors. Hydrolic Hoses & fittings V-Belts. Sheaves Wiring Contractors.

Hambrick Electric Co.
505 Greer
471-1631

Baileys
Air Conditioning
Refrigeration Service
472-0252

Carols Kiddie College Nursery School. Applications still being taken for children 3-6 years. Kindergarden class starts in Sept. Call 471-7023 or 471-1781.

Complete Body
Repair And Tuneups
SATTERFIELD AUTO REPAIR
207 N. Frisco

26—Pets

For Sale — Bird dog puppies 8 weeks old. 471-3763.

FARM SECTION

5000 lbs vetch, 58 cents lb. 51 ft. grain auger 6" in Diameter $350. Call 471-9379 after 8 p.m.

FOR SALE: Kentucky Fescue. Cleaned and bagged. 15 cents / lb. in 50 lb. bags. Rt. 2, Charleston (Lusk Chapel). Wallace Farms. Call 683-4291 or 683-4550.

Arthur Seed Wheat
The Scott County Milling Co.

Sikeston, Mo	471-5600
Oran, Mo.	262-3513
Dexter, Mo.	624-3636

Arthur Seed Wheat

.....SEMO Grain Co.	
Morley, Mo.	262-3534
Vanduser, Mo.	471-3059
Bell City, Mo.	733-4467
Delta, Mo.	749-2255
Buffalo Island	683-4211

Vetch seed 12½ cents per pound
Rye Vetch Mixed 9 cents per pound.
Rye 3 cents per pound.
Fescue 12½ cents per pound.
Roy F. Elam
Gideon, Mo.
Phone 448-3596.

ABSOLUTE AUCTION
SATURDAY, AUGUST
28 10:00 A.M.

Paducah, Kentucky
Property of
James C. Johnson
Sale Site

3300 Block on Park Avenue behind Saddle & Spur Furniture Store
APPROXIMATELY 200 CARS AND TRUCKS TO BE SOLD — YEAR MODELS 1949 THROUGH 1964

ALSO SELLING 20 TON P & H MOBILE CRAIN, WITH 70 FT. BOOM AND 25 FT. JIB. REMOLT CONTROL WITH 2 SPEED HOIST AND BOOM.

CRAIN SELLS AT 11:00 A.M.

Terms — Cash day of sale

J. M. (Jake) BROWN AUCTION CO.
R. Rt. 1 Paducah , Ky.
444-6865 443-7652

DUE TO A CHANGE IN THE DAILY STANDARDS POLICY, UNLESS YOU HAVE AN ESTABLISHED CREDIT, NO CREDIT ADS WILL BE ACCEPTED OVER THE PHONE. PLEASE STOP BY AND PAY FOR YOUR AD AND WE WILL BE HAPPY TO RUN IT FOR YOU.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Peke a poo puppys 1 male poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and Poodle puppies Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

For Sale — White German Shepard. Reg. not quite 2 years old. Perfect Childrens pet, and puppies. First Litter. Call 262-3042

Poodles — Toys and Miniatures All colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

A.K.C. Toy poodles, pocket toys, and miniture whites, blacks, apricots, silvers, and chocolates. Pikengese different colors and whites. Chihuahuas very small breed. 264-2526 or 264-9978. Doberman Pinscher Pups. Guard Pet or Show, Poplar, 314-785-0629

31—Loans & Insurance

Loans Available - Any type. Interim - Long Term - Operational $100,000. Minimum - Competitive Rates CONTINENTAL FINANCE CORP, 301 S. Main Sikeston, Mo. 471-1348. tf

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

Mobile Home Air Conditioning
INTERTHERM
5 YEAR COMPRESSOR WARRANTY
FERRELL MOBILE HOME SERVICE
I-55 545-3407 Benton, Mo.

Nice Clean mobile home, 50x12. 2 Bedroom, carpeted, 69 Model. Small equity & take over small monthly payments. Phone 471-8034.

FOR SALE
Beautiful 1969 - 12x60 Mobile Home with Air. Parked in ideal setting.
1967 Ford Ranger pickup with 8 ft. camper. Phone 472-0755 or 471-6461

PROPST MOBILE HOMES
Located Across from Homestead Dist. Co. is now open. Come by and see us. 2 Bedroom front & rear special $4995. Fully Carpeted.



Doyle W. Hahs, of Lutesville, Mo. after shopping all lots between Lutesville and Charleston looking for a split level Town Country found their home at

GALEMORE MOBIL HOMES
Charleston, Mo. 683-3311
I 57 & HWY 60

REAL ESTATE SECTION

Country Lots on acreage. ½ acre to 10 Acre. Terms — M. E. Stauffer 471-5528. 8-21

For Sale by owner in Morehouse New 3 bedroom house. Central heat & air - built in kitchen. 2 full baths. Carpeted. Call 471-1610

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

BEFORE
You build or buy, see COLLINS NORTH ACRES Quality homes in a choice location.
Stop by our office at 101 Kennedy Dr. or Phone 471-2045, 471-1853 or 471-2788
COLLINS CONST. CO.

For Sale by owner 3 bedroom - 2 bath - brick home with attached garage. Kitchen with built-ins, central air and heat - fully carpeted being transferred - must sale - Phone 748-5362 - New Madrid.

For Sale — New 3 bedroom fully carpeted Brick home, bath and ½, fenced back yard 1311 W. Murray Lane. Days phone 688-2344 nights 748-2928.

87 acre farm in Scott County only 1 mile from Sikeston City limits, modern 3 bedroom house, 2 Car Garage, barn and other outbuildings.
150 Acres on Hwy. 34 Southwest of Burfordsville. This farm has plenty of spring and pond water and idealy located for a profitable cattle setup. This farm has approx 1¼ miles of highway frontage suitable for building lots. Only $25,000.
J. R. James Real Estate
Phone 471-9490
Res: 471-2718

512 Acres good bottom land, west of Harrisburg, Illinois, 2 miles. Completely dragline ditched. Prefer smaller acreage in Southeast Missouri. Call 471-5678 or Write Norman Spitzmiller, Sikeston, Mo.

Antique Soda, Fountain fixtures for sale. Burns Cafe, Benton, Mo.

Are you looking for a substantial home? This one is on a beautiful lot with huge shade trees. This older home offers more space for less money. First floor has large living room, with fireplace. Family room, kitchen, Formal dining room, study and full bath. 4 bedrooms and full bath on second floor. Small basement. Central Heat, outside storage, carport. This home provides convenience for the large family. And peace of mind due to the location. Priced reduced $29,500. Vacant. 605 Park Ave.
H. Herb Stevens
Realtor
471-3925.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI — 1450 ACRES. 2 Tracts, 2 miles apart, located Ozark foothills. 2 running streams, 4 year round flowing springs, 7 lakes, 800 acres permanent pasture, fenced and cross fenced, numerous barns and houses. Ideal for cattle farming or development. $385,000.00, substantial financing available. DUNCAN LAND COMPANY, P. O. Box 127, Piedmont, Mo. 63957, Ph: 314-223-7811. Also numerous large tracts available Missouri, Illinois and Kentuckey.

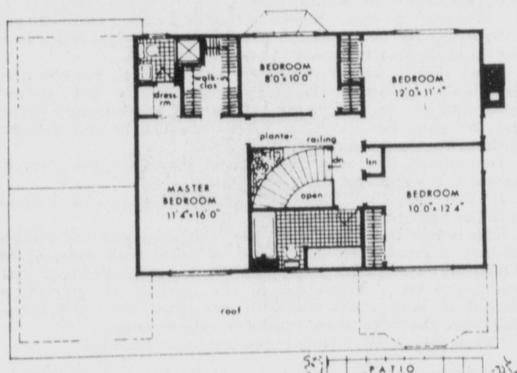
5 acres or more tracts located ¼ mile Sikeston on Blacktop. Terms. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162.

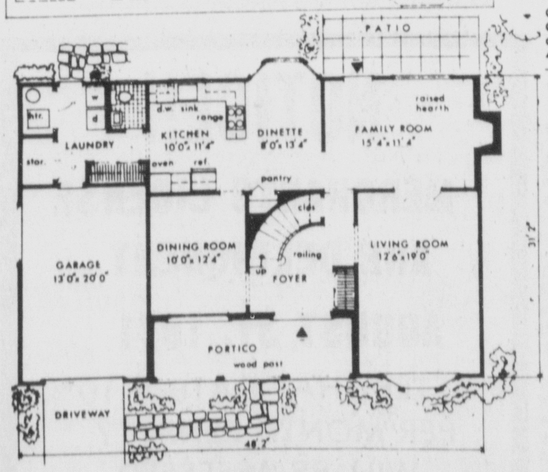
10 Acres hill land and home. Southwest Bell City $8500. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162.

Only $5400 Down and 6% interest on 78 acres located 2 miles WEST Bloodgett on Blacktop, 2 irrigation wells. Priced to sell at $19,500. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS







FIRST FLOOR PLAN

FOUR BEDROOMS: Designed with a sensible balance of stone veneer and wood shingles this two-story home is economically planned. The first floor requires 963 square feet, the second takes 892 square feet. A double entrance door leads to a foyer with a circular stair. Upstairs features two full baths. Plan 682P was designed by architect Samuel Paul, 107-40 Queens Blvd., Forest Hills, N.Y., 11375.



SIKESTON PRODUCTION ASSOCIATION members were well represented at the St. Louis annual PCA meeting held July 19-20. From left, Paul Bradley, New Madrid, chairman of board; Thatcher Scism, president; Charles Causey, Bloomfield, vice-president; E. E. Dement, Sikeston; Pervis Sebaugh, Daisy; Otto Lape, Marble Hill; Louis Kalkbrenner, Poplar Bluff, and Jim Bishop, East Prairie. Others attending were Scott Waters, Ken Williams and Bob Wright. All men were accompanied by their wives.

Plebe Summer Tough, But Paves Midshipmen's Way

ANNAPOLIS, Md. -- For more than 1300 young men participating in Plebe Summer at the U. S. Naval Academy this summer means taking orders, marching, attending lectures, shooting a rifle, learning the fine points of sailing, physical exercises and sports activities, and all of the other ingredients designed to prepare plebes, or freshmen midshipmen, for their four years at the Academy.

Physical activity in sports and exercises is the prime ingredient for the plebe's training. From marching to the well-learned cadence songs, to rifle and pistol instruction, to rigorous intramural sports and physical conditioning, discipline of the body becomes as important to the new plebe as discipline of his mind. More than 20 intramural sports are available to the new midshipman and he is exposed to almost all by the end of the summer.

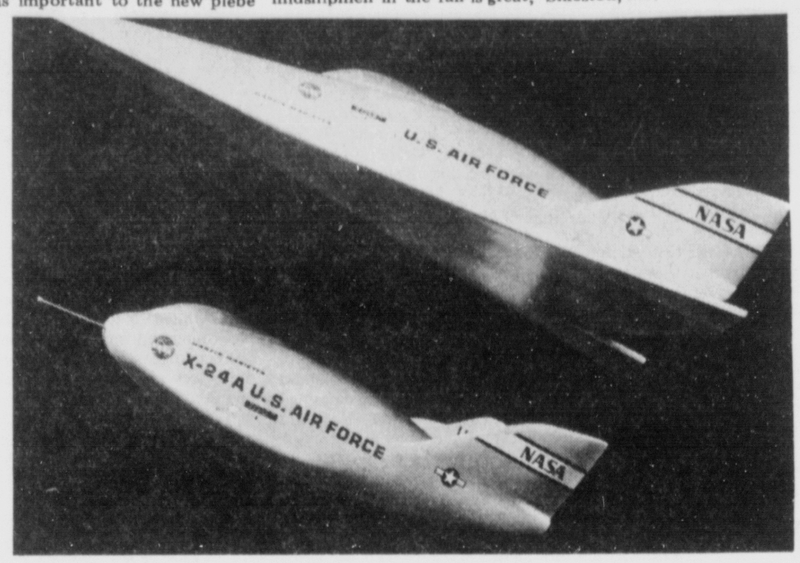
The plebe has a lot to learn and memorize -- sometimes it seems too much for too little time. But in a few short weeks, he usually finds he has doubled his capacity to learn.

A pleasant surprise for the midshipmen when they arrive at the Academy far from home and old friends is the friendliness of fellow plebes. Yet there is little time for a plebe to feel homesick. There is always something to do and someone to do it with.

For most plebes, the goal of becoming full - fledged midshipmen in the fall is great, but short-range goals are primary. They're too concerned about getting done all the things for the day to worry about the next day.

But when Parents' Weekend rolls around at the end of August and families and girlfriends come to Annapolis for a reunion with their plebe, he will no longer be a greenhorn learning the ropes. In his Navy dress white uniform, he will be a midshipman at the United States Naval Academy.

Any young man between the ages of 16-21 who is interested in obtaining more information about the Naval Academy should write or call CDR. C. L. Blanton II., at PO Box 100 Sikeston, Mo. 471-1137.



NEW SHAPE for the Air Force's experimental lifting body, the new elongated design, top, shown in scale model, is 15 feet longer and 1,500 pounds heavier than the original, bottom. Designated the X-24A, it is one of three models involved in a joint Air Force-NASA project testing potentialities of wingless air craft. The X-24A will derive its lift from the shape of its body alone.

Looking Back

Boyer, Dill Escape Injury in Plane Crash

50 years ago
August 26,1921

Vanduser -- Loomis Kluge left Friday for Poplar Bluff.

Ancell -- Joe Berger is suffering from rheumatism.

Fornfelt— Otis Vancil returned from Sedalia last week.

David Bryant,aged 77 years, died at his home in Sikeston Monday of old age and stomach trouble. He had been seriously ill the past two weeks.

40 years ago
August 26,1031

Jess Kimes,citizen of ths city for about 15 years and manager of the local Buckner - Ragsdale Store,was seriously injured Saturday afternoon in St. Louis,when he was run down and struck by an automobile.

Arnold Roth,who for the past five years has ably represented Purina Mills in Southeast Missouri , has resigned from this position to become special agent for the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States. Ray S. Duncan of Jackson will move his family to Sikeston in the near future to assume the position vacated by the resignation of Mr. Roth.

Lewis Conley,soda fountain expert at Galloway's and voted the most popular by in high school last term,suffered a broken left arm Saturday afternoon when he and another lad were chasing one another back of the Piggly Wiggly store.

Hubert Boyer,pilot and Hildreth Dill escaped injury Sunday afternoon when the new plane nosed over into a fence while landing .

30 years ago
August 26,1941

Vanduser-- Mrs. Henry Alfultis went this week to the Cape Girardeau home of her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Joyce,who is ill.

Morehouse -- Miss Charity Hart of St.Louis who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Chrles Chapman here, and Ernest Shaw of Rosiclare,Ill., had a slight accident Sunday when their motorcycle, on which they were riding,struck a car criven by Edward Burchard ofnear here. The motorcycle was damaged and the occupants bruised. Neither was hurt seriously.

Frank H.Jones,representative in the South of the Trenton,Ill.,Million Co.,and a brother of John P. Jones of Sikeston ,died Monday afternoon in Methodist Hospital in Memphis,Tenn.

LaVern Mouser,who has been stationed at Jefferson Barracks since his induction into the U.S. Army as a selectee,was transferred to Chanute Field, Rantoul,Ill.,Wednesday,where he will receive training in ground work of the U.S. Army Air Corps.

Mrs. Myrtle Heath of Rochester,Minn.,has been the guest of Mrs. John Calvin,jr.

20 years ago
August 26,1951

Mrs. Ethel Wolpers,50,wife of Charles R. Wolpers highway department employe in Poplar Bluff, died at the Colorado General Hospital in Denver Monday night from a heart ailment. Survivors,include a cousin,Eli Williams of Sikeston.

Oran -- Jerry Pearman visited relatives at St. Louis last Weekend.

Blodgett -- W.O.Graham visited his brother,Holder Graham,at Cairo last Tuesday.

Matthews -- Mr. and Mrs. Roy K. Stanley and son,Frank Allen,visited last Sunday with relative in Nashville,Tenn.

New York was the first state in the Union to adopt a state flower. Its school children voted for the rose in 1891.



POLLY'S POINTERS

She Makes Her Own Snap-on Dress Collars

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—Like Mrs. O. E. R., I, too, particularly like dresses with white or light-colored collars. When I buy a new dress with such a collar, I carefully rip it off and sew snaps to the collar edge, then match them to the dress neck edge. When a collar becomes soiled, I simply unsnap it, launder and snap back on. Saves many a cleaning bill.—MRS. L. F. A.

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I would like to know how to remove stains from our aluminum storm door off my husband's shirts. Nothing I have tried has helped. —LeVERNE

DEAR POLLY—Many men's shirts and socks are on display in plastic bags in shops so I wish the color of the item could be printed on the package. This would be most helpful to color-blind people especially. Also the same needs to be done to thread spools. Many a trip made back to the store could be avoided if the spool had been marked. Brown and black look so much alike in their shiny cellophane wrappers.—W. S.

DEAR POLLY—If you have a closet with lightweight hollow panel sliding doors, try using one of these doors for a large cutting board when sewing. Lift, tilt and remove the door, then place on the dining room table which is protected with a pad or cover. If the inside of the door is painted, black patterns and pins will be that much easier to see.



When putting up curtain rod brackets, tape them in place before inserting nails or screws. This makes the job easier and the tape is easily removed when they are fastened.

Touch-up scratches, nicks and scuffs in plastic-covered furniture with a matching color shoe polish liquid. Be sure to remove any surplus that remains on the plastic after the backing is dyed. This really helps to hide any defects.—LINDA SUE

DEAR POLLY—There are husbands who dislike paper napkins and wives who dislike ironing so buy a yard of 45-inch wide terry cloth, cut off the selvages and cut out six nice-sized napkins. Fringe the edges.—MARIE

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)





UNTYPICAL CALM characterizes two views of embattled Northern Ireland. Street scene from Londonderry, left, catches a British soldier breaking for tea and fraternizing with an Irish lad too young to know what is happening to his homeland. Breaking the pattern of a row of burned-out homes in Belfast's Catholic Ardoyne section, right, a soldier crouches in a doorway.

BUYS DRUG STORES

J. R. Hyde, III, President of Malone & Hyde, Inc., and Robert B. Begley, President of Begley Drug, Inc., jointly announced today that an agreement has been signed between Begley Drug and Super D Drugs, Inc., a wholly owned subsidiary of Malone & Hyde, Inc., for sale of the assets of the eleven Begley drug stores in Mississippi to Super D. The sale, which is subject to approval of the Board of Directors of Malone & Hyde, Inc., will be for cash. The number of Super D outlets will be increased from twenty - three to thirty - four as a result of the sale.

Armed Forces

SAN ANTONIO -- Airman Bernie J. Waldron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. English of 706 Pine St., Sikeston, Mo., has received his first Air Force assignment after completing basic training at Lackland Air Force Base.

The airman has been assigned to a unit of the Tactical Air Command at George AFB, Calif., for training and duty as a fuels specialist. Airman Waldron attended Sikeston high school.



FT. CAMPBELL, Ky. -- Richard L. Craig, son of James C. Craig, Conran, Mo., completed eight weeks of basic training at the U. S. Army training center.

That's the Law

Better to Split Than Hit

By Jack Strauss,LL.B.

When Alice and Bill married, what they needed was a referee and not a minister. They argued on the way to the church, fumed at each other during the ceremony and broke a bottle of champagne over each other's head during their honeymoon. After that, the marriage took a turn for the worse. Two war - torn years later, Alice and Bill decided not to battle it out to the finish. Instead, they each sued the other for a divorce on grounds sufficient to fill a book. And, at the conclusion of the trial, the judge categorized the case as a comedy of terrors and granted a divorce to each of them.

"You can't do that," protested Bill. "only one person can get a divorce. And, in this case, I'm entitled to it. Ours was a love story and she knocked me off in the first chapter.::

"He's right," agreed Alice with her husband for the first time,"only one person can be awarded a divorce. But'I should get it and not he. Before we got married, he thought nothing was too good for me. After we got married, he still thought nothing was too good for me."

Determined that only one of them should get the divorce, Alice and Bill appealed to a higher court.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you grant a dovorce to both the husband and wife?

This is how the judge ruled: Yes! The judge held that when a divorce is granted to a husband or wife, both spouses are effectively divorced. Consequently, there's nothing in logic that would prevent a dissolution of the marriage by granting a divorce to both where the fault was equal. Such procedure, concluded the judge, should make everybody happy.

(Based upon a 1971 Utah Supremen Court Decision)

Teachers to Meet Wednesday

HOWARDVILLE -- Dr. George S. Reuter Jr., superintendent of New Madrid County R-1 enlarged district schools announces the teachers of the district will meet from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Portageville high school gymnasium.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son...(John 3:16)

PRAYER: O Father, You have made us one people in all the earth. Show us how to overcome every memory and prejudice which would destroy the unity of the human family. May we play our part in Your plan to restore oneness and peace everywhere, through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Ten New Teachers Join Bloomfield

BLOOMFIELD -- Enrollment is anticipated at 775 pupils when Bloomfield R-XIV School here opens Aug. 30. Repair work completed at the school over the summer includes resanding and refinishing of the gymnasium floor.

Bus routes and drivers will remain the same as last year. A new dress code and addition of several new vocational courses to the curriculum are pending, Supt. R. E. Sharp said.

Clyde Dixon of Dexter has been hired as the new high school principal. Other new faculty members are Stanley Durham, social studies; Ronald Jackson, art; Don Metz, physical education; Rosaline Grady, Math; Carolyn Van Sandt, business and English; Janet Henry, fourth grade; Lavern Capps, third grade; Martha Hughes, kindergarten, and Sally Metz, elementary librarian.

MALONE OPEN 7:00 SHOW 7:30
471-4390
GP
THE LIGHT WAS ON THE EDGE OF THE SWAMP

MALCO TWIN I OPEN 7:00 SHOW 7:30
471-8420
Wild Rovers GP

MALCO TWIN II OPEN 7:00 SHOW 7:30
471-8420
SUMMER OF '42
R

DELTA DRIVE-IN OPEN 7:30
471-1064
SHOW AT DUSK
PREACHERMAN
R

PLUS

JIM BROWN
100 RIFLES
A MARVIN SCHWARTZ Production
COLOR by De Luxe
RAQUEL WELCH

ZENITH COLOR TV
The Quality Goes In Before The Name Goes On.
IT'S SERVICE AFTER THE SALE THAT COUNTS!
SERVICE TRUCK IN SIKESTON DAILY
CALL LARRY or LIONEL
VANDUSER 471-5688
VERBLE'S T.V.

BRITTS COFFEE SHOP
ALL THE FISH YOU CAN EAT
$1.00
COLD SLAW, TARTER SAUCE, FRENCH FRIES, ROLLS AND BUTTER
FRIDAY
11 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.

NOTICE!!
MERCHANTS LICENSE ARE DELINQUENT
AUGUST 31, 1971
AFTER THAT DATE A 10% PER MONTH PENALTY WILL BE ASSESSED
CITY OF SIKESTON

They'll Do It Every Time ®







CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"You'd better not wait for Mrs. Benson . . ." "· · · she's in intensive care!"

Today In U.S. History

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, Aug. 26, the 238th day of 1971. There are 127 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1920, the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution went into effect. American women were guaranteed the same voting rights as men.

On this date:

In 1316, artillery was said to have been used for the first time—in the Battle of Crecy in northern France.

In 1534, the Dutch painter, Frans Hals, was born.

In 1765, the home of Gov. Thomas Hutchinson of Massachusets was sacked by a mob that thought he favored the British Stamp Act.

In 1942, the U.S. Congress established the beginning of the government's fiscal year as July 1.

In 1934, Adolf Hitler demanded that France turn over the Saar to Germany.

In 1937, Japan blockaded Chinese shipping.

Ten years ago: The Soviet Union and the Western Allies were disputing Western access rights to Berlin.

Five years ago: It was disclosed that the number of American troops in South Vietnam totaled more than 300,000.

One year ago: It was announced that the U.S. wholesale price index had declined for the first time in two years.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Please, Mommy? Can we take him home with us? He could sleep in my room and I'LL take care of him."

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"A Glenn Miller, Susie, is something you put on a record player and it makes what we used to call music!"



"WE'RE GONE FOR ONLY A FEW HOURS AND BELVEDERE HAS EVERYTHING *UP-SIDE-DOWN!*"

To Size 48!

PRINTED PATTERN



4555
SIZES 36-48

by Anne Adams

Follow a straight and slimming path to flattery this fall! Sew this princess basic in polyester knit or cotton blend to go everywhere.

Printed Pattern 4555: NEW Women's Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 (bust 40) takes 2¾ yards 45-inch.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD 4458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

FREE! Choose one new pattern from 150 styles in new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. All sizes! Catalog 50c.

INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK— what-to-wear answers. $1.00

Iraqi Inquiry

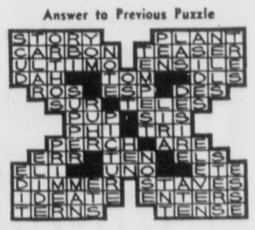
ACROSS

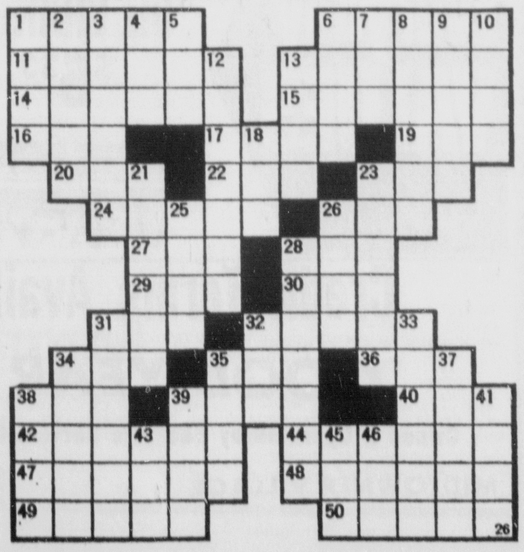
1 Shatt al Arab seaport
6 City on the Tigris
11 Mountain nymphs
13 Tranquil
14 Of the mind
15 Proteolytic enzyme
16 Wicked
17 Leave out
19 Indonesian of Mindanao
20 Sepal (ab.)
22 Languid
23 German river
24 Ranter
26 Glucide
27 Dance step
28 Abstract being
29 East (Fr.)
30 Golf gadget
31 Exist
32 Coat with tin-lead alloy
34 Insurance (ab.)
35 Air (comb. form)
36 Enclosure (ab.)
38 Son of Gad (Bib.)
39 Iraq's neighbor
40 Pedal digit
42 Mintlike shrub
44 Fall flowers
47 Discolors
48 Landed proprietors
49 Relates
50 Stroke in billiards

DOWN

1 Explosive device
2 Plane surfaces
3 Dispatcher
4 Rodent
5 Girl's name
6 Encounter
7 Fret (Scot.)
8 East Indian herb
9 Distinct parts
10 River in Soviet Union
12 Least rapid
13 Twirl
18 Impair
21 Documents
23 Hebrew ascetic
25 Flower holder
26 Heavy blow
28 Everlasting
31 Beast
32 Beverage
33 Penetrates
34 Angry
35 Brazilian macaws
37 Measures of wood
38 Formerly
39 Hostelries
41 Existence
43 Iraqi export
45 Masculine nickname
46 Aunt (Sp.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle





STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 A	31 Influential	61 Enter
2 Intrigue	32 Print	62 You'll
3 Warning!	33 Or	63 The
4 You	34 Heart	64 Dance
5 Protect	35 And	65 To
6 Gemini	36 Friends	66 Your
7 Study	37 Money	67 New
8 Don't	38 A	68 Deliver
9 Contacts	39 Make	69 Fine
10 Help	40 Bills	70 Money
11 A	41 Unless	71 Attention
12 Change	42 Officials	72 Current
13 Deliberate	43 Read	73 Lines
14 Don't	44 Dependent	74 Own
15 Can	45 And	75 Tune
16 Credit	46 Fraud	76 Stand
17 Person	47 With	77 Tall
18 Fine	48 Problem	78 Ally
19 Promise	49 Hump	79 Your
20 With	50 A	80 Approach
21 Someone	51 And	81 Your
22 Pet	52 You	82 The
23 Of	53 Work	83 Be
24 Falsification	54 Between	84 Obligations
25 Mix	55 Needs	85 Promptly
26 Settle	56 In	86 Advisable
27 Meet	57 Can	87 Favor
28 Will	58 To	88 Advantage
29 Over	59 Your	89 Rewarded
30 Anything	60 Special	90 Picture

8/27

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 64-65-66-74 / 75-76-77

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 11-22-33-44 / 55-60-71

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 7-18-32-43 / 54-63-73

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 3-14-25-36 / 47-59-70

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 4-15-26-37 / 48-56-79-87

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 10-21-29-38 / 49-62-83-89

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 5-16-27-40 / 51-72-84-85

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 9-20-31-42 / 53-58-81-88

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 8-19-30-41 / 52-57-68

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 1-12-23-34 / 45-67-80-86

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 2-13-24-35 / 46-61-82-90

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 6-17-28-39 / 50-69-78

Good · Adverse · Neutral

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



PEANUTS by Schultz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



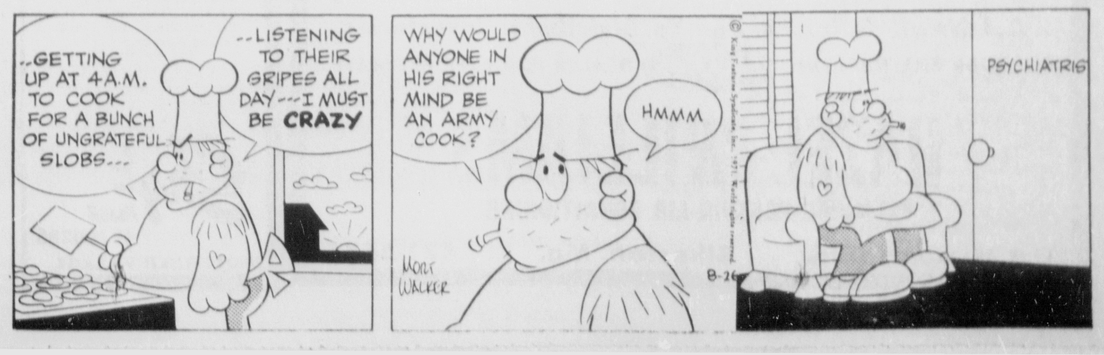
THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Air Grows Chillier As Man On The Street Questions Freeze

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite President Nixon's prediction that America will comply voluntarily with his wageprice-rent freeze, an Associated Press spot check indicates the public still is confused about what the freeze requires.

The man in the street still asks such questions as, "Will I get my raise¹" This is despite a week-long flurry of official, highly publicized rulings that in nearly every case was a flat "no"

To answer the public's questions the government has converted Internal Revenue Service taxpayer assistance offices in 380 cities into local wageprice service and complaint centers.

To find out what the public is asking, Associated Press bureaus in a half-dozen major cities asked a sampling of citizens for their questions on the freeze.

Here is a selection of questions, with answers based on official policy rulings and policymakers' statements:

Q. I was given a raise effective Aug. 15, the day Nixon spoke. I was working at the new rate—I was at work in fact—when the President issued the order. Will I get the raise¹ asks a Los Angeles man.

A. No. Unless your raise was in effect Aug. 14 you may not receive any increase except for a bona fide promotion, for completing educational requirements such as a teacher's degree or for certain military bonuses such as hostile-fire pay or proficiency pay.

Q. What about longevity raises¹ asks a San Francisco resident.

A. They are not allowed, nor are cost-of-living increases.

Q. What about fringe benefits¹

A. They may not be increased, whether or not there is any direct cash payment. These are considered compensation.

Q. Is it really going to be across the board, or will a lot of exceptions be made¹ asks a New York municipal worker.

A. This remains to be seen. Almost no exceptions have been made on wages, a few more on prices. Prices may rise on interest rates, stocks, bonds, raw agricultural commodities such as fresh fruits and vegetables, state and local taxes, school tuitions if the increase was already announced, and exports.

Q. From Philadelphia: If an auto insurance policy expires before Nov. 12, the end of the freeze, can a company charge a higher rate than had been approved before Aug. 14¹

A. Yes, provided a substantial number of policies were written at the rate before the freeze took effect. No rate increases may be granted during the freeze, however.

Q. A union contract was negotiated before Aug. 14 but not approved by the membership until a day or two after the freeze. It provided for retroactive pay to the time the contract expired July 1. Can these raises be collected after the freeze is lifted¹

A. Probably not. The raise may not go into effect at least until after the freeze, and retroactive payments covering the freeze period are expressly forbidden. The government has not ruled on whether retroactive pay for the July 1-Aug. 14 period is permissible. It would have been if the contract had been ratified before the freeze.

Q. From Seattle: How does one seek an exemption from the freeze¹ When will OEP begin granting exemptions¹

A. Those seeking exemptions should write the regional office of the Office of Emergency Preparedness. Only those suffering "gross inequities" need apply. There is no indication when the complaint-swamped OEP will respond.

Q. What will happen after the freeze¹

A. The most definitive word so far is from Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, the President's chief economic spokesman. "I think it's highly unlikely, it still remaind a possibility but I think it's highly unlikely," that all controls will be lifted after 90 days, Connally said in an interview Monday.

Q. Will prices jump after the freeze is over¹

A. Judging from the history of wartime price controls a price jump after the freeze is almost certain unless the government extends some kind of restrains.

Q. Are prices on foreign goods going up to stay¹

A. One way or another, probably yes. The President imposed a 10-per-cent import duty surcharge that is temporary but indefinite.

Q. If an auto dealer customarily offers discounts from list price, must be continue to offer such discounts during the freeze¹

A. Yes. For all goods the general rule is that the price ceiling is that price at or above which 10 per cent of transactions were conducted in the 30 days before Aug. 14. This includes discounted prices.

Q. Can a food store go over all its records in 30 days prior to Aug. 14 and raise prices on all items to the highest charged in that period without regard to current charges¹

A. Some prices may go up, especially if the merchant was caught with an exceptionally low sale price in effect at the start of the freeze. The 10-percent, 30-day rule applies here, too.

Q. Some complain the President did not freeze interest and profits. Did he have authority to do so¹

A. Interest yes, profits no. A 1969 law gives him authority to ask the Federal Reserve Board to control interest and credit, but a ceiling on profits or dividends would require enactment of something like the wartime excess-profits tax, no longer on the books.

Q. May a restaurant raise prices to cover the increased costs of foods which are allowed to fluctuate¹

A. No. They must absorb the loss if food prices go up, but may pocket the profit if the price goes down.



The "Memphis Blues" made musical history in the United States when it became the first blues song published. It was written in 1912 by the Negro composer, William C. Handy, "the father of the blues," The World Almanac recalls. Handy also wrote many other popular pieces, among them being the "St. Louis Blues" and "Beale Street Blues."

You don't have to be able to cook to open a restaurant

—all you need is clientele that favors catsup on everything.

Hamburger And Its Fat

How much fat is in the hamburger you buy?

It all depends on what you select. If it was processed and packaged for retail sale under Federal or State inspection, it should not contain more than 30 percent fat.

Pick up a package. If the label bears a small round mark, "U. S. Inspected and Passed by Department of Agriculture," that meat has passed inspection by USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service. All meat produced by plants selling products across State lines must pass this Federal inspection, which begins with checks of animals before they are slaughtered and continued right through final processing. Plan sanitation, product standards and labeling must all meet Federal requirements.

Hamburger and ground beef produced and packaged into consumer-size packages in may contain only as much fat as is naturally found in the meat they are made from -- as long as it's 30 percent or less. The same requirement applies to ground chuck, round, and sirloin. But meat labeled "hamburger" and bearing the mark of Federal inspection may contain added fat to bring it up to the 30 per cent limit.

Federally - inspected hamburger and ground beef may not contain added water, binders or extenders.

Hamburger and ground beef bearing a mark of State inspection must meet the same standards as Federally - inspected meat. Forty - seven States (all but Minnesota, Montana and North Dakota, whose plants are under Federal plants or retail warehouses under Federal inspection are limited to 30 percent fat. Such products, when labeled "ground or chopped beef," inspection) now inspect plants producing and selling meat within their State lines.

But most of the hamburger and ground beef sold in retail is ground and packaged right there and is not subject to these Federal and State fat limits. Some special State laws and local ordinances do set restrictions for store - packaged products, though. Learn the provisions of any such laws in your area. For a start, check with your local public health office or Cooperative Extension Service.

Remember that different cuts of meat contain varying amounts of fat -- just because of the part of the animal they come from. Ground chuck usually contains more fat than ground round, and ground round more than ground sirloin. The less fat, however, the more expensive the ground meat is likely to be.

Keep these facts in mind when you shop -- you will find it easier to choose the ground meat that's most economical for the meal you have in mind.

SPECIAL!

8

8 TRACK STEREO TAPES

$3.00

THURS-FRI-SAT.
AUG. 26-27-28
-ORIGINAL ARTISTS-
-TOP HITS-
ALSO REGISTER FOR YOUR LUCKY PENNY-FREE TAPES AND OTHER VALUABLE PRIZES

FRIDAY
5-FREE PRIZES 5
SATURDAY
5-FREE PRIZES- 5

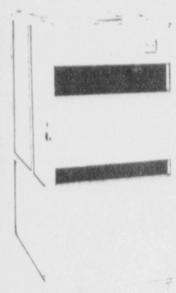
CRENSHAW
471-5960 HIGHWAY 61 SOUTH SIKESTON, MO.

Carrier Dealer-Distributor-Factory

PRE-SEASON FURNACE SALE!!

100,000 BTU NOW ONLY $40*

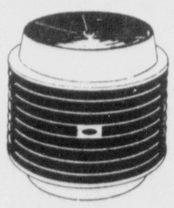
*Installation Extra . . . With Purchase and Installation of A Matching Whole House Cooling System



★ Stratosteel heat exchanger
★ Crossover slot ignition
★ Etched copper control circuit
★ Permanent Duralast Filter
★ Reserve air power
★ Multi-speed fan motor

58 GA MODELS

HURRY . . . OFFER LIMITED TO AVAILABLE DISTRIBUTOR INVENTORY!



38GF Deluxe Model

80,000 BTU $32* | 125,000 BTU $50*

POPULAR MODELS WILL GO FAST—ACT NOW AND AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT!

PLUS—PRE-SEASON SPECIALS ON...

ELECTRONIC AIR CLEANERS		HUMIDIFIERS WITH HUMIDISTAT	
31MB012	$199.00*	49CA-001	$ 49.95*
31MB016	$219.00*	49BB-001	$ 79.95*
31MA020	$249.00*	49BA-002	$149.95*
*INSTALLATION EXTRA		*INSTALLATION EXTRA	

All Prices Optional With Dealer

Act Now!! Offer Limited To Distributor Inventories

CALL YOUR PARTICIPATING Carrier DEALER FOR FREE ESTIMATE..

HAZEL-WILLIAMS
PLUMBING-HEATING-AIR CONDITIONING
118 Missouri Ave. Sikeston, Mo. 471-5554

℞ FOR TODAY



from DAVID SHY R. PH.

Until boys and girls are at least 4 years of age they're not able to chew well enough to deal with foods like nuts and popcorn. The danger of their inhaling such things is shown by the large number of children who get them caught in their throat or windpipe.

* * *

Don't tax your nerves and patience. Shop at Shy's Rexall, the headquarters for your family's needs.

* * *

Shy's Rexall
471-0285
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

FROM HOMESTEAD

ATTENTION-DOVE HUNTERS!
ALCAN SHOTGUN SHELLS
FULL FIELD LOADS

12 GAUGE
3¼ x 1 1/8
POWDER SHOT
SHOT SIZE
NO. 7½ and No. 8
$2.39 BOX
NO LIMIT

20 GAUGE
2½ x 1
POWDER SHOT
NO. 7½ and No. 8
$2.19 BOX
NO LIMIT

EXTRA DISCOUNTS ON CASE PURCHASES

12 Gauge REMINGTON DOVE LOAD
3 x 1
POWDER SHOT
LIMIT 1 BOX
$1.99 BOX

HOMESTEAD

HOMESTEAD
The House of Quality Name Brands and Low, Low Prices.

OPEN 7 A.M. to 9 P.M.
MON.- SAT.
1401 E. MALONE
471-5920 SIKESTON, MO.

GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER

LABOR DAY SALE

ENDS SAT. NIGHT

SAVE ON TIRES

SUPER SALE ON "POWER BELT" TIRES

SAVE 1/3 Polyglas® Whitewalls

"Power Belt Polyglas" at a price most car owners can afford. Save $53 to $88 a set.

Two fiberglass belts — today's most preferred tire belt cord — plus two plies of polyester cord — today's most preferred tire body cord. You get 4 plies under the tread for strength — that's the Goodyear Power Belt plus in sizes F78-14 G78-15, 9.00-15 and H78-15!

HURRY OFFER ENDS SATURDAY NIGHT

2 Whitestripes Tubeless Size	Replaces	Reg. Price With Each Trade	Sale Price Ea. No Trade Needed	Plus Fed. Ex. Tax Per Tire
F70-14		$40.30	$26.87	$1.99
G78-14	6.95-14	$40.30	$26.87	$2.15
E78-14	7.35-14	$41.80	$27.87	$2.37
F78-14	7.75-14	$44.35	$29.57	$2.54
G78-14	8.25-14	$48.40	$32.27	$2.69
H78-14	8.55-14	$53.05	$35.37	$2.95
*J78-14	8.85-14	$62.65	$41.77	$2.91
F78-15	7.75-15	$51.15	$34.10	$2.62
G78-15	8.25-15	$49.45	$32.97	$2.60
H78-15	8.55-15	$54.10	$36.07	$3.01
*J78-15	8.85-15	$64.10	$42.74	$2.96
*9.00-15	—	$65.15	$43.44	$2.89
*L78-15	9.15-15	$66.45	$44.30	$3.19

GOODYEAR — THE ONLY MAKER OF POLYGLAS® TIRES



USE OUR RAIN CHECK PROGRAM: Because of an expected heavy demand for Goodyear tires, we may run out of some sizes during this offer, but we will be happy to order your size tire at the advertised price and issue you a rain check for future delivery of the merchandise.

YOUR CHOICE

BRAKE RELINE OR ENGINE TUNE-UP

brake reline
• Install brake linings all 4 wheels • Inspect master cylinder, hydraulic brake hoses • Remove, clean, inspect, repack front wheel bearings • Add new fluid • Adjust all 4 brakes.
Except disc brakes, foreign cars.

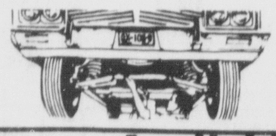
engine tune-up
Includes: • New Spark Plugs • New Points • New Condenser • Our specialists will set dwell, choke—time engine—balance carburetor—test starting, charging systems, cylinder compression, acceleration.
Add $4 for 8 cyl. autos.

$26.88

Others parts extra if needed

Everyday VALUES

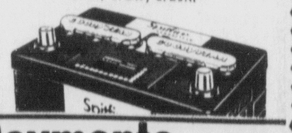
PROFESSIONAL LUBE AND OIL CHANGE
$5.33



PROFESSIONAL FRONT-END ALIGNMENT
$5.33
Any U.S. car plus parts if needed — Add $2 for air-cond. cars.



BIG POWER "SPITFIRE" BATTERY
$15.95
12-Volt with exchange — 5F24, 5F24F, 5F29NF



Credit Terms Available -- Low Monthly Payments

GOOD YEAR TIRE CENTER
Owned & Operated by S&S Tire Service-Open 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SIKESTON, MO. 471-1988